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VOL. 14—NO. 9

160 PAGES

Moon-Survey Job Muffed, Quiz Finds

Lagging Project's Cost Rises 1,400%

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
L. P. T. Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A program to soft-land an instrument package on the moon has been "one of the least orderly and most poorly executed" of the nation's peaceful space projects, says a special congressional investigating panel.

A report prepared by a special panel of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics raps handling of the Surveyor unmanned moon probe by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Hughes Aircraft Co.

Astronauts' Big Chase Scene Near

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P)—Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford took a breather from their exhaustive schedule to watch a television football game Saturday, then reviewed plans for their attempt Monday to catch and join with an Agena satellite—a technique which must be perfected before man ventures to the moon.

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The panel, headed by Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., blames all three for delays of up to four years in getting a Surveyor craft onto the moon to examine the lunar surface preparatory to a manned landing.

However, the panel's report indicates no belief that the Surveyor delays will push back the planned 1969 date for a manned landing by an Apollo mooncraft.

A committee staff report issued last week said that the overall Apollo program is on schedule for a manned lunar landing by decade's end.

The Karth report says that insufficient preliminary work was done on the Surveyor program. This resulted in "a series of major modifications and program redirections."

"THE EFFECTS of such drastic changes, made after hardware development was under way, have tended to ripple through the entire system, causing increased costs and delays in the production schedule," the report charges. "The result has been one of the least orderly and most poorly executed of NASA projects."

The report, in essence, claims that Surveyor suffered from neglect by both NASA and JPL while their attention was focused on the Ranger lunar and Mariner interplanetary fly-by probes, but notes that both entities recently have in-



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And the governor said more:

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The only exception is a constantly diminishing circle south of Anaheim Street and east of the Los Angeles River in the harbor district, near the center of production from the Wilmington Oil Field. There the rate of subsidence has been radically

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(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



—AP Wirephoto

OFF FOR RANCH

President Johnson waves to onlookers at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington before boarding jet to Texas and LBJ Ranch Saturday. (For hitherto-secret details on President's surgery, see Page A-3.)

Hot Weather Tapering Off

Seashore weather is returning to the Long Beach area after four days of readings that sounded like they came from the desert.

Today's high should be around 90, the Weather Bureau predicted, and early Monday morning coastal fog will cool the Southland further.

Saturday's Long Beach high of 99 tied for second hottest day of the year here, and both the other 99s were in October.

Traffic piled up in a major jam along Ocean Boulevard and backed up onto Long Beach Freeway as inland residents headed for beaches to cool off Saturday evening.

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2 L.B. Girls' Viet Dolls to Be Tested for Bombs

Reports of explosive booby traps concealed in delicate handmade dolls mailed to this country by servicemen stationed in Viet Nam were discounted late Saturday by officials in the Long Beach area and on the East Coast.

The plastic dolls, about 18 inches tall, with movable limbs and clad in silk garments, were the subject of nationwide speculation after some reports indicated the dolls may have been rigged with explosives by Viet Cong operatives in a Saigon factory.

Two Long Beach residents and a San Pedro woman turned over suspect dolls to police Saturday afternoon. Demolition experts at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station and Ft. MacArthur are scheduled to inspect the three nearly identical dolls today or Monday.

Long Beach police said late Saturday they had received calls from "about a dozen" other owners of the Vietnamese dolls, and would pick all of them up today for examination.

Meanwhile Army officials at Ft. Benning and Ft. McPherson, both in Georgia, reported late Saturday that more than 200 of the dolls have been collected and X-rayed, and none have been found to have been tampered with.

In Long Beach, Lou Ann Farrar, 19, of 2490 Cedar Ave., turned over to police the doll her fiancé mailed her a month ago from Da Nang.

She said:

"At first I didn't know if



VIETNAMESE DOLL sent to Lou Ann Farrar of Long Beach is examined by Officer Ronald Skaggs Saturday before it was taken to Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station where experts will check it for explosives. Despite widely circulated reports, officials doubt they'll find booby trap.

I should call, but my mother said it is better to be safe than sorry, so I did."

She said the doll had been moved around, but mostly had been kept on her living-room bookcase.

Ray Rosenblatt, of 4559 Premier Ave., turned over to officers the doll his 17-year-old daughter, Ria, had received in the mail six weeks ago. Rosenblatt said, "I doubt if there is anything to the report, but it wasn't worth taking the

chance."

In San Pedro, Mrs. Geneva Tully, of 962 Battery St., turned in the doll her husband, 1st Sgt. Richard Tully, mailed her from Viet Nam a week ago. She said Ft. MacArthur demolition experts have promised to examine it.

President Keeps Eye on Domingo

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson received reports every 15 minutes Saturday on a new attack by leftist snipers against armed forces of the provisional government in the Dominican Republic.

The President was described as maintaining his reliance upon the Organization of American States to keep order.

White House sources said Johnson had been notified that at about 11 p.m. EDT Friday there was an attack on Dominican armed forces at the Ozama fortress in Santo Domingo and that those forces had taken up positions in line with a prior plan to bring the downtown area under control.

The firing ended early Saturday morning and the situation was understood to have been quiet as of the time Johnson was flying to his Texas ranch for a long holiday.

'I Hurt Good,' LBJ Says on Texas Flight

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson flew to his Texas ranch Saturday to convalesce from his gallbladder surgery and said he felt "good, but weak."

"I hurt good," he told reporters in an impromptu news conference aboard his presidential jet transport as it flew from Andrews AFB, Md., to Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

Johnson told newsmen he intended to "get as much rest as I can."

"I am going to force myself to take exercise, to strengthen myself," he said.

The President, who had his gallbladder, a gallstone and a kidney stone removed by surgery 15 days ago, was in a cheerful and exuberant mood as he flew to Texas for a long convalescence at his ranch.

HE SAID his weight had dropped to between 195 and 200 pounds and was at "197 right now"—just prior to his 5:30 p.m. CST arrival at Bergstrom.

"I'm 6-foot-3 and 200 is not bad for me," Johnson said.

Johnson said he was hoping to get to 187 pounds "if I can get there" so that he could have "three pounds to go to birthday parties" and other occasions and still stay at a 190 level. He said his doctors want him to be underweight.

Even at the 195-200-pound level that he mentioned, he was 15 to 20 pounds lighter than he was on Labor Day when he last was in Texas and was told to lose weight in advance of his hospitalization.

"My doctors have told me to watch my weight, to cut down on fats and flours," Johnson said. "I haven't had a drink since the last of August."

WITH respect to his Texas ranch stay—the length of which still appeared to be uncertain—Johnson said:

"I'm going to rest as much as I can. I'm going to force myself to take exercise. I'm going to strengthen myself."

Addressing the newsmen directly, Johnson said:

"I don't live like you live. I'm 57 and in 56 years I don't believe I ever closed my eyes before 1 o'clock and I never slept after daylight—but a good deal of that time I've taken my naps."

"I can do anything I have to do, including run a foot-race if I have to."

Surfboard Taken

A surfboard valued at \$130 was stolen from the garage of Harry L. Stafford, 2840 Cedar Ave., he reported to police Saturday.

JOHNSON'S SURGEONS WERE SET FOR TROUBLE

Doctors Rehearsed for Emergency

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Hitherto-secret details of the President's surgery were revealed Saturday by the White House. Another hush item:

Johnson, before announcing he would enter the hospital, had a secret hour-long conference with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Johnson wanted—and received—advice on how to handle public disclosures during a presidential illness.

These and other aspects of Johnson's operation were disclosed at an unusual White House news conference by Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers and Dr. George A. Hal- lenbeck of the Mayo Clinic, the surgeon who removed Johnson's gallbladder on Oct. 8 at the Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Other highlights:

—Johnson could have postponed the operation indefinitely but, in Hal- lenbeck's view, "it is quite likely that he could have had a recurrence" of the gallbladder attack that hit him during the Labor Day weekend at his Texas ranch.

—Hal- lenbeck thinks "there is the greatest chance" Johnson will not require further surgery to remove the stone still lodged in his left kidney.

—The President was under mild sedation "from time to time" during his hospital stay, although Moyers said then that, to his knowledge, no sedatives were being administered. The widespread assumption is that Johnson did not want anyone to think at the time he was unable to cope with an emergency.

—Doctors have not put Johnson on a restricted diet, except to urge that he avoid foods that "offend" him. Neither have they given any postoperative medication nor barred immediate travel by air, land or sea.

—In Hal- lenbeck's opinion, "the only unusual thing" done during Johnson's operation was to insert a tube through the abdomen into the stomach in an effort to relieve post-

operative gas pains. While com- bility to perform their work rehearsals were carried out on Oct. 6 and 7—the two days preceding surgery.

"The purpose," he said, "was to get people together to rehearse together precisely what would be done if this happened or if that happened, and to assign, very directly and very distinctly, responsibilities to each of the many steps that might have to be taken, and we are all so grateful did not have to be taken."

Anticipating questions, Hal- lenbeck said they worried about excessive bleeding and had cross-matched blood ready to be administered immediately.

"We were very pleased," he said, "when it was not necessary to use even one blood transfusion during the operation."

Hallenbeck began by saying that surgeons always feel the same great responsibility that what amounted to dress-

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Columbia

famous 'Jones Girl'

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washable, true
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Meanwhile Army officials at Ft. Benning and Ft. McPherson, both in Georgia, reported late Saturday that more than 200 of the dolls have been collected and X-rayed, and none have been found to have been tampered with.

In Long Beach, Lou Ann Farrar, 19, of 2490 Cedar Ave., turned over to police the doll her fiancé mailed her a month ago from Da Nang.

She said: "At first I didn't know if



—Staff Photo

VIETNAMESE DOLL sent to Lou Ann Farrar of Long Beach is examined by Officer Ronald Skaggs Saturday before it was taken to Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station where experts will check it for explosives. Despite widely circulated reports, officials doubt they'll find booby trap.

I should call, but my mother said it is better to be safe than sorry, so I did."

She said the doll had been moved around, but mostly had been kept on her living-room bookcase.

Ray Rosenblatt, of 4859 Premier Ave., turned over to officers the doll his 17-year-old daughter, Ria, had received in the mail six weeks ago. Rosenblatt said, "I doubt if there is anything to the report, but it wasn't worth taking the

chance." In San Pedro, Mrs. Geneva Tully, of 962 Battery St., turned in the doll her husband, 1st Sgt. Richard Tully, mailed her from Viet Nam a week ago. She said Ft. MacArthur demolition experts have promised to examine it.

President Keeps Eye on Domingo

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson received reports every 15 minutes Saturday on a new attack by leftist snipers against armed forces of the provisional government in the Dominican Republic.

The President was described as maintaining his reliance upon the Organization of American States to keep order. White House sources said Johnson had been notified that at about 11 p.m. EDT Friday there was an attack on Dominican armed forces at the Ozama fortress in Santo Domingo and that those forces had taken up positions in line with a prior plan to bring the downtown area under control.

The firing ended early Saturday morning and the situation was understood to have been quiet as of the time Johnson was flying to his Texas ranch for a long holiday.

'I Hurt Good,' LBJ Says on Texas Flight

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson flew to his Texas ranch Saturday to convalesce from his gallbladder surgery and said he felt "good, but weak."

"I hurt good," he told reporters in an impromptu news conference aboard his presidential jet transport as it flew from Andrews AFB, Md., to Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

Johnson told newsmen he intended to "get as much rest as I can."

"I am going to force myself to take exercise, to strengthen myself," he said. The President, who had his gallbladder, a gallstone and a kidney stone removed by surgery 15 days ago, was in a cheerful and exuberant mood as he flew to Texas for a long convalescence at his ranch.

HE SAID his weight had dropped to between 185 and 200 pounds and was at "197 right now"—just prior to his 5:30 p.m. CST arrival at Bergstrom.

"I'm 6-foot-3 and 200 is not bad for me," Johnson said. Johnson said he was hoping to get to 187 pounds "if I can get there" so that he could have "three pounds to go to birthday parties" and other occasions and still stay at a 190 level. He said his doctors want him to be underweight.

Even at the 195-200-pound level that he mentioned, he was 15 to 20 pounds lighter than he was on Labor Day when he last was in Texas and was told to lose weight in advance of his hospitalization.

"My doctors have told me to watch my weight, to cut down on fats and flours," Johnson said. "I haven't had a drink since the last of August."

WITH respect to his Texas ranch stay—the length of which still appeared to be uncertain—Johnson said: "I'm going to rest as much as I can. I'm going to force myself to take exercise. I'm going to strengthen myself."

Addressing the newsmen directly, Johnson said: "I don't live like you live. I'm 57 and in 56 years I don't believe I ever closed my eyes before 1 o'clock and I never slept after daylight—but a good deal of that time I've taken my naps."

"I can do anything I have to do, including run a foot-race if I have to."

Surfboard Taken

A surfboard valued at \$130 was stolen from the garage of Harry L. Stafford, 2840 Cedar Ave., he reported to police Saturday.

JOHNSON'S SURGEONS WERE SET FOR TROUBLE

Doctors Rehearsed for Emergency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pres. surgical gas pains. While com-bility to perform their work rehearsals were carried out ident Johnson's doctors held mon in some other operations with utmost safety. But he on Oct. 6 and 7—the two dress rehearsals for his Hallenbeck said, this was un-said "it would be foolish in-days preceding surgery. operation so each would know usual for a gallbladder case. deed" to claim that the plan: "The purpose," he said, what to do if his heart should. —Johnson was anesthetized ning and thinking by John—"was to get people together precisely medical team puts it, all knew um pentothal in a vein near by the fact that they were what would be done if this "this would be a bad one to the elbow of one arm, then dealing with the President. happened or if that happened, was administered a small "I am sure it occurred to and to assign, very directly used. that because the operation re-ful did not have to be taken."

Hitherto-secret details of amount of ether plus nitrous every one of us involved that and very distinctly, responsi-the President's surgery were oxide and oxygen. Moyers this would be a bad one to bilities to each of the many steps that might have to be White House. Another hush-know what anesthetic was The principal surgeon added taken, and we are all so grate-ful that because the operation re-ful did not have to be taken."

—Johnson, before announc-ing he would enter the hospi-tal, had a secret hour-long conference with former Presi-dent Dwight D. Eisenhower at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Johnson wanted—and received—advice on how to handle public disclo-sures during a presidential ill-ness.

These and other aspects of Johnson's operation were dis-closed at an unusual White House news conference by Press Secretary Bill D. Moy-ers and Dr. George A. Hallen-beck of the Mayo Clinic, the surgeon who removed John-son's gallbladder on Oct. 8 at the Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Other highlights: —Johnson could have post-poned the operation indefi-nitely but, in Hallenbeck's view, "it is quite likely that he could have had a recur-rence" of the gallbladder at-tack that hit him during the Labor Day weekend at his Texas ranch. —Hallenbeck thinks "there is the greatest chance" John-son will not require further surgery to remove the stone still lodged in his left kidney. —The President was under mild sedation "from time to time" during his hospital stay, although Moyers said then that, to his knowledge, no sedatives were being admin-istered. The widespread as-sumption is that Johnson did not want anyone to think at the time he was unable to cope with an emergency. —Doctors have not put Johnson on a restricted diet, except to urge that he avoid foods that "offend" him. Neither have they given any postoperative medication nor barred immediate travel by air, land or sea. —In Hallenbeck's opinion, "the only unusual thing" done during Johnson's operation was to insert a tube through the abdomen into the stomach in an effort to relieve post-

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American Tourists Pick Italian Cities

ROME (AP)—Most American tourists prefer Rome, Florence, Venice and Naples, in that order, on their visits to Italy. The National Tourist Agency determined that through polls taken by its New York and San Francisco offices.

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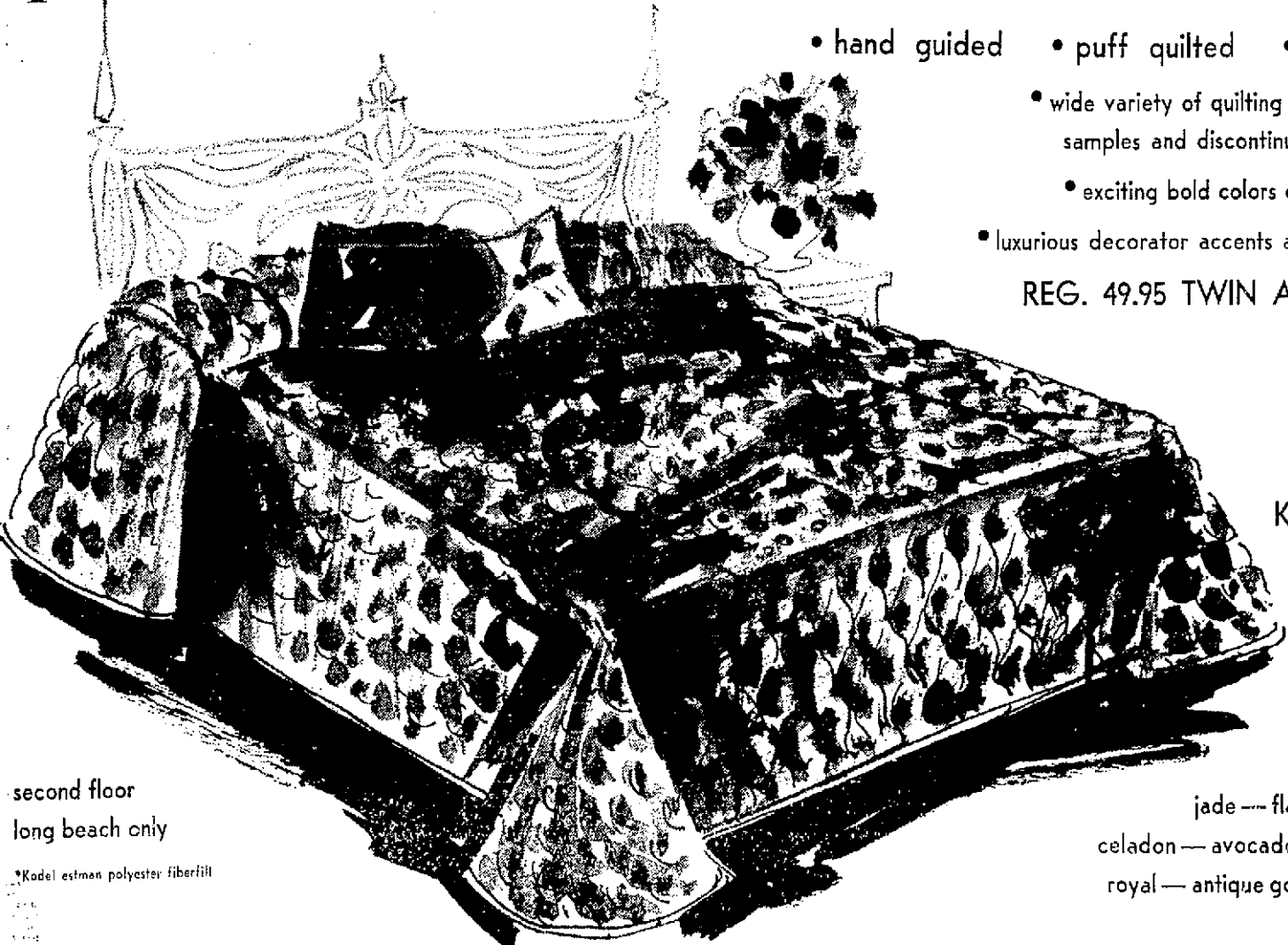
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American military manpower in Viet Nam approached the 150,000 mark. U.S. authorities reported 148,300 are now on hand. Of these, 89,000 are U.S. Army personnel. The Marine Corps has 37,000 men in Viet Nam, the Air Force 14,000, the Navy 8,000 and the Coast Guard 300.

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duced a report on which the ill-fated Rumford Act was based.

"OUR recommendations were somewhat stronger than the terms of the Rumford Act," he recalled.

He sees complacency as one of the major obstacles to equal opportunity in housing and mentioned that he finds in the San Francisco area, particularly, "a sense that we're so much better than the rest of the country." However, in his view, there is "no evidence" that the record in California is better than elsewhere.

Soviet-Iran Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran and the Soviet Union Saturday signed an agreement under which the Soviet Union grants up to 75% discount in freight rates for Iranian cargo going to Europe via the U.S.S.R.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from the Canam Co., Dept. 336 Rockport, Mass.

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(Continued From Page A-1)

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Aided by Stafford, Schirra's chore will be to track the target down, approach and lock onto it—the first rendezvous and docking with another

orbiting body in space.

THE flight—to last one or two days—is slated for blast-off at 11:41 a.m. (EST) Monday, an hour and 41 minutes after an Atlas rocket has sent the target Agena satellite into the sky.

Schirra will do almost all the flying. He likes fast cars, fast boats, fast planes—and he comes by his passion for speed and daring naturally.

His father, flying Jennies in World War I, was shot target down, approach and lock onto it—the first rendezvous and docking with another

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L.B. Apartment Gunned by Fire

Fire gutted an apartment in a building at 1400 Rose Ave. Saturday but was extinguished before it could spread to the attic or adjoining units.

Battalion Chief Garrett Cady said furniture in the second-story apartment was destroyed in the 5:30 p.m. blaze which firemen battled for 25 minutes. He said the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stewart, were not home when the flames erupted.

New Turk Leader

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Cemal Gursel Saturday designated Justice Party Leader Suleyman Demirel, 41-year-old engineer and businessman, to form a new government.

Gov. Brown Elevates Redondo City Judge

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Judge William Keene of the Redondo Municipal Court was appointed Saturday by Gov. Brown to the Los Angeles Superior Court bench. Keene, 40, a Democrat, succeeds Jesse J. Frampton, who resigned. Keene lives in Redondo Beach.

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E. P. EICHLER
9,000 Homes Built



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9,000 Homes Built

L.B. Apartment Gutted by Fire

Fire gutted an apartment in a building at 1400 Rose Ave. Saturday but was extinguished before it could spread to the attic or adjoining units.

Battalion Chief Garrett Cady said furniture in the second-story apartment was destroyed in the 5:30 p.m. blaze which firemen battled for 25 minutes. He said the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stewart, were not home when the flames erupted.

New Turk Leader
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—President Cemal Gursel Saturday designated Justice Party Leader Suleyman Demirel, 41-year-old engineer and businessman, to form a new government.

Housing Foundation of Long Beach that he addressed at Long Beach State College.

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Gov. Brown Elevates Redondo City Judge

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Judge William Keene of the Redondo Municipal Court was appointed Saturday by Gov. Brown to the Los Angeles Superior Court bench.

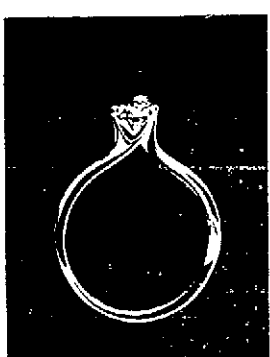
Keene, 40, a Democrat, succeeds Jesse J. Frampton, who resigned. Keene lives in Redondo Beach.

Soviet-Iran Pact

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran and the Soviet Union Saturday signed an agreement under which the Soviet Union grants up to 75% discount in freight rates for Iranian cargoes going to Europe via the U.S.S.R.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from the Canam Co., Dept. 356 Rockport, Mass.



Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

PRELUDE... 4 SLENDER SHAFTS OF GOLD SPIRAL UPWARD HOLDING A SINGLE DIAMOND IN SIMPLE ELEGANCE... PRICED FROM \$125

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OLDEST
JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN AT 333 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 5-8335

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235 PINE AVE.

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A GREAT
ADVANCE FALL SALE

NATURAL MINK TRIMMED*

COATS

These styles
Regularly \$100

\$77.00

BEGINS TOMORROW

The finest tailoring and materials are combined with luxurious large U.S.A. Natural Mink Furs. Choose from a wide selection of 100% wool or wool-fur-blend fabrics. Immediately after this sale these coats will sell for the regular \$100 price.

*ALL FURS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

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BRAND NEW FALL
100% WOOL UNTRIMMED

COATS

FROM OUR
REGULAR
39.95 STOCK

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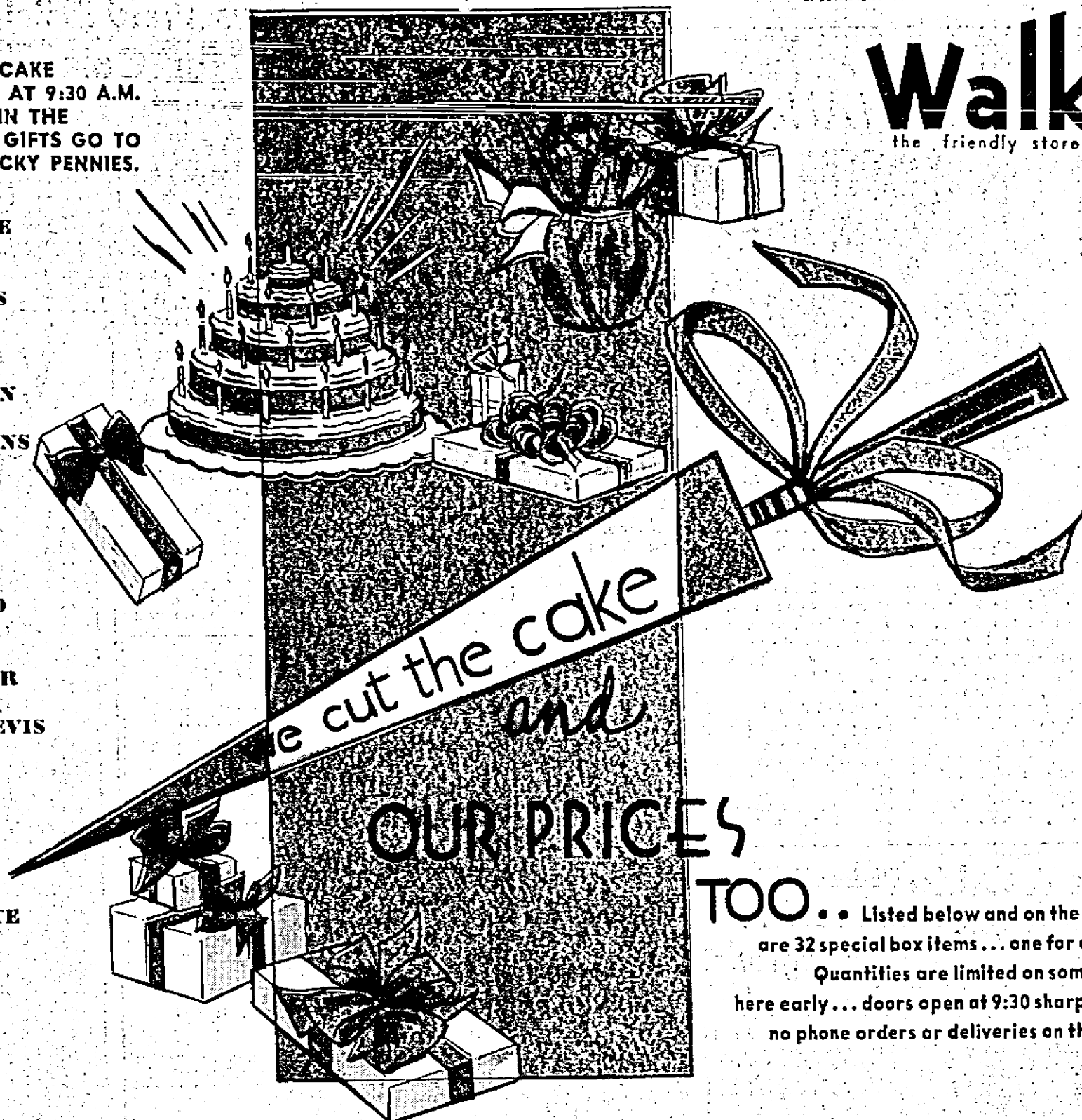
CHARGE IT OR USE LAYAWAY

- All Coats With Milium Guaranteed Insulated Linings
- Colors: Blue, Bone, Black, Beige, Green
- Ten Exciting Styles to Choose From
- Sizes 6 to 20
- Limited Time Only

ZUKORS 235 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WE CUT OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th AT 9:30 A.M.
32 LUCKY PENNIES ARE IN THE
CAKE . . . 32 BEAUTIFUL GIFTS GO TO
THE FINDERS OF THE LUCKY PENNIES.

1 DOZ. PHOENIX HOSE
1 DOZ. HANES HOSE
PEARL PENDANT
1 PAIR LADIES SHOES
LADIES SLIP
GIRDLE
PERMANENT WAVE
CULTURED PEARL PIN
MEN'S COLOGNE SET
6 PAIR SASH CURTAINS
KNIT DRESS
STRETCH CAPRIS
TRANSISTOR RADIO
ATTACHE CASE
HANDBAG
CAMERA SET
PERCALE SHEET AND
PILLOW CASE SET
JUDY BOND BLOUSE
DARLENE SWEATER
WEBER SWEATER
MEN'S STA-PIREST LEVIS
COAT
2 PAIR BOYS' LEVIS
SKIRT
STEAM & DRY IRON
QUAKER LACE
TABLECLOTH
LADIES HAT
ELECTRIC HOT PLATE
JEWEL CASE
1 SET FURNITURE
SLIP COVERS
PAIR WHITE GOOSE
DOWN PILLOWS
MAN'S JACKET



• • Listed below and on the next page
are 32 special box items . . . one for each year.
Quantities are limited on some . . . so be
here early . . . doors open at 9:30 sharp . . . Sorry,
no phone orders or deliveries on these items.

FLANNEL DUSTERS reg. 4.00 1.99 Cotton flannel assorted print dusters, ¾ length sleeves with patch pockets and button front, S, M, L. Second Floor	TOPPERS and BLOUSES reg. 3.98 99¢ Turtle neck tops of fine combed cotton knit, long sleeve. Black, white, light blue, pink, S, M, L. Cotton tailored blouses roll and long sleeves in sizes 32 to 38. Street Floor	WOMEN'S CAPRIS reg. 7.98 3.88 Famous make capris in colorful plaids of black, brown, green, red and blue. 65% orlon acrylic 35% wool, all washable in sizes 8 to 18. Second Floor	WOMEN'S SLIPS reg. 5.00 1.99 Nylon slips with lace and embroidery trims. In white only. Some slightly irregular. Second Floor	SHIFT DRESSES reg. 5.98 3.99 Special sale of shift dresses in solids and prints. Wonderful in cotton and blends, sleeve and sleeveless. Sizes regular and ½. Second Floor
WOMEN'S BRIEFS reg. 89¢ 59¢, 3/1.50 Hollywood styled women's briefs made of acetate in a full cut. In white only. Sizes 5 to 8. Second Floor	WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES reg. 10.00 1.44 Exceptional quality women's shoes in low and medium wedges. Black, brown and colors. Hurry in for best selection. Lower Floor	NYLON GLOVES reg. 4.00 1.32 Attractive accessories are nylon gloves in lovely designs and plain styles. Black, white, and beige. Shorties and mid-arm. Sizes 6 to 7½ . . . not all styles in each size. Street Floor	PETTI PANTS reg. 1.00 33¢ Practical rayon acetate women's petti pants. Enhanced with lace trim in pink, blue and white. Sizes 4 to 14. Lower Floor	BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS reg. 79¢ 3/1.00 Cotton briefs and t-shirts. Nylon reinforced and processed for minimum shrinkage. Sizes 6 to 16. Lower Floor
CREW SOCKS reg. 39¢ 4/1.00 Boys' cotton crew socks. A tremendous buy. Available in White and colors. Sizes 7 to 10½. Lower Floor	DACRON TIER CURTAIN reg. 1.29 24" Tier 59¢ pr. reg. 1.49 30" Tier 69¢ pr. reg. 1.69 36" Tier 89¢ pr. reg. 69¢ Matching Valance 39¢ pr. Fourth Floor	SPECIAL HAT SALE reg. 15.98 8.88 Imported Velours just received! Black and fall colors . . . newest shapes . . . mostly one of a kind. Shop early for yours. Second Floor	MEN'S SOCKS reg. 1.00 33¢ A wonderful value in men's socks. Selection is great. One size fits all. Street Floor	MEN'S SLACKS reg. 9.95 5.99 Men's slacks made of Burlington fabric. All washable with a permanent crease. In sizes 30 to 42. Street Floor
KLEENEX TISSUES 5/1.00 A real savings value! Kleenex tissues in 200 count box (400 single sheets). White, pink, yellow and aqua. Street Floor	BEAUTY ITEMS reg. 1.50 23¢ Don't miss these beauty bargains on hairspray, eyeliner, nail enamel and nail top coat. Street Floor	PLASTIC TUMBLERS reg. 59¢ 24¢ Set of six, 8-oz. tumblers. A once-in-a-lifetime buy. Unbreakable, boil-proof, completely safe in bath or kitchen. Lower Level	SOFA PILLOWS reg. 2.98 2/4.49 Sumatra by Captivator. Pillows covered with rayon and acetate. 18" 6-button square and round. 18" picture frame. Filled with Kapok. In 20 decorator colors. Third Floor	BABY DIAPERS reg. 2.98 1.49 doz. Birdseye diapers. Soft, absorbent easy to wash and fast dry. Pinked edges for baby's comfort and easy care. Cut size 27"x27". Lower Floor

FOURTH and PINE . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

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1 SET FURNITURE
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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



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Quantities are limited on some . . . so be
here early . . . doors open at 9:30 sharp . . . Sorry,
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FLANNEL DUSTERS

reg. 4.00 **1.99**

Cotton flannel assorted print dust-
ers, ¾ length sleeves with patch
pockets and button front. S, M, L.

Second Floor

TOPPERS and BLOUSES

reg. 3.98 **99¢**

Turtle neck tops of fine combed
cotton knit, long sleeve. Black,
white, light blue, pink, S, M, L.
Cotton tailored blouses roll and
long sleeves in sizes 32 to 38.

Street Floor

WOMEN'S CAPRIS

reg. 7.98 **3.88**

Famous make capris in colorful
plaids of black, brown, green,
red and blue. 65% orlon acrylic
35% wool, all washable in sizes
8 to 18.

Second Floor

WOMEN'S SLIPS

reg. 5.00 **1.99**

Nylon slips with lace and embroi-
dery trims. In white only. Some
slightly irregular.

Second Floor

SHIFT DRESSES

reg. 5.98 **3.99**

Special sale of shift dresses in
solids and prints. Wonderful in
cotton and blends, sleeve and
sleeveless. Sizes regular and ½.

Second Floor

WOMEN'S BRIEFS

reg. 89¢
59¢, 3/1.50

Hollywood styled women's briefs
made of acetate in a full cut. In
white only. Sizes 5 to 8.

Second Floor

**WOMEN'S
CASUAL SHOES**

reg. 10.00 **1.44**

Exceptional quality women's shoes
in low and medium wedges. Black,
brown and colors. Hurry in for
best selection.

Lower Floor

NYLON GLOVES

reg. 4.00 **1.32**

Attractive accessories are nylon
gloves in lovely designs and plain
styles. Black, white, and beige.
Shorties and mid-arm. Sizes 6 to
7½ . . . not all styles in each size.

Street Floor

PETTI PANTS

reg. 1.00 **33¢**

Practical rayon acetate women's
petti pants. Enhanced with lace
trim in pink, blue and white. Sizes
4 to 14.

Lower Floor

BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

reg. 79¢ **3/1.00**

Cotton briefs and t-shirts. Nylon
reinforced and processed for mini-
mum shrinkage. Sizes 6 to 16.

Lower Floor

CREW SOCKS

reg. 39¢ **4/1.00**

Boys' cotton crew socks. A tre-
mendous buy. Available in White
and colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Lower Floor

**DACRON TIER
CURTAIN**

reg. 1.29 24" Tier **59¢ pr.**
reg. 1.49 30" Tier **69¢ pr.**
reg. 1.69 36" Tier **89¢ pr.**
reg. 69¢ Matching Valance **39¢ pr.**

Fourth Floor

SPECIAL HAT SALE

reg. 15.98 **8.88**

Imported Velours just received!
Black and fall colors . . . newest
shapes . . . mostly one of a kind.
Shop early for yours.

Second Floor

MEN'S SOCKS

reg. 1.00 **33¢**

A wonderful value in men's socks.
Selection is great. One size fits all.

Street Floor

MEN'S SLACKS

reg. 9.95 **5.99**

Men's slacks made of Burlington
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Street Floor

KLEENEX TISSUES

5/1.00

A real savings value! Kleenex tissues
in 200 count box (400 single sheets).
White, pink, yellow and aqua.

Street Floor

BEAUTY ITEMS

reg. 1.50 **23¢**

Don't miss these beauty bargains
on hairspray, eyeliner, nail enamel
and nail top coat.

Street Floor

PLASTIC TUMBLERS

reg. 59¢ **24¢**

Set of six, 8-oz. tumblers. A once-
in-a-lifetime buy. Unbreakable,
boilproof, completely safe in bath
or kitchen.

Lower Level

SOFA PILLOWS

reg. 2.98 **2/4.49**

Sumatra by Captivator. Pillows
covered with rayon and acetate.
18" 6-button square and round.
18" picture frame. Filled with
Kapok. In 20 decorator colors.

Third Floor

BABY DIAPERS

reg. 2.98 **1.49** doz.

Birdseye diapers. Soft, absorbent
easy to wash and fast dry. Pinked
edges for baby's comfort and easy
care. Cut size 27"x27".

Lower Floor

'WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAILED ...'

Old Glory in 4 Days of Viet Hell

Editor's Note: AP photographer Eddie Adams talked with defenders of Plei Me while shooting pictures of the besieged Special Forces camp. Here is his story.

By EDDIE ADAMS

PLEI ME, Viet Nam (AP)—The Special Forces camp at Plei Me is a blasted wreck. It looked Saturday as if it had been tortured by an earthquake.

But blood of Viet Cong casualties from four days of fighting stained the ground outside and two flags still rippled defiantly above the camp.

One is the yellow and red flag of South Viet Nam. It is of regulation size. The other is the United States flag. It is small, 6 by 10 inches.

The American flag was raised the other day by Sgt. I.C. Joseph D. Bailey of Lebanon, Tenn.

Five hundred Viet Cong guerrillas surrounded Plei Me Tuesday night. Wednesday they hit the camp in force with mortar and machine gun fire. The garrison of about 300 U.S.-trained Montagnard tribesmen and a handful of American soldiers was ready.

Bailey raised the miniature Stars and Stripes on a staff next to the tin-roofed, bamboo-sided quarters of the U.S. advisers.

"If we've got to go down," he said, "we'll go down under our own colors."

MINUTES LATER Bailey was dead.

He went out with Capt. Harold M. Moore of Pekin, Ill., and Sp. 4 Daniel Shea, a medic from

Boston, Mass., to search for the crew of a helicopter the Viet Cong had blasted out of the sky. The four Americans in the helicopter had perished in the crash.

Small-arms fire killed Bailey. The captain and the medic, himself wounded, carried the body back into the camp.

"Let's keep that flag up there," Moore said.

The Viet Cong maintained their siege of Plei Me with mortar shells Saturday night and pounced on a Vietnamese task force 10 miles away that presumably was marching to the relief of the Special Forces garrison.

A U.S. spokesman said the task force was hit on a secondary road northeast of Plei Me in the central highlands 210 miles northeast of Saigon, and the Viet Cong knocked out several of its armored vehicles.

MEANWHILE, U.S. supersonic twin-turbojet F5As, called Freedom Fighters, went into action in Viet Nam for the first time. Two attacked a suspected Viet Cong concentration 30 miles northeast of Saigon in the D-Zone jungle.

A squadron of 12 is being assigned to the Bien Hoa air base, 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

American military manpower in Viet Nam approached the 150,000 mark. U.S. authorities reported 148,300 are now on hand. Of these, 89,000 are U.S. Army personnel. The Marine Corps has 37,000 men in Viet Nam, the Air Force 14,000, the Navy 8,000 and the Coast Guard 300.

Astronauts Set for Big Chase

(Continued From Page A-1) er orbiting body in space. tion said the astronauts had scheduled practice sessions in a spacecraft simulator Saturday, but decided they needed the time to review the flight plan.

On Monday Schirra will aim his Gemini 6 spacecraft at a puny 28-foot target—flashing through a 28,000-mile circle in the sky.

Aided by Stafford, Schirra's chore will be to track the target down, approach and lock onto it—the first rendezvous and docking with another alive.

THE flight—to last one or two days—is slated for blast-off at 11:41 a.m. (EST) Monday, an hour and 41 minutes after an Atlas rocket has sent the target Agena satellite into the sky.

Schirra will do almost all the flying. He likes fast cars, fast boats, fast planes—and he comes by his passion for speed and daring naturally.

His father, flying Jennies in World War I, was shot target down, approach and lock onto it—the first rendezvous and docking with another alive.

His son has carefully planned and rehearsed his daredevil space maneuvers that will make flight history if they succeed.

TO DO IT, Schirra may borrow an old maneuver from the aerial artistry of World War I, when two-winged planes fought at 70 miles an hour—250 times slower than Schirra's Gemini 6 will orbit the earth.

"We will end up finally coming up below the Agena (target) and ahead of it, much like the maneuver that we describe in aviation as an Immelman," Schirra said.

In orbit, it will be an even more tricky job, culminating the first severe test of man's newfound ability to fly in space.

FIRST, the Agena will be launched into a circular 185-mile-high orbit around the earth.

Then the Gemini 6, riding a 90-foot Titan II rocket, will flash into an egg-shaped orbit, below and behind the target Agena—some 1,200 miles away.

Lawmakers Hit Surveyor Project's Lag

(Continued from Page A-1) creased their supervision of the soft-landing program.

HUGHES, the prime contractor, had to be pressured to reorganize its management of the project, says the report. The panel's summary also mentions criticism of the Hughes early testing program, involving two failures which cost the government at least \$2 million.

The Karth report says Hughes has made managerial changes and has assigned additional manpower to Surveyor. Even so, JPL has felt it necessary to take from Hughes some phases of the program which the company originally had been assigned.

When the Surveyor program was conceived in 1960, it was anticipated that the first 2,500-pound craft would be launched in 1963 and that the program would cost upwards of \$50 million. Payloads were estimated at 200 pounds.

Now, the Karth report says, the earliest Surveyor won't be launched until early 1966, the estimated cost has risen to \$725 million and the first four craft will be "engineering test models" carrying only scanning cameras.

The original estimate called for seven craft, all equipped not only with cameras but with instruments for testing the lunar surface, magnetism, radiation and micrometeorites. The additional equipment is planned for later of the 17 Surveyor missions now proposed.

THE PANEL'S report was prepared after Karth and another panel member, Barber E. Conable, R-N.Y., visited JPL in Pasadena and Hughes facilities in Culver City and El Segundo early last month for a first-hand look at the project and discussions with key executives.

The Surveyor destined to make the first lunar trip is being tested at a Hughes facility in El Segundo. It is scheduled to be shipped to Cape Kennedy early next month for launching in February.

THE MOONCRAFT will be blasted on its journey by an Atlas-Centaur rocket. As it nears the lunar surface, retro-rockets will allow it to settle gently upright on the moon.

The Russians have made at least two Surveyor-type missions, but their craft crashed instead of making soft landings.

NASA planners describe the first four Surveyor flights as aimed only at checking the system. Should any of these go so well as to result in transmission of pictures to earth, it would be regarded as a "plus."

Open-Housing Developer's Wide Experience Told Here

By VINT MADER

Progress in housing for California Negroes will depend upon their economic and political power because of last year's electoral defeat of the Rumford Act, according to a pioneer builder of "open-occupancy" housing.

Edward P. Eichler, former president of Eichler Homes, of Palo Alto, said in Long Beach he believes the overwhelming vote that sank the Rumford Act and amended the California constitution was a "very clear statement" of the voters' feelings.

IN THE absence of a state fair-housing law, Eichler said, "We're going to have to think about ways to at least help provide the power and money to Negroes to build the kind of houses that other people have built."

Eichler, whose family firm is one of the nation's major tract developers and initiated its unrestricted selling policy in the San Francisco Bay area in 1950, was interviewed prior to a meeting of the Fair



E. P. EICHLER
9,000 Homes Built

Housing Foundation of Long Beach that he addressed at Long Beach State College.

He disputed views that the move of one Negro family into an area will mean an influx of Negroes there. In his own company's experience with building and selling 9,000 houses in 15 years, he said, the largest proportion of Negro buyers in any development was about 8% and the average was 3% to 4%.

Now on leave from the firm and teaching real estate and urban economics at Stanford University and University of California at Berkeley while his father, Joseph L. Eichler, runs the company, Edward was chairman of a 1961-63 state commission that pro-

duced a report on which the ill-fated Rumford Act was based.

"OUR recommendations were somewhat stronger than the terms of the Rumford Act," he recalled.

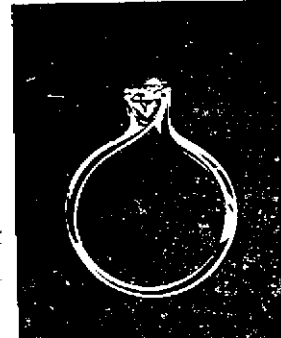
He sees complacency as one of the major obstacles to equal opportunity in housing and mentioned that he finds in the San Francisco area, particularly, "a sense that we're so much better than the rest of the country." However, in his view, there is "no evidence" that the record in California is better than elsewhere.

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DESERVES
the advantage
PIANO Brings

Inexpensive Rentals
If Desired

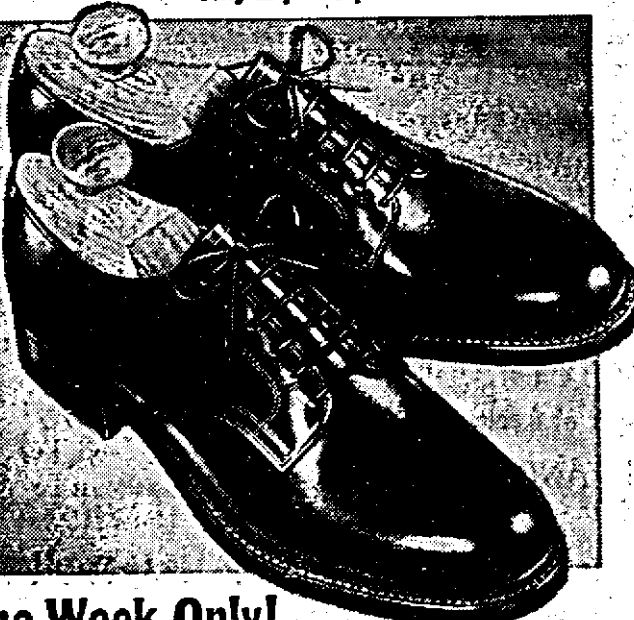
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only 2 pairs per customer



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Black or Brown

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B	XXXXXXXXXX		
C	XXXXXXXXXX		
D	XXXXXXXXXX		
E	XXXXXXXXXX		
F	XXXXXXXXXX		

Name _____
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Please add \$5.00 for C.O.D.'s. \$5.00 delivery beyond shipping area. A.C. 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

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Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
25 Unusually Located Stores at the Greater Los Angeles Area
ACROSS FROM FREE PARKING ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER

Zukora
235 PINE AVE.

PRESENTS
A GREAT
ADVANCE
FALL SALE

NATURAL MINK TRIMMED*

COATS

These styles
Regularly \$100

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BEGINS TOMORROW

The finest tailoring and materials are combined with luxurious large U.S.A. Natural Mink Furs. Choose from a wide selection of 100% wool or wool fur-blend fabrics. Immediately after this sale these coats will sell for the regular \$100 price.

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CHARGE IT
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- Ten Exciting Styles to Choose From
- Sizes 8 to 20
- Limited Time Only

ZUKORS

235 PINE AVE.

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

Elephant's Hair

AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE

By GEORGE ERES

Elephants are big in the novelty jewelry line these days.

More specifically, the hair of an elephant—and thereby hangs a talisman—in the form of bracelets, earrings and rings.

But like elephants in the U.S., these items are not found everywhere. Our own elephant-hair safari, for instance, landed us in some old elephant jokes, to wit:

"Do you carry elephant-hair bracelets?"

"Sure, we've got a trunkful of 'em."

Or

"Do you carry the item?"

"No."

"Do you know who might carry them?"

"Sure, an elephant."

WHILE ON the elephant-hair spoor, ran across George Adams, chief taxidermist at the Los Angeles County Museum. He's spent some time in Africa, even taught some natives how to skin an elephant.

"Elephant hair? Actually, there's no hair on the hide of the elephant. They've got eyelashes,



PATRICIA PERRY models the latest in what women are ornamenting themselves with—bracelets, rings, earrings—all made from the hair of an elephant.

and hair on the tip of the tails. In the Orient, they grind this hair up. It's supposed to be an aphrodisiac. Can't say myself. The elephant meat, though that I can say... an elephant steak tastes like beef.

"Can't say that I ever saw an African wearing elephant hair as a charm or jewelry. My impression was that they sold these things to the tourists."

"That hair on the end of the elephant's tail is about three or four inches long and flat—about one-sixteenth of an inch wide."

BACK on the spoor of the elephant hair in Long Beach again, the quarry was finally run to ground in Gracer's Jewelers store window, 5112 E. Second St., where the items were displayed with a sign:

"Genuine Elephant Hair." Jeweler Jack Taylor confessed he was leery about the item at first. "I thought, 'Who wants elephant hair? A guy would have to be nuts...' But I took a chance. First thing you know I sold out the lot and reordered. They come from France and are supposed to bring the wearer luck. 'You never know. This could bring back all those old elephant jokes...'"

Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo Heads State Board

Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo, medical director of the Oddo-White Clinic in Long Beach, has been elected president of the California State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Oddo, a board member for three years, succeeds Dr. Donald H. Abbott of Riverside.

Dr. Oddo is currently an alternate delegate to the American Medical Association and for the past three years has been a member of the House of Delegates of the California Medical Association.

He is a member of the attending staff at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach and of Unit II of Los Angeles County General Hospital. He is associate clinical professor of medicine at California College of Medicine.

Dr. Oddo is a former member of the Long Beach Board of Health and a former director of the Long Beach Visiting Nurses Association.

He was a member of the Governor's Committee on Medical Aid and Health in 1960 and a delegate from California to the First White House Conference on Problems of Aging.

He lives in Signal Hill with his wife, Dr. Katherine E. White.



DR. NICHOLAS ODDO
Medical Examiner Chief

Dartmouth Hikes Tuition Charges

HANOVER, N. H. (AP) — Dartmouth College is increasing tuition charges by \$125 a year in September 1966 and another \$150 a year later. Dartmouth's current tuition fee is \$1,800.

KIDNAP, THEFT Arrest 11 Collegians for Prank

SAN JOSE (AP) — Police said 11 members of Sigma Pi fraternity of San Jose State College abducted 30 members of rival fraternities early Saturday, hogtied them, dumped them out of a van—then went on a sign-stealing spree.

Officers shrugged off the kidnappings as a prank. But the sign-stealing resulted in all 11 being booked at the county jail on felony charges of grand theft and conspiracy misdemeanor charges of malicious mischief and petty theft.

Speed-limit signs and directional markers were among those taken.

AT ALUM ROCK Park, a security guard, Charles Hicks, 45, stopped a departing van. He said the truck driver, Robert Jeffrey Deignan, 19, of Los Gatos, admitted a sign was taken from the park.

Inside the truck, Hicks reported finding 12 other signs—and 10 fraternity brothers of Deignan.

Hicks summoned policeman Douglas Wright who made the arrests. All of those arrested are Californians except James Oliver Cyr, 21, Fowler, Ind. Bail was set for each at \$550.

Sick Leave Benefits Granted Alcoholics

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Pretoria municipal employees treated for alcoholism are to be granted full sick leave benefits, making the capital the first city in the republic to recognize alcoholism as a disease. The recognition followed a campaign by the city health officer, Dr. Harry Nelson.

Lost Hunter Found

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — A 60-year-old deer hunter missing for a week in the rugged Wolf Creek Pass area of southwest Colorado was found safe Saturday. Searchers located Henry Hunt of Center, Colo., at an unused logging camp where he had obtained food.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



BESTFORM WEEK

October 25th to 29th

FLIRTATION BRA

2.99

Individually set cups for beautiful, nylon lace gently firm and control you. Lycra spandex gives longer wear and greater comfort... with cross-over bands for complete freedom of movement. Sizes 22A to 38C.

Other styles in cotton, with or without pads 1.59 up

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Register with Foundation Dept. street floor

Drawing Each Day 4:30 P.M.

FIRST PRIZE: Bestform Girdle

SECOND PRIZE: Bestform Bra

October 25th-29th

No purchase necessary

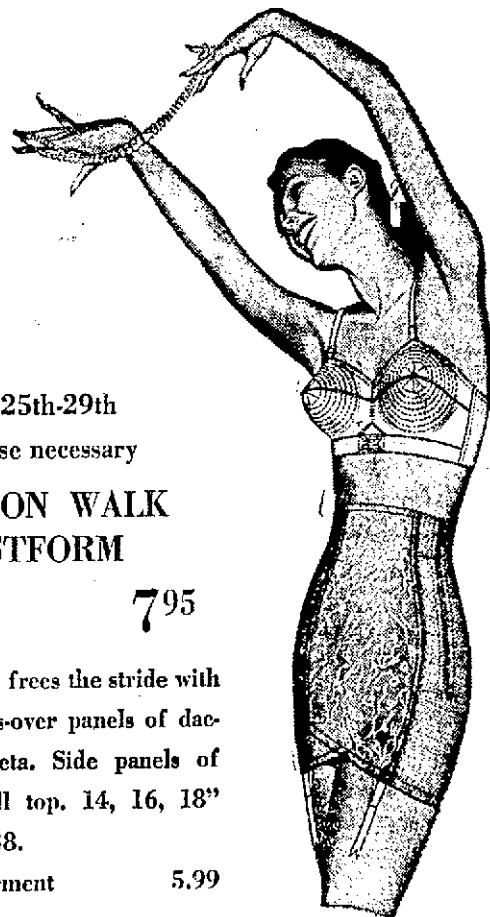
FLIRTATION WALK by BESTFORM

7.95

Sleeks the hips and frees the stride with patented twin cross-over panels of dacron polyester taffeta. Side panels of lycra leno. No roll top. 14, 16, 18" lengths. Waists 25-38.

Summer weight garment 5.99

street floor



Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Shelton Stroller

GO PLACES THIS FALL
IN NYLON JERSEY

Our Autumn floral Stroller makes such an attractive way to decorate the season. Easy to wear... step in... button and stroll! Wash it as often as you like... rarely will it need even the touch of an iron. Just let it drip dry. Cornflower blue, burgundy and meadow green.

sizes
10-20, 12½-24½

14.95

second floor

WALKER'S, First and Fourth, Long Beach

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name

Street

City..... Zone..... State..... C.O.D.

Comet Puts on a Dazzling Show for Pacific Scientists

HONOLULU (AP) — Elusive comet Ikeya-Seki redeemed itself with scientists by staging a dazzling performance over the mid-Pacific early Saturday.

Scientists aboard a research jet plane were so elated with the exhibition that they radioed a report from the plane. They said the comet gave no indication of breaking up.

Later, Bob Cameron of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, reported the comet "finally has developed a spectacular tail about 10 degrees in length."

Cameron added "Some structure can be seen in the tail and there are intensity changes within the tail itself."

Saturday's predawn flight was to have been the last. But because of the success of the mission, the 37-member team of scientists and technicians scheduled another one for today.

"We also saw a very bright head on the comet," Cameron reported.

He said the comet rose 10 degrees above the horizon before sunrise and, at sunrise, the tail extended almost

"We were quite pleased," he said. The performance was quite beyond expectations."

Cameron said the observations made indicated again that Ikeya-Seki has very strong emissions of sodium D.

He said other data would not be analyzed until later.

The comet was spotted about 400 miles south of Honolulu at 5:31 a.m.

The scientists, flying at about 35,000 feet, observed the comet for 40 minutes past sunrise and reported "all experiments successful."

Murphy Starts Fund-Raising Tour Monday for Colleagues

By ANN TERRY
U.P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., will go "on stage" for the Republican Party Monday for an extended performance.

California's junior senator will make a two-week swing of the state where he is scheduled to speak at nine GOP dinners and address the California Federation of Republican Women in Fresno and the Western Growers Association annual convention in San Francisco.

After a week's rest the senator will begin a nationwide tour on Nov. 14 to help raise money for his Republican colleagues running in 1966.

L.A. Hunter Killed

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A deer hunter from Los Angeles was killed when accidentally shot through the chest as Utah's general deer-hunting season opened Saturday. Officers identified the victim as Joseph Martin Reilly, 34.

He will address \$100-a-plate dinners for Sens. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Jack Miller of Iowa, Len Jordan of Idaho, Milward Simpson of Wyoming, and Carl Curtis of Nebraska, all members of the senate's GOP conservative bloc.

A staff aide claimed that "at least half the GOP congressional delegation had invited the senator to speak for them in their districts."

"Murphy's one of the few who can really draw a crowd," the aide said. He said Murphy plans to make a second nationwide tour on behalf of Republicans in mid-December and that he expects to be stomping the campaign trails "most weekends" next year.

Murphy already has made speeches for Sen. John Tower in Texas, Sen. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and for Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan.

MURPHY's aide explained that "the reason the senator

Strauss Turns Down Bonn Cabinet Post

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Ex-Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss turned down an offer to become interior minister in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's new government, Strauss's Christian Social Union Party announced Saturday.

Strauss said one reason for refusing was that he felt he could not be a minister in Bonn and head his party at the same time.

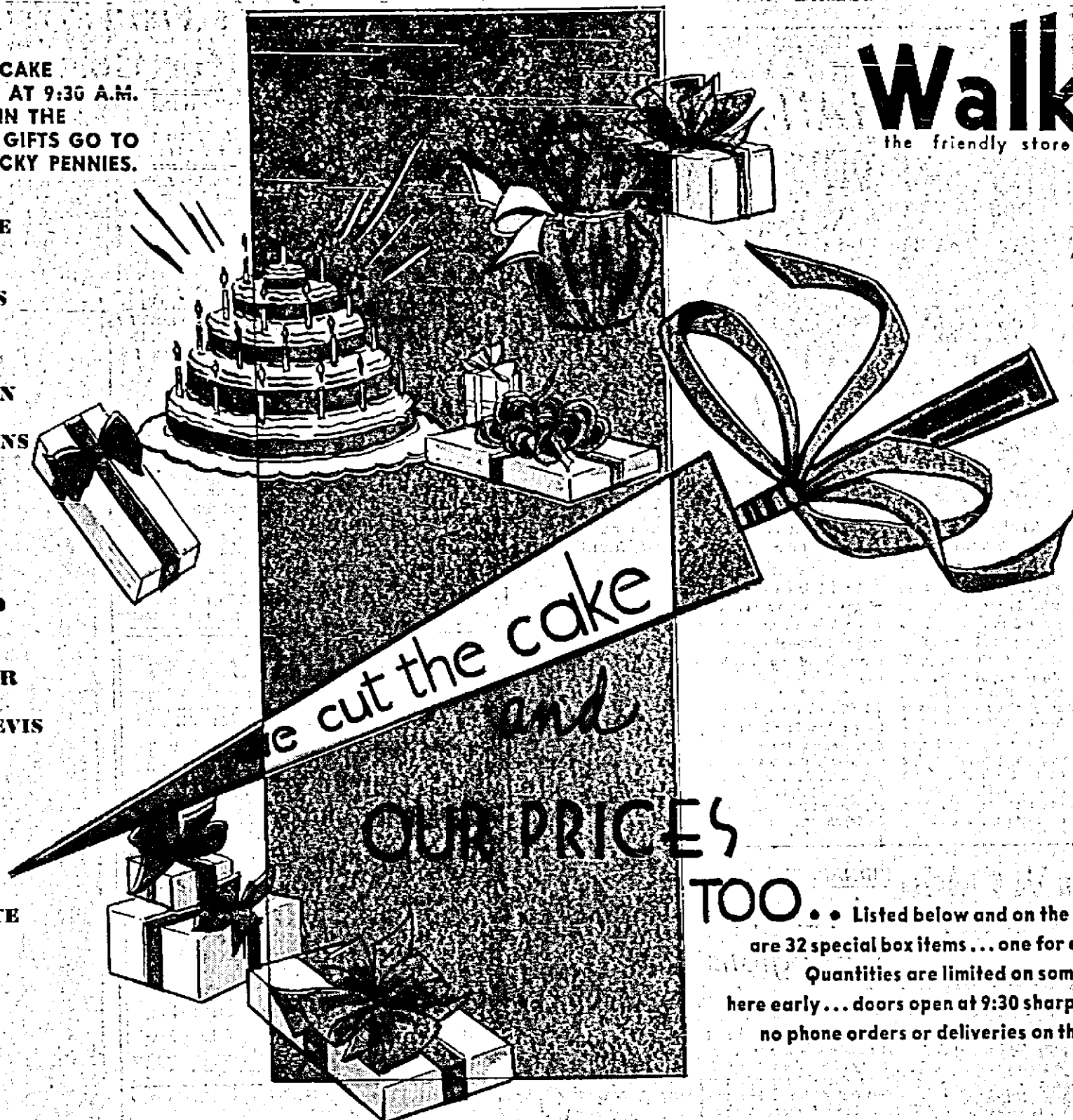
4th and Pine

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Park Free Any Victoria Lot

**WE CUT OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th AT 9:30 A.M.
32 LUCKY PENNIES ARE IN THE
CAKE . . . 32 BEAUTIFUL GIFTS GO TO
THE FINDERS OF THE LUCKY PENNIES.**

**1 DOZ. PHOENIX HOSE
1 DOZ. HANES HOSE
PEARL PENDANT
1 PAIR LADIES SHOES
LADIES SLIP
GIRDLE
PERMANENT WAVE
CULTURED PEARL PIN
MEN'S COLOGNE SET
6 PAIR SASH CURTAINS
KNIT DRESS
STRETCH CAPRIS
TRANSISTOR RADIO
ATTACHE CASE
HANDBAG
CAMERA SET
PERCALE SHEET AND
PILLOW CASE SET
JUDY BOND BLOUSE
DARLENE SWEATER
WEBER SWEATER
MEN'S STA-PREST LEVIS
COAT
2 PAIR BOYS' LEVIS
SKIRT
STEAM & DRY IRON
QUAKER LACE
TABLECLOTH
LADIES HAT
ELECTRIC HOT PLATE
JEWEL CASE
1 SET FURNITURE
SLIP COVERS
PAIR WHITE GOOSE
DOWN PILLOWS
MAN'S JACKET**



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

• • Listed below and on the next page
are 32 special box items . . . one for each year.
Quantities are limited on some . . . so be
here early . . . doors open at 9:30 sharp . . . Sorry,
no phone orders or deliveries on these items.

FLANNEL DUSTERS reg. 4.00 1.99 Cotton flannel assorted print dust- ers. 3/4 length sleeves with patch pockets and button front. S, M, L. Second Floor	TOPPERS and BLOUSES reg. 3.98 99¢ Turtle neck tops of fine combed cotton knit, long sleeve. Black, white, light blue, pink, S, M, L. Cotton tailored blouses roll and long sleeves in sizes 32 to 38. Street Floor	WOMEN'S CAPRIS reg. 7.98 3.88 Famous make capris in colorful plaids of black, brown, green, red and blue. 65% orlon acrylic 35% wool, all washable in sizes 8 to 18. Second Floor	WOMEN'S SLIPS reg. 5.00 1.99 Nylon slips with lace and embroi- dery trims. In white only. Some slightly irregular. Second Floor	SHIFT DRESSES reg. 5.98 3.99 Special sale of shift dresses in solids and prints. Wonderful in cotton and blends, sleeve and sleeveless. Sizes regular and 1/2. Second Floor
WOMEN'S BRIEFS reg. 89¢ 59¢, 3/1.50 Hollywood styled women's briefs made of acetate in a full cut. In white only. Sizes 5 to 8. Second Floor	WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES reg. 10.00 1.44 Exceptional quality women's shoes in low and medium wedges. Black, brown and colors. Hurry in for best selection. Lower Floor	NYLON GLOVES reg. 4.00 1.32 Attractive accessories are nylon gloves in lovely designs and plain styles. Black, white, and beige. Shorties and mid-arm. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 . . . not all styles in each size. Street Floor	PETTI PANTS reg. 1.00 33¢ Practical rayon acetate women's petti pants. Enhanced with lace trim in pink, blue and white. Sizes 4 to 14. Lower Floor	BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS reg. 79¢ 3/1.00 Cotton briefs and t-shirts. Nylon reinforced and processed for mini- mum shrinkage. Sizes 6 to 16. Lower Floor
CREW SOCKS reg. 39¢ 4/1.00 Boys' cotton crew socks. A tre- mendous buy. Available in White and colors. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Lower Floor	DACRON TIER CURTAIN reg. 1.29 24" Tier 59¢ pr. reg. 1.49 30" Tier 69¢ pr. reg. 1.69 36" Tier 89¢ pr. reg. 69¢ Matching Valance 39¢ pr. Fourth Floor	SPECIAL HAT SALE reg. 15.98 8.88 Imported Velours just received! Black and fall colors . . . newest shapes . . . mostly one of a kind. Shop early for yours. Second Floor	MEN'S SOCKS reg. 1.00 33¢ A wonderful value in men's socks. Selection is great. One size fits all. Street Floor	MEN'S SLACKS reg. 9.95 5.99 Men's slacks made of Burlington fabric. All washable with a per- manent crease. In sizes 30 to 42. Street Floor
KLEENEX TISSUES 5/1.00 A real savings value! Kleenex tissues in 200 count box (400 single sheets). White, pink, yellow and aqua. Street Floor	BEAUTY ITEMS reg. 1.50 23¢ Don't miss these beauty bargains on hairspray, eyeliner, nail enamel and nail top coat. Street Floor	PLASTIC TUMBLERS reg. 59¢ 24¢ Set of six, 8-oz. tumblers. A once- in-a-lifetime buy. Unbreakable, boilproof, completely safe in bath or kitchen. Lower Level	SOFA PILLOWS reg. 2.98 2/4.49 Sumatra by Captivator. Pillows covered with rayon and acetate. 18" 6-button square and round. 18" picture frame. Filled with Kopok. In 20 decorator colors. Third Floor	BABY DIAPERS reg. 2.98 1.49 doz. Birdseye d'apers. Soft, absorbent easy to wash and fast dry. Pinked edges for baby's comfort and easy care. Cut size 27"x27". Lower Floor

FOURTH and PINE . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

32nd BIRTHDAY SALE

The FINAL WEEK of WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Because of your wonderful response to our 32nd Birthday Sale . . . we'd like to say "Thank You, Long Beach" for your support and patronage. As a gesture of appreciation, we're extending the sale throughout this week in a big APPRECIATION WEEK. We bring you late arrivals and spanking fresh special values that will make it worth your while to shop every floor. Be here early . . . join the big APPRECIATION WEEK CELEBRATION. SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE ITEMS.

FASHIONS • Second Floor

reg. 59.95 Luxury Fabric Coats	38.00
reg. 50.00 Large Wool Coats	32.00
reg. 17.95 Rain or Shine Coats	13.00
reg. 14.95 Cotton Knit Suits	7.32
reg. 5.98 Acetate Print Jersey Dresses	3.99
reg. 7.98 Orlon and Wool Jersey Dresses	4.99
reg. 9.98 Daytime Dresses	6.99
reg. 17.95 New Season Dresses	12.99

SPORTSWEAR • Second Floor

reg. 15.95 Women's Ski Jackets	11.00
reg. 9.99 Cotton Jumpers	5.99
reg. 6.98 Women's Helanca Shells	4.99
reg. 17.98 Women's two piece sets	9.99
reg. 10.98 Mohair Shells	5.99
reg. 15.98 Mohair fully lined Skirts	8.99
reg. 15.95 Cardigan & Slip-over Sweater	8.99
reg. 7.98 Famous make Blouses	2.88
reg. 15.95 Women's Stretch Pants	7.99
reg. 15.95 Women's Sweaters	7.99

LINGERIE • Second Floor

reg. 6.00 Nylon Gowns, shift styles, lace trim	3.99
reg. 6.00 Nylon Bedjackets	3.99
reg. 7.00 Nylon Baby Dolls	4.99
reg. 9.00 Brushed Antron Nylon Gowns	5.99
reg. 11.00 Brushed Antron Nylon Pajamas	6.99
reg. 6.00 Nylon Lace Trimmed Slips	3.99
reg. 4.00 Nylon tricot or taffeta Half Slips	1.99

reg. 4.00 Famous Make fiber fill Padded Bras	2.99
reg. 5.95 Long line front or back Hook Bras	3.99
reg. 7.95 Shippies Pantie Girdles	4.99
reg. 8.00 Reg. length pull-on Pantie Girdles	5.99
reg. 7.95 Cotton Mesh Corselets	3.99
reg. 6.00 Long leg Lycra Pantie Girdles	3.99
reg. 5.00 Flannel cotton plaid Robes	3.99
reg. 5.00 Cotton Chenille Robes	3.99
reg. 6.98 Cotton Sateen Dusters	5.99
reg. 7.95 Long cotton flannel Housecoats	6.99
reg. 8.95 Long Granny Shifts	7.99
reg. 8.95 Cotton Terry Robes	5.99
reg. 8.95 Quilted Cotton Print Robes	4.99

SPORTSWEAR • Street Floor

reg. 3.98 Cotton Corduroy Capris	1.99
reg. 14.95 Sweaters, famous make	5.32
reg. 22.95 Jewel trim Sweaters	14.88

COSMETICS • Street Floor

Walker's Foamy Bath Oil	1.00
Milk Bath for dry skin	1.29
reg. 6.00 Intoxication Cologne and Perfume	4.00
reg. 1.50 Coty fashion shades Lipstick	75c
reg. 2.50 Cheramy Skin Balm	1.25
reg. 2.00 8-oz. Shulton Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion	1.00
reg. 4.00 16-oz. Shulton Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion	2.00
reg. 2.50 Harriet Hubbard Ayers Hand Cream	1.00

reg. 5.00 Endocream Hand & Body Lotion	2.50
reg. 4.00 Helena Rubinstein Skin Dew Cleanser	2.00
reg. 2.50 Colonial Dames Glycerine & Rosewater Cream	1.25
Dorothy Gray Salon Cold Cream Cleanser 6-oz.	1.50
12-oz.	2.50
reg. 2.00 Du Parc Bubble Bath Oil	1.00

ACCESSORIES • Street Floor

reg. 2.98 Full fashion all nylon support stockings, also white for nurses	99c
reg. 2.00 Boots ankle high with heel lift	99c
reg. 69c Hide-away socks	4/1.00
reg. 3.00 Orlon Scaff	2.00
reg. 2.00 Men's Casual Footwear	99c
reg. 3.00 to 4.00 Pearl collars and bibs	2.00
reg. 7.98 Vinyl Raincoats	4.99
reg. 5.98 Fashion Umbrellas	2.99
reg. 15.00 Famous make small leather goods	1/2 price

BOYS, GIRLS, INFANTS • Lower Floor

reg. 49c Cotton & Nylon stretch Socks	3/1.00
reg. 39c Rayon acetate Briefs	4/1.00
reg. 3.99 Terry Robes	2.99
reg. 2.98 Cotton Flannel Gowns & Pajamas	1.99
reg. 7.98 100% Wool Pleated Skirts from	2.99

reg. to 5.98 Orlon Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters	from 2.99
reg. 2.98 Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses	1.99
reg. 9.95 Wool & Mohair hand made Cardigan Sweaters	6.99

reg. 11.95 Famous Make Casual & Dressy Dresses, 1/2 size	5.99
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reg. 2.98 Short Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts	2/3.00
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reg. 5.98 Dacron & Cotton no iron Pants	2.88
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reg. 5.98 Cotton Poplin Water Repellent Jackets	2.99
---	------

reg. 1.98 Crew neck cotton knit Surfer Shirts	99c
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reg. 2.98 Long Sleeve Cotton Flannel Shirts	2/3.00
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reg. 11.95 Cotton Poplin pile lined Jackets	6.99
---	------

reg. 2.98 Cotton Pajamas	1.99
--------------------------	------

reg. 1.98 Percale fitted bottom crib sheet	2/3.00
--	--------

reg. 2.98 Flannelette Sleeping Bag	1.99
------------------------------------	------

reg. 3.98 Cotton & nylon stretch Terry Sleepers	2.99
---	------

reg. 8.98 Dacron polyester fiberfilled Blankets	5.99
---	------

reg. 2.59 Mix 'n Match set 2 pc.	2/3.59
----------------------------------	--------

reg. 15.95 Famous make hardwood playpen	9.99
---	------

reg. 1.59 Long Sleeve Cotton Crew Neck Sweat Shirts	69c
---	-----

reg. 3.98 Cotton Thermal Knit Sleepers	2.99
--	------

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

reg. 4.98 **1³²**

Women's blouses in wonderful cotton dacron. Long, short and rolled sleeves. In solid colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.

Second Floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

reg. 17.95 **7⁰⁰**

Mohair imported sweaters. Cardigans and Slip-ons. In pink, white, aqua, green and novelty colors. Sizes 36, 38 & 40.

Second Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

reg. 2.00 to 4.00 **99^c**

1/2 price and less on pendants, ropes, necklaces, some matching earrings, bracelets, pins and novelty items. Gold, silver, jewels and some jet.

Street Floor

HOSIERY

reg. 1.35 if perfect **33^c**

Sheer nylon seamless hosiery. Heel and toe, demi toe micromesh. In light, neutral and dark tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Street Floor

FALL HANDBAGS

reg. 4.98 **2⁵⁹** or 2/5.00

Smartly styled bags in larger sizes as well as medium and small. Attractively lined and available in new fall colors with zippered interior pockets.

Street Floor

WOOL FABRICS

value to 5.98 yd. **1⁹⁹** yd.

Inventory clearance of a famed woolen house. Sample cuts and end pieces. All wool and wool blend fabrics. Many colors and designs. 54" wide.

Third Floor

FABRIC VALUES

value to 1.69 yd. **29^c** yd.

Useable lengths of better fabrics of undetermined fibre content. In a wide array of colors and patterns. 36" to 45" wide.

Third Floor

BATH TOWELS

reg. 1.00 if perfect **32^c**

Printed Cannon bath towels approximately 22" x 44" size. In gay floral prints on white grounds.

Third Floor

PILLOW CASES

reg. 2.49 **1⁰⁰** pr.

Quality pillowcases and tubing stamped to embroider. Hemstitched for crochet and hemstitched hems. Many dainty patterns available.

Third Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS

reg. 1.00 to 5.00 **1/2 price or less**

Last chance to buy Christmas cards at a reduced price. Take advantage of this saving. Most famous brands still available.

Street Floor

HOUSEWARES • Lower Floor

reg. 14.95 3 pc. Corning Pan Set	12.88
reg. 2.98 3 pc. Canister Set	1.98
reg. 1.49 Rug Mat	99c
reg. 3.98 Swing Away Wall Can Opener	2.98
reg. 9.99 Can-O-Mat Ice Crusher	7.99
reg. 3.95 6 Cup Pyrex Percolator	2.99

BEDDING • Third Floor

reg. 49c 15 x 25" printed Cannon Terry Towels	26c
reg. 89c 21" x 27" White Zippered Pillow Protectors	2/1.00
reg. 1.98 20" x 26" Shredded Foam filled bed pillows	96c
reg. 1.98 Quilted Converta Pillow Covers	99c
value to 10.98 if perf. Cannon Woven Jacquard Bed Spreads	3.99
reg. 5.98 Twin Size Estron Filled Bed Pad	3.32
reg. 6.98 Double Size Estron Filled Bed Pad	4.32
reg. 69c 18" x 36" Woven Stripe Kendall Dish Towels	59c
reg. 13.98 Fieldcrest Persian Fantasy 72x90 Blanket	8.99
reg. 4.00 Fieldcrest Persian Fantasy bath towel	1.99

FURNITURE • Fourth Floor

reg. 1.69 Dacron Panel 41" x 81" White only	1.29
reg. 99c Decorator Burlap 36" wide	59c yd.
reg. 59.95 Platform Rockers	33.00 each
reg. 1.99 Antique satin 45" wide	99c yd.
reg. 14.95 18" Round Marblitone Snack Table	7.99
reg. 17.95 Decorator Table Lamps, white and gold	2/24.95

SEWING MACHINE THREAD

reg. 15c **2^c**

Hurry, hurry and don't miss this value. Belding Cortecelli sewing machine thread. In black, rose and wine only.

Third Floor

LACE EDGINGS

reg. 89c **10^c** yd.

Fanciful lace edgings and trims. 1" to 8" wide. In nylon, rayons, and cottons.

Third Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK • Third Floor

reg. 1.69 Supra Mohair from Italy, 50 grams	99c ball
reg. 1.29 Laines Du Penguoin Papotage, 1 3/4 oz.	99c ball
reg. 1.00 Bear Brand Shetland 'n Wool, 2-oz.	79c
reg. 79c Bucella Paradise Dress Yarn, 1-oz. skein	59c
reg. 1.00 Orlon Sayelle or Orlon Wintuch, odd lots	59c
reg. 4.00 Shell mates sweater kit	2.99
reg. 5.00 Family affair trio	3.99
reg. 6.00 to 7.00 Cardigan or chanel jacket kit	4.99
reg. 9.00 Jubilee Sweater Kit	5.99
reg. 1.00 Dolls and Animal Toys	86c
Special buy so nice for the Granny look printed Avril/cotton	49c
reg. 6.98 yd. 60" width wool double knits	3.99 yd.
reg. 12.98 Imported brocades from France	4.44 yd.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS • Street Floor

reg. 25c Men's White Handkerchiefs	10/1.00
reg. 5.00 Men's Banlon Sports Shirts	3.99
reg. 14.95 Men's zipper Jackets, lined	9.99
reg. 4.00 Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas	2.99
reg. 4.00 Men's Ivy League Dress Shirts	2.99
reg. 14.95 Men's Orlon acrylic Sweaters	9.99
reg. 9.95 Men's Wash and Wear Dress Slacks	5.99
reg. 12.95 Men's All-Weather Top Coats	7.99
reg. 5.95 Men's Long Sleeve Corduroy Sports Shirts	3.99
reg. 8.95 Men's Long Sleeve Wool Shirts	5.99
reg. 4.95 Men's Long Sleeve Cotton Flannel Shirts	2.99
reg. 3/2.95 Men's T-Shirts Famous Make S, M, L, XL	3/2.00
reg. 4.99 Men's Sport Shirts	1.99
reg. 1.50 Men's Ties	6/5.00
reg. 3.95 Men's Leather Wallets	1.99
reg. 9.95 Men's Dan River Terry Robes	5.99
reg. 45.00 Men's Sports Coats	19.88

CLOSET SHOP • Third Floor

reg. 5.99 4 pc. China Chest	3.99
reg. 3.99 Divided China Cup Chest	2.99
reg. 2.99 Serving Platter Chest	2.49
reg. 5.98 Stemware Chest	3.99

STATIONERY • Street Floor

reg. 3.00 Montag and Eaton Stationery	1.32
reg. 1.00 Initial Notes	59c or 2/1.00
reg. 1.08 Eaton's Fine Notes	59c or 2/1.00

FOURTH and PINE . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Elephant's Hair AND THEREBY HANGS A TALE

By GEORGE ERES

Elephants are big in the novelty jewelry line these days.

More specifically, the hair of an elephant—and thereby hangs a talisman—in the form of bracelets, earrings and rings.

But like elephants in the U.S., these items are not found everywhere. Our own elephant-hair safari, for instance, landed us in some old elephant jokes, to wit:

"Do you carry elephant-hair bracelets?"

"Sure, we've got a trunkful of 'em."

Or

"Do you carry the item?"

"No."

"Do you know who might carry them?"

"Sure, an elephant."

WHILE ON the elephant-hair spoor, ran across George Adams, chief taxidermist at the Los Angeles County Museum. He's spent some time in Africa, even taught some natives how to skin an elephant.

"Elephant hair? Actually, there's no hair on the hide of the elephant. They've got eyelashes,



PATRICIA PERRY models the latest in what women are ornamenting themselves with—bracelets, rings, earrings—all made from the hair of an elephant.

and hair on the tip of the tails. In the Orient, they grind this hair up. It's supposed to be an aphrodisiac. Can't say myself. The elephant meat, though that I can say... an elephant steak tastes like beef.

"Can't say that I ever saw an African wearing elephant hair as a charm or jewelry. My impression was that they sold these things to the tourists.

"That hair on the end of the elephant's tail is about three or four inches long and flat—about one-sixteenth of an inch wide."

BACK on the spoor of the elephant hair in Long Beach again, the quarry was finally run to ground in Gracer's Jewellers store window, 5112 E. Second St., where the items were displayed with a sign:

"Genuine Elephant Hair."

Jeweler Jack Taylor confessed he was leery about the item at first. "I thought, 'Who wants elephant hair? A guy would have to be nuts...' But I took a chance. First thing you know I sold out the lot and reordered. They come from France and are supposed to bring the wearer luck.

"You never know. This could bring back all those old elephant jokes..."

Murphy Starts Fund-Raising Tour Monday for Colleagues

By ANN TERRY
L.P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., will go "on stage" for the Republican Party Monday for an extended performance.

California's junior senator will make a two-week swing of the state where he is scheduled to speak at nine GOP dinners and address the California Federation of Republican Women in Fresno and the Western Growers Association annual convention in San Francisco.

After a week's rest the senator will begin a nationwide tour on Nov. 14 to help raise money for his Republican col-

leagues running in 1966.

HE WILL address \$100-a-plate dinners for Sens. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Jack Miller of Iowa, Len Jordan of Idaho, Milward Simpson of Wyoming, and Carl Curtis of Nebraska, all members of the senate's GOP conservative bloc.

A staff aide claimed that "at least half the GOP congressional delegation had invited the senator to speak for them in their districts."

"Murphy's one of the few who can really draw a crowd," the aide said.

He said Murphy plans to make a second nationwide tour on behalf of Republicans in mid-December and that he expects to be stomping the campaign trails "most weekends" next year.

Murphy already has made speeches for Sen. John Tower in Texas, Sen. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and for Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan.

MURPHY'S aide explained that "the reason the senator

Strauss Turns Down Bonn Cabinet Post

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Ex-Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss turned down an offer to become interior minister in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's new government. Strauss's Christian Social Union Party announced Saturday.

Strauss said one reason for refusing was that he felt he could not be a minister in Bonn and head his party at the same time.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Shelton Stroller

GO PLACES THIS FALL
IN NYLON JERSEY

Our Autumn floral Stroller makes such an attractive way to decorate the season. Easy to wear... step in... button and stroll! Wash it as often as you like... rarely will it need even the touch of an iron. Just let it drip dry. Cornflower blue, burgundy and meadow green.

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Street _____
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Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo Heads State Board

Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo, medical director of the Oddo-White Clinic in Long Beach, has been elected president of the California State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Oddo, a board member for three years, succeeds Dr. Donald H. Abbott of Riverside.

Dr. Oddo is currently an alternate delegate to the American Medical Association and for the past three years has been a member of the House of Delegates of the California Medical Association.

He is a member of the attending staff at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach and of Unit II of Los Angeles County General Hospital. He is associate clinical professor of medicine at California College of Medicine.

Dr. Oddo is a former member of the Long Beach Board of Health and a former director of the Long Beach Visiting Nurses Association.

He was a member of the Governor's Committee on Medical Aid and Health in 1960 and a delegate from California to the First White House Conference on Problems of Aging.

He lives in Signal Hill with his wife, Dr. Katherine E. White.



DR. NICHOLAS ODDO
Medical Examiner Chief

Dartmouth Hikes Tuition Charges

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Dartmouth College is increasing tuition charges by \$125 a year in September 1966 and another \$150 a year later. Dartmouth's current tuition fee is \$1,800.

Churchmen's Panel in New Call for Red China UN Seat

By JERRY CURRY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Council of Churches' World Order Study Conference urged Saturday that the United States end its opposition to seating Red China in the United Nations.

About 500 delegates to the conference asked that the U.S. take the step "without prejudice to its own policy of diplomatic recognition."

A similar action in 1958 by

the Study Conference resulted in widespread criticism of the National Council of Churches, even though the council's general board did not act on the declaration.

The recommendation on Red China Saturday said that the position of Nationalist China (Taiwan) would not be compromised by admitting the Red Chinese to United Nations membership.

KIDNAP, THEFT

Arrest 11 Collegians for Prank

SAN JOSE (AP)—Police said 11 members of Sigma Pi fraternity of San Jose State College abducted 30 members of rival fraternities early Saturday, hogtied them, dumped them out of a van—then went on a sign-stealing spree.

Officers shrugged off the kidnappings as a prank. But the sign-stealing resulted in all 11 being booked at the county jail on felony charges of grand theft and conspiracy misdemeanor charges of malicious mischief and petty theft.

Speed-limit signs and directional markers were among those taken.

AT ALUM ROCK Park, a security guard, Charles Hicks, 45, stopped a departing van. He said the truck driver, Robert Jeffrey Deignan, 19, of Los Gatos, admitted a sign was taken from the park.

Inside the truck, Hicks reported finding 12 other signs—and 10 fraternity brothers of Deignan.

Hicks summoned policeman Douglas Wright who made the arrests.

All of those arrested are Californians except James Oliver Cyr, 21, Fowler, Ind.

Bail was set for each at \$550.

Sick Leave Benefits Granted Alcoholics

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Pretoria municipal employees treated for alcoholism are to be granted full sick leave benefits, making the capital the first city in the world to recognize alcoholism as a disease. The recognition followed a campaign by the city health officer, Dr. Harry Nelson.

Lost Hunter Found

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP)—A 60-year-old deer hunter missing for a week in the rugged Wolf Creek Pass area of southwest Colorado was found safe Saturday. Searchers located Henry Hunt of Center, Colo., at an unused logging camp where he had obtained food.

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the friendly store of Long Beach



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FLIRTATION BRA

2.99

Individually set cups for beautiful, nylon lace gently firm and control you. Lycra spandex gives longer wear and greater comfort...with cross-over bands for complete freedom of movement. Sizes 22A to 38C.

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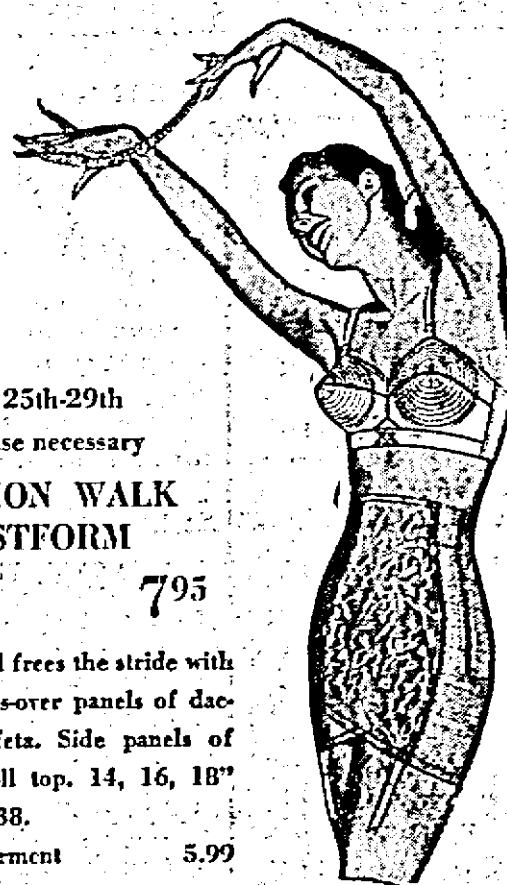
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Sleeks the hips and frees the stride with patented twin cross-over panels of dacron polyester taffeta. Side panels of lycra leno. No roll top. 14, 16, 18" lengths. Waists 25-38.

Summer weight garment 5.99

street floor



IKEYA-SEKI COMES THROUGH

Comet Puts on a Dazzling Show for Pacific Scientists

HONOLULU (AP)—Elusive comet Ikeya-Seki redeemed itself with scientists by staging a dazzling performance over the mid-Pacific early Saturday.

Scientists aboard a research jet plane were so elated with the exhibition that they radioed a report from the plane. They said the comet gave no indication of breaking up.

Later, Bob Cameron of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, reported the comet "finally has developed a spectacular tail about 10 degrees in length."

Cameron added "Some straight up.

structure can be seen in the tail and there are intensity changes within the tail itself."

Saturday's predawn flight was to have been the last. But because of the success of the mission, the 37-member team of scientists and technicians scheduled another one for today.

"We also saw a very bright head on the comet," Cameron reported.

He said the comet rose 10 degrees above the horizon before sunrise and, at sunrise, the tail extended almost

"We were quite pleased," he said. The performance was quite beyond expectations."

Cameron said the observations made indicated again that Ikeya-Seki has very strong emissions of sodium D.

He said other data would not be analyzed until later. The comet was spotted about 400 miles south of Honolulu at 5:31 a.m.

The scientists, flying at about 35,000 feet, observed the comet for 40 minutes past sunrise and reported "all experiments successful."

4th and Pine

HE 2-7451

Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Where's Che? Cubans in Mexico Live on Rumor

By **BILL DUNCAN**
I. P. T. Staff Writer

A cluster of men gathered on a street corner at Calle Gutenberg and Ejercito Nacional in Mexico City at 10 a.m. each day to exchange news. The news is mostly rumor.

These men are among the 700 Cuban exiles living within the shadow of the U.S. Embassy in the sprawling metropolis of Mexico City. They are awaiting clearance to enter the United States. They cannot work in Mexico and are there on transient alien visas.

Time hangs heavy. The pastime is passing along information about Cuba. Most of it comes from letters they receive from Cuba, and from friends and relatives already in the United States.

These Cuban people in Mexico City, like those in Miami and elsewhere in the United States, live on rumor.

This is the story of one rumor and how it, as an American newspaperman, was swept along by the rumor tide only finally to trace its source to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City. Castro agents



THIS CARTOON was published in Mexico City by a Cuban refugee information newsletter. The boy is saying: "Listen, Diogenes, the person you are looking for today is Che. I assure you that if you make a trip to Santo Domingo..."

delight in feeding false—or even sometimes true—information to the news-hungry Cuban exiles.

While I was in Mexico City on assignment in the Cuban quarter, I learned that a Cuban exile inside the quarter had received a letter from another Cuban living in Argentina. The letter told that the family of Che Guevara—Cuba's missing Communist link—had received word that Che had entered Mexico secretly and was undergoing treatment at a psychiatric clinic near Mexico City.

This rumor was to supplant rumors that Che had died while leading troops on the streets of Santo Domingo; was leading a guerilla band in Peru; was in North Viet Nam; was in Miami posing as a refugee. It was an entirely new rumor.

The story went that Che had entered Mexico via Cubana Airlines Sept. 19 on an official Cuban passport, but with false identification. He had shaved his shaggy beard and mustache and had arrived dressed in a British woolen business suit.

The Cuban refugee community was alive with the rumor. Che was there, they were convinced.

He was a patient under the name Jose Morales at Floresta Moneda Ibis, a sanitarium in Tlalpan. At Tlalpan, the rumor seemed to have seeds of truth. On the plaster walls surrounding the clinic were signs:

"Protestamos de los Yanks en Vietnam" (We protest Yanks in Vietnam). Similar anti-American signs were elsewhere in the town.

It had the flavor of Che. The gardener said he had seen Che strolling the grounds. A nurse said he was there undergoing treatment for a nervous disorder "nothing serious, and nothing to do with insanity," she insisted.

The switchboard operator promised to get a message to him.

The clinic subdirector, Luciano Garcia Mendia, denied that Che, or any of the aliases the Cubans supplied me with, was there as a patient. Dr. Ar-



ERNESTO GUEVARA
Man of Mystery

had been registered as a patient there.

I had obtained a photograph of Che, had a Mexican photographer retouch it to remove the beard and mustache. Some of the people living around the clinic swore they had seen the man coming and going from the sanatorium.

Was Che there?

My interpreter doubted it. The people who were sure he was there were "too anxious to help,"—an apparent sign to the interpreter that they were leading the "gringo" on a goose chase—chasing a rumor rainbow.

Three men, who claimed to be Mexican federates but never did properly identify themselves, became interested in my activities. Fortunately, one Mexican newspaper had printed the story about Che being at Tlalpan. I convinced the alleged federates that I was just a vacationing newsman who had read the story in the Mexican newspaper and thought I'd check it out.

One of the men who questioned me laughed: "Don't you know you can't believe what you read in a newspaper?" he asked in English. "It says right in the story the reporter was tipped by a reliable source, an official of the Cuban Embassy. Who would believe those crazy Cubans?"

I did. At least for awhile.

Was Che there? Perhaps. In 1958 he said he would take refuge in Mexico if the Cuban revolution was not successful. But he could have been killed in Santo Domingo. He could be in North Viet Nam. He could be in Peru. He could be in Miami. He could be in Long Beach.

It all depends on what rumor you choose to believe.

One thing is for certain—tomorrow's rumor will be different. It has to be, to keep the Cuban going.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED UNDER TOP HANDS

89th Congress Among Busiest Ever

By **WALTER T. RIDDER**
Chief I. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—It wasn't so long ago that people used to complain about the failure of Congress to act and about the pathetically small output of laws passed by certain Congresses.

That complaint certainly cannot be lodged against the 89th Congress which has just concluded its first session. The complaints, if any, are exactly the opposite. It is said that the 89th acted too hastily, too much, and passed too many measures.

PEERING into the future at the next session of the Congress, even the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, suggested that perhaps the next session would do well not to pass so much legislation and to concentrate on digesting what had been passed in the last session.

The session just closed was remarkable in that it did so much and inflicted upon the President only a handful of minor defeats. Ordinarily, no matter what the President's majority in the legislature, there comes a time when the congressmen and the senators of his own party like to show their independence and vote against something proposed by the chief executive.

Only in a couple of small cases did that happen during the 89th's first session. The President was in complete control from the word "Go" and he never relaxed his grip.

A VARIETY of reasons combined to bring about the results which were so eye-catching. President Johnson's overwhelming triumph at the polls last November was surely one factor. He had a healthy mandate from the people and at no time during the congressional session did he allow the lawmakers to forget that fact.

The President's program was attuned to the needs and demands of the people, it had something for everybody, and it was skillfully managed by the administration. The White House congressional liaison staff, headed by Postmaster General-Designate Lawrence F. O'Brien, is about as good as one as has ever been assembled.

In addition to the White House staff, the President had two other most effective congressional workers laboring constantly on his behalf. They were Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The president was forever on the phone, talking

to senators and congressmen, cajoling them, persuading them, arguing with them, and more often than not finally convincing them.

WHEN THE President was through with them, Humphrey was turned loose to see that they stayed persuaded. Both Humphrey and Johnson are old Senate hands who know how and when to apply the pressure, when to reward and when to punish. The success of the President's legislative program can in large measure be attributed to their masterful handling of men and issues.

The task of the executive in pushing its legislation through the Congress was made easier by the fact that Congress itself is in an era of transition. The old order is passing away and the new order has not yet found itself. The men who once ran the Senate with iron hands are no longer the redoubtable men they once were. Such senators as Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, and Carl Hayden of Arizona no longer cut the ice they did only a few years ago. The Senate lost two of its ablest leaders when Johnson and then Humphrey became vice presidents.

THE NEW leaders have not yet made their appearance as leaders. The Senate possesses any number of extremely able younger men to whom one can look to lead in the future; men such as Birch Bayh of Indiana, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the Kennedy brothers of New York and Massachusetts, Frank Church of Idaho, but their hour has not yet come. It was in this vacuum of legislative leadership that Johnson and Humphrey moved and were able to fashion what is nearly an unparalleled record.

Darnell Divorce Correspondent in Estate Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vera Violetta Gregovic, who was named as correspondent when the late actress Linda Darnell divorced aviator Merle Robertson, has filed suit seeking Robertson's entire estate.

Miss Gregovic, of West Los Angeles, Friday filed a will which she said was handwritten by Robertson on Oct. 13, 1962 and left "anything I have of any value" to her.

Robertson died last month in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Darnell, who died April 10 in a Chicago fire, had contended in her suit against Robertson that Miss Gregovic was pregnant and that Robertson had admitted paternity.

Soon after Robertson's death, however, his widow, Judy A. Robertson of Studio City filed a petition claiming there was no will and asking a widow's share of the estate, estimated at \$2,000.

Hearing on the two petitions was set for Nov. 16.

New Try on Rental Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson denounced "the old voices of doubt and misunderstanding" Saturday in serving notice he would ask Congress in January to approve his controversial rent-subsidy program for low-income families.

The program failed to pass in the session just ended.

"I am confident that the Congress will cut through the propaganda of fear and mistrust to provide shelter for the families who need it now—today," Johnson said.

The White House made public the statement which was sent to House and Senate leaders Friday night and read just before adjournment.

A Balboa Island skin diver, was aboard the boat when the body was brought aboard, officials said.

The Sea Lore was about one mile east of Salta Verdes Point on the south side of Catalina Island when the tragedy occurred.

OFFICIALS said the Sea Lore radioed that Heard had been discovered floating unconscious beside the craft. He appeared not to be breathing, the distress message reported.

The dead man's wife, Mari-

Balboa Skin Diver, 35, Drowns Off Catalina

Water Plan for Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed Saturday a bill authorizing construction of the \$81-million southern Nevada water supply project. The bill authorizes works to carry Colorado River water from Lake Mead to Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, and Clark County.

WHAT A TREAT

Treat the family . . . Treat the boss . . . Treat yourself . . . to delicious dining at Welch's. Choice prime rib dinners at \$1.95 and other dinners from \$1.50, your wallet also will be treated.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

In addition to the White House staff, the President had two other most effective congressional workers laboring constantly on his behalf. They were Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The president was forever on the phone, talking



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Here are just a few examples of
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Three 5"x7" greystone portrait reg. 18.00 9.00
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VALUES TO 14.98
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

DOORBUSTER
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Large selection
Values to 19.98
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Dresses
500 to choose from
Values to 45.00
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Formals & Cocktail Dresses
Values to 45.00 1/3 to 1/2 Off

SUITS
Values to 50.00
1/2 Price
and less

COATS
Values to 45.00
\$15.00

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We will soon be opening our new larger, beautiful store at 243 Pine

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the friendly store of Long Beach

32nd BIRTHDAY SALE

The FINAL WEEK of WALKER'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Because of your wonderful response to our 32nd Birthday Sale... we'd like to say "Thank You, Long Beach" for your support and patronage. As a gesture of appreciation, we're extending the sale throughout this week in a big APPRECIATION WEEK. We bring you late arrivals and spanking fresh special values that will make it worth your while to shop every floor. Be here early... join the big APPRECIATION WEEK CELEBRATION. SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON THESE ITEMS.

FASHIONS • Second Floor

reg. 59.95 Luxury Fabric Coats	38.00
reg. 50.00 Large Wool Coats	32.00
reg. 17.95 Rain or Shine Coats	13.00
reg. 14.95 Cotton Knit Suits	7.32
reg. 5.98 Acetate Print Jersey Dresses	3.99
reg. 7.98 Orlon and Wool Jersey Dresses	4.99
reg. 9.98 Daytime Dresses	6.99
reg. 17.95 New Season Dresses	12.99

SPORTSWEAR • Second Floor

reg. 15.95 Women's Ski Jackets	11.00
reg. 9.99 Cotton Jumpers	5.99
reg. 6.98 Women's Helanca Shells	4.99
reg. 17.98 Women's two piece sets	9.99
reg. 10.98 Mohair Shells	5.99
reg. 15.98 Mohair fully lined Skirts	8.99
reg. 15.95 Cardigan & Slip-over Sweater	8.99
reg. 7.98 Famous make Blouses	2.88
reg. 15.95 Women's Stretch Pants	7.99
reg. 15.95 Women's Sweaters	7.99

LINGERIE • Second Floor

reg. 6.00 Nylon Gowns, shift styles, lace trim	3.99
reg. 6.00 Nylon Bedjackets	3.99
reg. 7.00 Nylon Baby Dolls	4.99
reg. 9.00 Brushed Antron Nylon Gowns	5.99
reg. 11.00 Brushed Antron Nylon Pajamas	6.99
reg. 6.00 Nylon Lace Trimmed Slips	3.99
reg. 4.00 Nylon tricot or taffeta Half Slips	1.99

reg. 4.00 Famous Make fiber fill Padded Bras	2.99
reg. 5.95 Long line front or back Hook Bras	3.99
reg. 7.95 Shippies Pantie Girdles	4.99
reg. 8.00 Reg. length pull-on Pantie Girdles	5.99
reg. 7.95 Cotton Mesh Corsets	3.99
reg. 6.00 Long leg Lycra Pantie Girdles	3.99
reg. 5.00 Flannel cotton plaid Robes	3.99
reg. 5.00 Cotton Chenille Robes	3.99
reg. 6.98 Cotton Sateen Dusters	5.99
reg. 7.95 Long cotton flannel Housecoats	6.99
reg. 8.95 Long Granny Shifts	7.99
reg. 8.95 Cotton Terry Robes	5.99
reg. 8.95 Quilted Cotton Print Robes	4.99

SPORTSWEAR • Street Floor

reg. 3.98 Cotton Corduroy Capris	1.99
reg. 14.95 Sweaters, famous make	5.32
reg. 22.95 Jewel trim Sweaters	14.88

COSMETICS • Street Floor

Walker's Foamy Bath Oil	1.00
Milk Bath for dry skin	1.29
reg. 6.00 Intoxication Cologne and Perfume	4.00
reg. 1.50 Coty fashion shades Lipstick	75c
reg. 2.50 Cheramy Skin Balm	1.25
reg. 2.00 8-oz. Shulton Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion	1.00
reg. 4.00 15-oz. Shulton Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion	2.00
reg. 2.50 Harriet Hubbard Ayers Hand Cream	1.00

reg. 5.00 Endocream Hand & Body Lotion	2.50
reg. 4.00 Helena Rubinstein Skin Dew Cleanser	2.00
reg. 2.50 Colonial Dames Glycerine & Rosewater Cream	1.25
Dorothy Gray Salon Cold Cream Cleanser	
6-oz.	1.50
12-oz.	2.50
reg. 2.00 Du Parc Bubble Bath Oil	1.00

ACCESSORIES • Street Floor

reg. 2.98 Full fashion all nylon support stockings, also white for nurses	99c
reg. 2.00 Boots ankle high with heel lift	99c
reg. 69c Hide-away socks	4/1.00
reg. 3.00 Orlon Scuff	2.00
reg. 2.00 Men's Casual Footwear	99c
reg. 3.00 to 4.00 Pearl collars and bibs	2.00
reg. 7.98 Vinyl Raincoats	4.99
reg. 5.98 Fashion Umbrellas	2.99
reg. 15.00 Famous make small leather goods	1/2 price

BOYS, GIRLS, INFANTS • Lower Floor

reg. 49c Cotton & Nylon stretch Socks	3/1.00
reg. 39c Rayon acetate Briefs	4/1.00
reg. 3.99 Terry Robes	2.99
reg. 2.98 Cotton Flannel Gowns & Pajamas	1.99
reg. 7.98 100% Wool Pleated Skirts from	2.99

reg. to 5.98 Orlon Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters	from 2.99
reg. 2.98 Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses	1.99
reg. 9.95 Wool & Mohair hand made Cardigan Sweaters	6.99
reg. 11.95 Famous Make Casual & Dressy Dresses, 1/2 size	5.99
reg. 2.98 Short Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts	2/3.00
reg. 5.98 Dacron & Cotton no iron Pants	2.88
reg. 5.98 Cotton Poplin Water Repellent Jackets	2.99
reg. 1.98 Crew neck cotton knit Surfer Shirts	99c
reg. 2.98 Long Sleeve Cotton Flannel Shirts	2/3.00
reg. 11.95 Cotton Poplin pile lined Jackets	6.99
reg. 2.98 Cotton Pajamas	1.99
reg. 1.98 Percale fitted bottom crib sheet	2/3.00
reg. 2.98 Hannelette Sleeping Bag	1.99
reg. 3.98 Cotton & nylon stretch Terry Sleepers	2.99
reg. 8.98 Dacron polyester fiberfilled Blankets	5.99
reg. 2.59 Mix 'n Match set 2 pc.	2/3.59
reg. 15.95 Famous make hardwood playpen	9.99
reg. 1.59 Long Sleeve Cotton Crew Neck Sweat Shirts	69c
reg. 3.98 Cotton Thermal Knit Sleepers	2.99

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

reg. 4.98	1³²
Women's blouses in wonderful cotton dacron, Long, short and rolled sleeves. In solid colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 38.	

Second Floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

reg. 17.95	7⁰⁰
Mohair imported sweaters. Cardigans and Slip-ons. In pink, white, aqua, green and novelty colors. Sizes 36, 38 & 40.	

Second Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

reg. 2.00 to 4.00	99^c
1/2 price and less on pendants, ropes, necklaces, some matching earrings, bracelets, pins and novelty items. Gold, silver, jewels and some jet.	

Street Floor

HOSIERY

reg. 1.35 if perfect	33^c
Sheer nylon seamless hosiery. Heel and toe, demi toe micromesh. In light, neutral and dark tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	

Street Floor

FALL HANDBAGS

reg. 4.98	2⁵⁹
or 2/5.00	
Smartly styled bags in larger sizes as well as medium and small. Attractively lined and available in new fall colors with zippered interior pockets.	

Street Floor

WOOL FABRICS

value to 5.98 yd.	1⁹⁹
Inventory clearance of a famed woolen house. Sample cuts and end pieces. All wool and wool blend fabrics. Many colors and designs. 54" wide.	

Third Floor

FABRIC VALUES

value to 1.69 yd.	29^c
Useable lengths of better fabrics of undetermined fibre content. In a wide array of colors and patterns. 36" to 45" wide.	

Third Floor

BATH TOWELS

reg. 1.00 if perfect	32^c
Printed Cannon bath towels approximately 22" x 44" size. In gay floral prints on white grounds.	

Third Floor

PILLOW CASES

reg. 2.49	1⁰⁰
Quality pillowcases and tubing stamped to embroder. Hemstitched for crochet and hemstitched hems. Many dainty patterns available.	

Third Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS

reg. 1.00 to 5.00	1/2 price or less
Last chance to buy Christmas cards at a reduced price. Take advantage of this saving. Most famous brands still available.	

Street Floor

HOUSEWARES • Lower Floor

reg. 14.95 3 pc. Corning Pan Set	12.88
reg. 2.98 3 pc. Canister Set	1.98
reg. 1.49 Rug Mat	99c
reg. 3.98 Swing Away Wall Can Opener	2.98
reg. 9.99 Can-O-Mat Ice Crusher	7.99
reg. 3.95 6 Cup Pyrex Percolator	2.99

BEDDING • Third Floor

reg. 49c 15 x 25" printed Cannon Terry Towels	26c
reg. 89c 21" x 27" White Zippered Pillow Protectors	2/1.00
reg. 1.98 20" x 26" Shredded Foam filled bed pillows	96c
reg. 1.98 Quilted Converta Pillow Covers	99c
value to 10.98 if perf. Cannon Woven Jacquard Bed Spreads	3.99
reg. 5.98 Twin Size Estron Filled Bed Pad	3.32
reg. 6.48 Double Size Estron Filled Bed Pad	4.32
reg. 69c 18" x 36" Woven Stripe Kendall Dish Towels	59c
reg. 13.98 Fieldcrest Persian Fantasy 72x90 Blanket	8.99
reg. 4.00 Fieldcrest Persian Fantasy bath towel	1.99

FURNITURE • Fourth Floor

reg. 1.69 Dacron Panel 41" x 81" White only	1.29
reg. 99c Decorator Burlap 36" wide	59c yd.
reg. 59.95 Antique Rockers	33.00 each
reg. 1.99 Antique satin 45" wide	99c yd.
reg. 14.95 18" Round Marbletop Snack Table	7.99
reg. 17.95 Decorator Table Lamps, white and gold	2/24.95

SEWING MACHINE THREAD

reg. 15c	2^c
Hurry, hurry and don't miss this value. Belding Cortecelli sewing machine thread. In black, rose and wine only.	

Third Floor

LACE EDGINGS

reg. 89c	10^c
Fanciful lace edgings and trims. 1" to 8" wide. In nylon, rayons, and cottons.	

Third Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS • Street Floor

reg. 25c Men's White Handkerchiefs	10/1.00
reg. 5.00 Men's Banlon Sports Shirts	3.99
reg. 14.95 Men's zipper Jackets, lined	9.99
reg. 4.00 Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas	2.99
reg. 4.00 Men's Ivy League Dress Shirts	2.99
reg. 14.95 Men's Orlon acrylic Sweaters	9.99
reg. 9.95 Men's Wash and Wear Dress Slacks	5.99
reg. 12.95 Men's All-Weather Top Coats	7.99
reg. 5.95 Men's Long Sleeve Corduroy Sports Shirts	3.99
reg. 8.95 Men's Long Sleeve Wool Shirts	5.99
reg. 4.95 Men's Long Sleeve Cotton Flannel Shirts	2.99
reg. 3/2.95 Men's T-Shirts Famous Make S, M, L, XL	3/2.00
reg. 4.99 Men's Sport Shirts	1.99
reg. 1.50 Men's Ties	6/5.00
reg. 3.95 Men's Leather Wallets	1.99
reg. 9.95 Men's Dan River Terry Robes	5.99
reg. 45.00 Men's Sports Coats	19.88

CLOSET SHOP • Third Floor

reg. 5.99 4 pc. China Chest	3.99
reg. 3.99 Divided China Cup Chest	2.99
reg. 2.99 Serving Platter Chest	2.49
reg. 5.98 Stemware Chest	3.99

STATIONERY • Street Floor

reg. 3.00 Montag and Eaton Stationery	1.32
reg. 1.00 Initial Notes	59c or 2/1.00
reg. 1.08 Eaton's Fine Notes	59c or 2/1.00

FOURTH and PINE...Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00...Phone HE 2-7451...Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Brown Disputes Farmhand Need

(Continued from Page A-1)

many stories about his speech," the governor said, "did I see a word to the poor and the shiftless across the state's borders?"

In June, Brown said, there were 972,000 Californians receiving \$77 million in subsistence and medical payments, 33% of the money going to families with dependent children and 65% to the aged, disabled and blind.

Further, said Brown, you must live here for five years before you can qualify for old-age assistance, three years before you can apply for aid to the needy disabled and one year before you can get aid for families of dependent children.

Before his talk, Brown told this reporter he would do nothing further about demanding the resignation of CDC President Casady, adding "I have only one vote."

He said that the rebellion of Democrats against Casady's anti-administration stand and the CDC's failure to remove him as its head might well mean the death of the Volunteer Democratic group.

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"A group in the governor's office got together and agreed to put in a certain sum to back me if I run for re-election or put it in trust if I do not run."

He didn't know of the movement, he said, but would have approved it if he had known because "campaign contributions are a necessary evil."

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The facts are in now, said Brown, and they show that the tomato harvest is 200 tons higher than the lowest optimistic prediction, that weather caused more crop losses than labor this year and that the tomato crop will produce an estimated \$83 million, compared to \$75 million in 1964. And he added that the \$30 million which used to leave the state in bracero pockets stays in the state this year.

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2 for 66¢ 15 x 26" face towels

3 for 66¢ 12 x 12" wash cloths



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All the quality of nationally advertised brands, low priced for Penney Days. 20 fluffy ounces of polyester fill our bed pillows. Sturdy covers of blue and white stripe cotton ticking; cord edged.



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Low, low priced . . . you save when you buy this giant 80 x 108" unbleached cotton sheet blanket at our Penney Days event. It's soft and fine . . . perfect for year-round use. Machine washable in lukewarm water.



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Incredible blanket buys in wonder-wearing rayon/acrylic blend, softly finished with Supernap for fleecy warmth. Nylon bound. Machine wash. Rose beige, peacock, pink, lavender, buttercup, red, blue or green.

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Where's Che? Cubans in Mexico Live on Rumor

By BILL DUNCAN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

A cluster of men gather on a street corner at Calle Gutenberg and Ejercito Nacional in Mexico City at 10 a.m. each day to exchange news. The news is mostly rumor.

These men are among the 700 Cuban exiles living within the shadow of the U.S. Embassy in the sprawling metropolis of Mexico City. They are awaiting clearance to enter the United States. They cannot work in Mexico and are there on transient alien visas.

Time hangs heavy. The pastime is passing along information about Cuba. Most of it comes from letters they receive from Cuba, and from friends and relatives already in the United States.

These Cuban people in Mexico City, like those in Miami and elsewhere in the United States, live on rumor.

This is the story of one rumor and how I, as an

American newspaperman, was swept along by the rumor tide only finally to

trace its source to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City. Castro agents

delight in feeding false—or even sometimes true—information to the news-hungry Cuban exiles.

While I was in Mexico City on assignment in the Cuban quarter, I learned that a Cuban exile inside the quarter had received a letter from another Cuban living in Argentina. The letter told that the family of Che Guevara—Cuba's missing Communist link—had received word that Che had entered Mexico secretly and was undergoing treatment at a psychiatric clinic near Mexico City.

This rumor was to supplant rumors that Che had died while leading troops on the streets of Santo Domingo; was leading a guerrilla band in Peru; was in North Vietnam; was in Miami posing as a refugee. It was an entirely new rumor.

The story went that Che had entered Mexico via Cubana Airlines Sept. 19 on an official Cuban

passport, but with false identification. He had shaved his shaggy beard and mustache and had arrived dressed in a British woolen business suit.

The Cuban refugee community was alive with the rumor. Che was there, they were convinced.

He was a patient under the name Jose Morales at Floresta Moneda Ibis, a sanitarium in Tlalpan. At Tlalpan, the rumor seemed to have seeds of truth. On the plaster walls surrounding the clinic were signs:

"Protestamos de los Yanks en Vietnam" (We protest Yanks in Vietnam). Similar anti-American signs were elsewhere in the town.

It had the flavor of Che. The gardener said he had seen Che strolling the grounds. A nurse said he was there undergoing treatment for a nervous disorder "nothing serious, and nothing to do with insanity," she insisted.

The switchboard operator promised to get a message to him.

The clinic subdirector, Luciano Garcia Mendia, denied that Che, or any of the aliases the Cubans supplied me with, was there as a patient. Dr. Ar-



ERNESTO GUEVARA
Man of Mystery

turo Chevalle, chief of the men's department, said no record of anyone by any of the names and no one by that description

had been registered as a patient there.

I had obtained a photograph of Che, had a Mexican photographer retouch it to remove the beard and mustache. Some of the people living around the clinic swore they had seen the man coming and going from the sanatorium.

Was Che there?

My interpreter doubted it. The people who were sure he was there were "too anxious to help," an apparent sign to the interpreter that they were leading the "gringo" on a goose chase—chasing a rumor rainbow.

Three men, who claimed to be Mexican federales but never did properly identify themselves, became interested in my activities. Fortunately, one Mexican newspaper had printed the story about Che being at Tlalpan. I convinced the alleged federales that I was just a vacationing newsman who had read the story in the

Mexican newspaper and thought I'd check it out.

One of the men who questioned me laughed: "Don't you know you can't believe what you read in a newspaper?" he asked in English. "It says right in the story the reporter was tipped by a reliable source, an official of the Cuban Embassy. Who would believe those crazy Cubans?"

I did. At least for awhile.

Was Che there? Perhaps. In 1958 he said he would take refuge in Mexico if the Cuban revolution was not successful.

But he could have been killed in Santo Domingo. He could be in North Vietnam. He could be in Peru. He could be in Miami. He could be in Long Beach.

It all depends on what rumor you choose to believe.

One thing is for certain—tomorrow's rumor will be different. It has to be, to keep the Cuban going.



THIS CARTOON was published in Mexico City by a Cuban refugee information newsletter. The boy is saying: "Listen, Diogenes, the person you are looking for today is Che. I assure you that if you make a trip to Santo Domingo..."

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED UNDER TOP HANDS

89th Congress Among Busiest Ever

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—It wasn't so long ago that people used to complain about the failure of Congress to act and about the pathetically small output of laws passed by certain Congresses.

That complaint certainly cannot be lodged against the 89th Congress which has just concluded its first session. The complaints, if any, are exactly the opposite. It is said that the 89th acted too hastily, too much, and passed too many measures.

PEERING into the future at the next session of the Congress, even the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield of

Montana, suggested that perhaps the next session would do well not to pass so much legislation and to concentrate on digesting what had been passed in the last session.

The session just closed was remarkable in that it did so much and inflicted upon the President only a handful of minor defeats. Ordinarily, no matter what the President's majority in the legislature, there comes a time when the congressmen and the senators of his own party like to show their independence and vote against something proposed by the chief executive. Only in a couple of small cases did that happen during the 89th's first session. The President was in complete

control from the word "Go" and he never relaxed his grip.

A VARIETY of reasons combined to bring about the results which were so eye-catching. President Johnson's overwhelming triumph at the polls last November was surely one factor. He had a healthy mandate from the people and at no time during the congressional session did he allow the lawmakers to forget that fact.

The President's program was attuned to the needs and demands of the people, it had something for everybody, and it was skillfully managed by the administration. The White House congressional liaison staff, headed by Postmaster General-Designate Lawrence F. O'Brien, is about as good as one as has ever been assembled.

In addition to the White House staff, the President had two other most effective congressional workers laboring constantly on his behalf. They were Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. The president was forever on the phone, talking

to senators and congressmen, cajoling them, persuading them, arguing with them, and more often than not finally convincing them.

WHEN THE President was through with them, Humphrey was turned loose to see that they stayed persuaded. Both Humphrey and Johnson are old Senate hands who know how and when to apply the pressure, when to reward and when to punish. The success of the President's legislative program can in large measure be attributed to their masterful handling of men and issues.

The task of the executive in pushing its legislation through the Congress was made easier by the fact that Congress itself is in an era of transition. The old order is passing away and the new order has not yet found itself. The men who once ran the Senate with iron hands are no longer the redoubtable men they once were. Such senators as Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, and Carl Hayden of Arizona no longer cut the ice they did only a few years ago. The Senate lost two of its ablest leaders when Johnson and then Humphrey became vice presidents.

THE NEW leaders have not yet made their appearance as leaders. The Senate possesses any number of extremely able younger men to whom one can look to lead in the future; men such as Birch Bayh of Indiana, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the Kennedy brothers of New York and Massachusetts, Frank Church of Idaho, but their hour has not yet come. It was in this vacuum of legislative leadership that Johnson and Humphrey moved and were able to fashion what is nearly an unparalleled record.

Darnell Divorce Correspondent in Estate Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Vera Violetta Gregovic, who was named as correspondent when the late actress Linda Darnell divorced aviator Merle Robertson, has filed suit seeking Robertson's entire estate.

Miss Gregovic, of West Los Angeles, Friday filed a will which she said was handwritten by Robertson on Oct. 13, 1962 and left "anything I have of any value" to her.

Robertson died last month in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Darnell, who died April 10 in a Chicago fire, had contended in her suit against Robertson that Miss Gregovic was pregnant and that Robertson had admitted paternity.

Soon after Robertson's death, however, his widow, Judy A. Robertson of Studio City, filed a petition claiming there was no will and asking a widow's share of the estate, estimated at \$2,000.

Hearing on the two petitions was set for Nov. 16.

New Try on Rental Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

President Johnson denounced "the old voices of doubt and misunderstanding" Saturday in serving notice he would ask Congress in January to approve his controversial rent-subsidy program for low-income families.

The program failed to pass in the session just ended.

"I am confident that the Congress will cut through the propaganda of fear and mistrust to provide shelter for the families who need it now today," Johnson said.

The White House made public the statement which was sent to House and Senate leaders Friday night and read just before adjournment.

Balboa Skin Diver, 35, Drowns Off Catalina

A Balboa Island skin diver drowned Saturday off Catalina while swimming from a 65-foot sportfishing vessel, the Sea Lore.

A Coast Guard helicopter picked up the body of Robert Heard, 35, of 123 Sapphire Ave., shortly after the 1:10 p.m. distress call. Heard was pronounced dead by an Avalon physician.

OFFICIALS said the Sea Lore radioed that Heard had been discovered floating unconscious beside the craft. He appeared not to be breathing, the distress message reported.

The dead man's wife, Mari-

Water Plan for Nevada

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed Saturday a bill authorizing construction of the \$81-million southern Nevada water supply project.

The bill authorizes works to carry Colorado River water from Lake Mead to Las Vegas, Henderson, Boulder City, and Clark County.



SALE! Fine Portraits of You and Your Children last week

any size any finish any quantity 1/2 PRICE!

Come in now and save! Prices are cut in half because this is our slowest season... just before the Christmas rush begins. Have all your family's portraits taken now... you'll want to order several for Christmas gifts!

Here are just a few examples of the savings you'll make:

8"x10" Sepia Tapestry portrait reg. 10.00 5.00
Three 5"x7" greystone portrait reg. 18.00 9.00
Six 8"x10" greystone portrait reg. 32.00 16.00

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Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

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Wonder Shops

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NEW TYPES OF MILITARY RADAR UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Electronics Test Center Vast Beehive

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Here in the shadow of the forbidding mountains which once hid Geronimo and his Apache stronghold, the free world's largest electronics test center sprawls over 113,000 acres of wasteland.

Here the passive weapons of modern war are proven: communications systems, methods of seeking out the enemy though he may be shrouded by night, fog or foliage and, perhaps most important, how to keep the delicate electronic devices involved functioning under combat conditions.

Nearly 130 separate test projects are now under way at the center. About half of these are on a "crash" basis, involving equipment in use in Viet Nam or destined there.

THESE ARE AMONG the exotic items which, though now in operational use, are being tested to see if they can be improved:

A 165-pound ground surveillance radar, operated by a single man, which can detect a mov-

ing vehicle or soldier up to 5 miles away.

A larger, but still lightweight radar unit with a maximum range of nearly 12 miles.

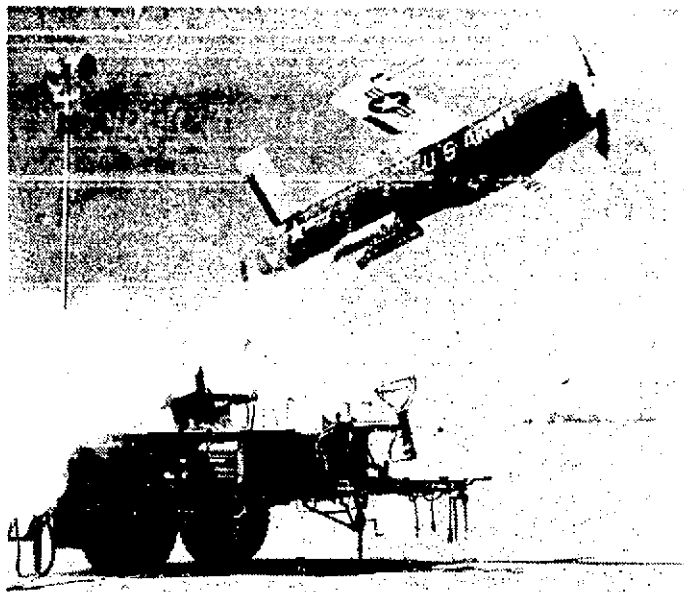
A "side-looking" radar mounted on an Army Mohawk twin-engine plane which can precisely scan enemy terrain and simultaneously furnish troop movement information to ground stations.

An infrared surveillance system also used by the Mohawk to ferret out troop or vehicle locations day or night, even through dense foliage, by detecting heat from truck exhausts or small campfires.

Small drone aircraft, radio-controlled, which can zip over enemy positions at 160 miles an hour and return with up to 95 photographs that can be processed and turned over to troop commanders within minutes.

ONE OF THE MOST important programs here is the continuous research and testing on electronic countermeasures.

"Since we rarely have access to the equipment of potential enemies, we use our own to see how it can be jammed, or



DRONE LAUNCHED FROM FORT HUACHUCA

scrambled, by countermeasures," Gen. Pochyla explained.

"If we can do it, we have to assume the enemy could, too. In the process of testing, we are developing our capabilities in both areas; jamming and methods of preventing it."

During these tests, experts at the proving grounds deliberately set

out to subject equipment to the worst possible operating conditions.

If the equipment flunks, they're delighted.

IN A demonstration last week for members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's armed forces committee, one of the pilotless drones' parachute recovery system

failed and the craft smashed into the ground. "I'm glad it did," declared Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla, commanding general of the proving ground.

"We're not trying to sell anything here. We're happy to find bugs with our testing. If it happens here, we can take steps to see that it doesn't happen in combat."

Whetmore to Request Probe on Promotions of Illiterates

By L. P. T. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A resolution, authored by an Orange County legislator, will call for a between-sessions investigation whether illiterate pupils should be promoted to higher grades.

Assemblyman James Whetmore, R-Garden Grove, said he will introduce the resolution Monday.

Whetmore previously had charged that students are promoted "by age, size and temperament" rather than academic ability in Watts and "some other areas statewide."

He has declined to identify the other school districts. Whetmore based his charges on testimony presented to a

recent hearing of the Assembly Education Committee.

"MANY SUCH students are unable to read and write and cannot take advantage of home study because in some instances they are not permitted to take home textbooks," said the Whetmore resolution.

Assemblyman Whetmore, who at one time lived in the Watts area, requested that a legislative research committee report its findings

to the 1967 Legislature.

Whetmore declared that the Watts testimony on pupils who cannot read or write indicates that "educational policy deserves a serious re-evaluation."

The Orange County legislator said "it is imperative" that pupils learn to read and write "before they are passed from grade to grade or graduated from school to school."

Homeowner Insurance Rate Rising

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Higher rates will go into effect Monday. Premiums for homeowners insurance policies between \$8,000 and \$25,000 will increase \$3-\$20 per year.

Homeowners policies usually package several items in one contract, including fire, storm, theft and personal liability protection. About 40% of California dwelling owners buy homeowners policies, while the other 60% buy straight fire insurance, the institute said.

Reason for the increase is a step-up in claims and expenses on homeowners policies which now average \$112 for every \$100 paid in premiums.

Walter Ridder to Speak at 5 Meetings This Week

Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Independent Press-Telegram's national bureau, is scheduled to address five area meetings this week, including two in Long Beach.

He will address the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, on "The Washington Scene."

At noon Wednesday, he will speak at the Long Beach Rotary luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel; Wednesday evening he will address the Garden Grove News editorial staff; at noon Thursday he will appear before the Long Beach Advertising Club in the Lafayette Hotel and Thursday evening he will go



WALTER T. RIDDER
News Executive Speaks

before the Orange County Advertising Club at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Indonesian Rebels Had Selected Flag

JAKARTA (AP) — Not much imagination went into a flag the Communists prepared to fly if the Oct. 1 coup succeeded. The official news agency Antara said the flag found by mobs ransacking a party headquarters in North Sumatra had simply a hammer and sickle imposed on the Indonesian national red and white banner.

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HHH Postpones Western Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A western trip which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had planned to start this week has been postponed but not canceled.

The western trip, beginning Oct. 29, was to have included appearances in Seattle, Wash., and Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Nonpolitical Oaths for Students Ended

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Under public and student pressure, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith has rescinded a decision that would have required government-aided students to sign declarations that they would abstain from political activities.

Russians Develop Underwater Mower

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet farm machinery designers had to turn scuba divers to test an underwater mower for harvesting laminaria sea weed at the Solovetski islands in the White Sea, Tass reports. The mower slung between two ships reaps down to 30 feet to deliver the weeds by conveyor belt to the ships. Laminaria yields iodine, agar-agar and fertilizer.

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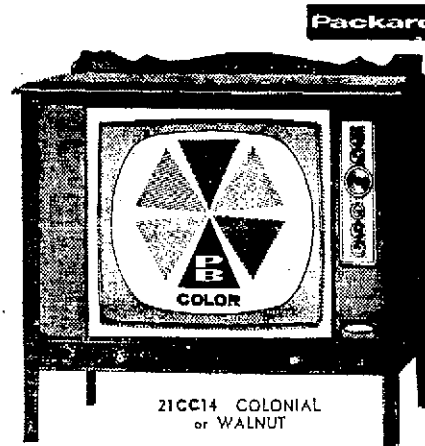
Evenings-out sheath with its demure and daring neckline that says simply marvelous things about your figure. Stunning choice for now through the holidays. Accented with rayon fabric with the lustrous look of silk broadcloth. Colors: bistre black and opulent aqua, etc.

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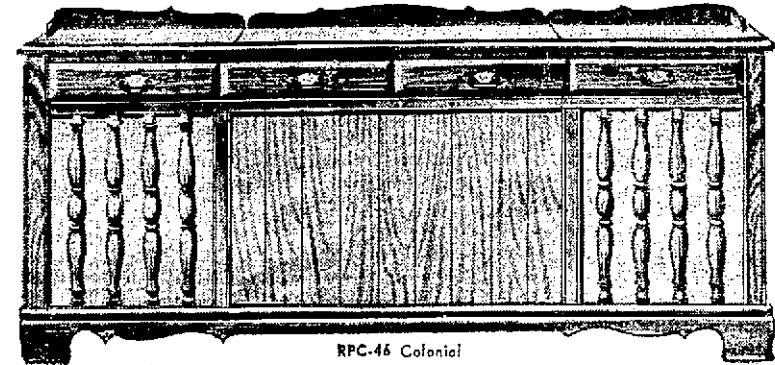
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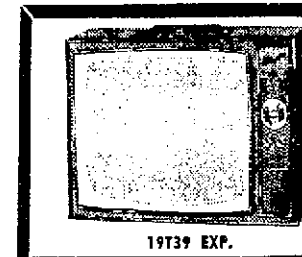
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Brown Disputes Farmhand Need

(Continued from Page A-1)

many stories about his speech," the governor said, "did I see a word to the poor and the shiftless across the state's borders." In June, Brown said, there were 972,000 Californians receiving \$77 million in subsistence and medical payments, 33% of the money going to families with dependent children and 65% to the aged, disabled and blind.

Further, said Brown, you must live here for five years before you can qualify for old-age assistance, three years before you can apply for aid to the needy disabled and one year before you can get aid for families of dependent children.

Before his talk, Brown told this reporter he would do nothing further about demanding the resignation of CDC President Casady, adding "I have only one vote." He said that the rebellion of Democrats against Casady's anti-administration stand and the CDC's failure to remove him as its head might well mean the death of the Volunteer Democratic group.

IN THE UPI editors' questions and answers session, Brown explained the campaign contribution episode: "A group in the governor's office got together and agreed to put in a certain sum to back me if I run for re-election or put it in trust if I do not run."

He didn't know of the movement, he said, but would have approved it if he had known because "campaign contributions are a necessary evil."

He said state regulatory officials should not be permitted to solicit from those they regulate. And he denied any coercion in the effort or any threat of job loss by appointees.

He said he prefers results of the new reapportionment bill over the State Supreme Court plan for at-large elections but hopes a better job may be done in the 1971 decennial redrawing.

Brown said he had reported the day before Hruska's speech that farm incomes may well set all-time highs this year.

Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) for months has predicted a 30% drop in production, a half-billion-dollar loss and farm disaster for California, said the governor. The facts are in now, said Brown.

Brown, and they show that the tomato harvest is 200 tons higher than the lowest optimistic prediction, that weather caused more crop losses than labor this year and that the tomato crop will produce an estimated \$83 million, compared to \$75 million in 1964. And he added that the \$30 million which used to leave the state in bracero pockets stays in the state this year.

ANOTHER story "too easily accepted by the press," said Brown, is that industry is fleeing California. The years before you can apply for aid to the needy disabled and one year before you can get aid for families of dependent children.

Urging first-hand investigation rather than accepting handouts, Brown charged the CDC's failure to remove him as its head might well mean the death of the Volunteer Democratic group.

Welfare costs are bankrupting the counties, Brown quoted the critics. The county share actually has gone down from seven cents per county tax dollar in 1949 to five cents today, Brown countered.

"I AM SORELY troubled," he said, "at the amount of money sent to us under subventions by the federal government, for example the poverty program and aid to education," Brown declared.

He would prefer, he said, that the government "give us \$100 million and running room—not limit us by federal criteria—and we could do a better job and determine our own priorities. I'd like to see the federal government let us get some of their tax base and let us do the job for the state."

IN COMMENTING on his own candidacy, Brown said he would announce his intention by Jan. 15. Asked about a possible federal appointment, Brown quipped that he may well set all-time highs this year.

CDC Has Both Cash, Casady Woe Aplenty

(Continued from Page A-1)

at the Hotel Knickerbocker ready to do battle over their controversial president, Simon Casady.

IT HAD been anticipated that a demand that Casady resign would be the main and first item on the agenda of the two-day meeting. However, the matter of Casady's resignation or possible impeachment was postponed until after he had an opportunity to present his "president's report" at the Saturday evening session.

Lear's report shocked both the pro-Casady and the dump-Casady forces with the fact that unless the board does something quickly to improve its financial situation it wouldn't matter what action was taken for or against the new president.

"The CDC is in the worse financial crisis in its 12-year history," Lear said. He estimated the deficit of the 70,000-member council would reach 50 or 60 thousand dollars by year's end.

The board was informed that it could expect little help from Washington in any fund raising effort because of the rift between board members over President Casady.

THE directors had been hopeful that Vice President Hubert Humphrey would appear later this year at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at the Hollywood Palladium.

However, Charles Gant, vice president from Santa Ana, expressed "serious doubt" that the nation's vice president would keep the date in view of the split over Casady and his opposition to the White House policy regarding Viet Nam.

While the dump-Casady forces laid the blame for the cold shoulder treatment from Washington on Casady, the pro-Casady forces claim that the CDC president was merely expounding on CDC policy regarding Viet Nam adopted at its convention in Sacramento in March.

The anti-Casady forces, in attempting to muster support calling for the ouster of Casady, made political hay of Casady's statement that it took more moral courage to tear up a draft card than it did to report for induction.

ROY Greenaway, CDC vice president from Fresno, the man being groomed as Casady's successor whether at the end of his full year in office or because of his resignation or impeachment, said "His (Casady's) continued leadership of the CDC will destroy the organization."

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Penney's scooped up a manufacturer's clearance of these luxurious towels... and you save, save, save! Get in the swim and stock-up on our "Mediterranean" motif thick cotton terry towel ensembles in exciting decorator colors. So serviceable! Machine washable! Bath and face towel are fringe-edged. Bathroom brighteners splashed in sunflower, olive, vivid blue, Siam pink or bright lavender!

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All the quality of nationally advertised brands, low priced for Penney Days. 20 fluffy ounces of polyester fill our bed pillows. Sturdy covers of blue and white stripe cotton ticking; cord edged.

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Low, low priced... you save when you buy this giant 80 x 108" unbleached cotton sheet blanket at our Penney Days event. It's soft and fine... perfect for year-round use. Machine washable in lukewarm water.

SPECIAL! SOFT, COZY RAYON/ ACRYLIC BLANKETS, 8 COLORS!
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Incredibly blanket buys in wonder-wearing rayon/acrylic blend, softly finished with Supernap for fleecy warmth. Nylon bound. Machine wash. Rose beige, peacock, pink, lavender, buttercup, red, blue or green.

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**Nite Shirt
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Reg. 3.98 **2.99**
A delightful duo for bedtime or relaxing at home. Caprolon nylon, short sleeve, tailored (not exactly as shown). Sizes S, M, L.

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**Women's Long
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Beautifully styled nylon tricot gowns in sleeveless tunic style or collared long sleeve style with flip tie. Turquoise, pink, blue, green. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 11.00. **4.99**

Fleece Robes
Discontinued style by manufacturer, nylon fleece, collarless style. Blue, yellow. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 13.00. **5.99**

Nylon Sleepwear
Nylon shift gowns and capri pajamas. Lace and net trim or tailored. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 6.00-7.00. **3.99**

Nylon Slip
Opaque nylon tricot slip with feminine lace and net trim. White. Proportioned 32-38 short, 32-40 average. Reg. 2.98. **2/5⁰⁰**

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Washable jersey dresses of Orlon acrylic and virgin wool. Wear with or without belt. Jewel, V neck or flip tie styles. Misses & 1/2 sizes. Reg. 8.98. **5.99**

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Poodle Curl Coats**
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Black fox* collared coats in black and white tweed. Three button closing, 2 flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 16. Comp. at 32.00. **28.88**
*fur products labeled to show country of origin

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Tuff Boy 6-Way Truck by Remco
battery operated, makes into six different trucks. Reg. 14.95. **10.88**

Wonder Horse Colt
Ideal rocking pony from ages 1 to 6, constructed of hard plastic. Reg. 21.95. **17.77**

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For all bikes or tricycles by Mattel, roars like a real motor, no batteries needed. **3.66**

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Solid state fidelity deluxe phone, automatic, changer, plays all four speeds, all size records. Two colors. Reg. 39.95. **34.95**

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Set includes 3-piece tool set, pair brass andirons, black screen with brass frame. Reg. 29.95. **26.88**

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Completely automatic recorder by Concord. Automatic voice operator. Gift boxed. Reg. 79.95. **59.50**

3-Pc. Firescreen Ensemble
Free standing approximately 32"x38", brass frame, black screen, poker and brush. Reg. 19.95. **17.88**



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Capris**
Reg. 8.98 **6.88**
A fall favorite, in all new fall colors. Elasticized waistband, concealed side zipper. Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. 4.98 Lops, sleeveless Orlon acrylic shells **3.88**

SPORTSWEAR

**Classic Orlon
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Reg. 3.98 **2.98**
Sleeveless Top **3.98**
Reg. 4.98
Cardigan
You have asked for these washable Orlon acrylic cardigans with matching sleeveless tops in all new fall colors, and pastels. Washable.

Granny Shifts
Provincial prints in favorite granny look. For casual events, home lounging. Washable. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 4.98. **3.88**

**Final Clearance
Knit Coordinatates**
Tops and capris from famous manufacturer in women's sportswear. Capris and tops. Sizes 8 to 16. S,M,L. Reg. 2.98 to 5.98. **1⁸⁸ to 3⁸⁸**

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Luxurious comfortable lounging slipper, durable vinyl outer sole, gusseted doors. Lined cushion comfort insole. Ladies' sizes S,M,L. Assorted fall colors, including Black, Blue, Red and Gold. Reg. 1.50. **98^c**

ACCESSORIES

Shortie Gloves
Fall's best colors in nylon stretch gloves, one size fits all. Fashion coordinatators for your wardrobe. **1.00**

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Wide selection of handsome fall bags, many shapes, colors, fabrics. Reg. 2.98. **2.00**

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Many beautiful patterns and colors. 27"x48" serged on all four sides. Assorted fibers, nylons, wools, mixtures. Hurry for these outstanding buys! Values to 5.95. **2.88**

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21"x36" all cotton pile rugs, non skid backing, washable. Free can of rug spray that cleans soil from shoes included. Tweed patterns. Reg. 5.98. **4.88**

Foam Pillows
17x24 size, 100% shredded urethane foam pillow in print tick. Choice of colors. Reg. 1.29. **77^c**

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20"x26" finished size, 100% Grey Goose Down filled, stripe cotton ticking. Reg. 10.98. **8.88**



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Reg. 4.99 **1.97**
Bright colors and pale blue, yellow or green, and of course black or white. Washable with famous arch cushion construction. Sizes for women or misses.

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Genuine shearling lined for comfort, soft leather uppers, long wearing sole and heel. Brown or wine, broken sizes. Reg. to 7.99. **3.97**

Girls' Capri Boots
Discontinued styles by Poll Parrot. Red, Black or Gator print black. Misses' sizes 12 1/2 to 4. Reg. 8.99. **3.97**

CHILDREN'S

Girls Bell Bottoms
Cotton denim stretch bell bottoms with the belt dropped to give the hip hugger look. 80% cotton, 20% nylon for better fit and wear. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 3.98. **2.98**

Girls Turtle Neck Tops
Long sleeved turtle neck. 100% combed cotton. Full cut for extra comfort and wear. Asst. shades. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.00**

Girls Velour Tops
Join the trend and add to your wardrobe the popular velour top. Many colors to choose from. 7-14. 5.98 value. **4.98**

Girls Half Slips
Repeat of A-Sell-Out! just received another special shipment. Kodel polyester/cotton blend or 100%. Sizes 4-14. **1.00**

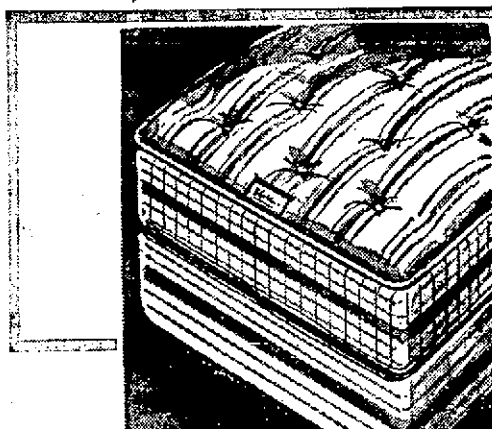
Girls Pajamas & Gowns
Cozy cotton flannelette puffers, versatile for sleep or lounging. Several styles, stripes, prints, 100% cotton. 4-14. 1.98 value. **2/3⁰⁰**

Toddler Sleepers
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FOAM RUBBER PADDING—WITH THE ADDED BONUS OF A 10-YR. GUARANTEE
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The shirt sale of the season! Short sleeves in white, colors, stripes. Popular collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up now. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**

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Poplin Jacket
Lightly lined with cotton flannel. Ideal for work or play. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.98. **4.99**

Sport Coats
Buy now! Handsome Fall patterns and colors. Fine tailoring in popular 2 button model. Men's sizes 36 to 46. Reg. to 34.95. **19.88**

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NEW TYPES OF MILITARY RADAR UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Electronics Test Center Vast Beehive

By LEE CRAIG
Ampere Editor

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Here in the shadow of the forbidding mountains which once hid Geronimo and his Apache stronghold, the free world's largest electronics test center sprawls over 113,000 acres of wasteland.

Here the passive weapons of modern war are proven; communications systems, methods of seeking out the enemy though he may be shrouded by night, fog or foliage and, perhaps most important, how to keep the delicate electronic devices involved functioning under combat conditions.

Nearly 130 separate test projects are now under way at the center. About half of these are on a "crash" basis, involving equipment in use in Viet Nam or destined there.

THESE ARE AMONG the exotic items which, though now in operational use, are being tested to see if they can be improved.

A 165-pound ground surveillance radar, operated by a single man, which can detect a mov-

ing vehicle or soldier up to 5 miles away.

A larger, but still lightweight radar unit with a maximum range of nearly 12 miles.

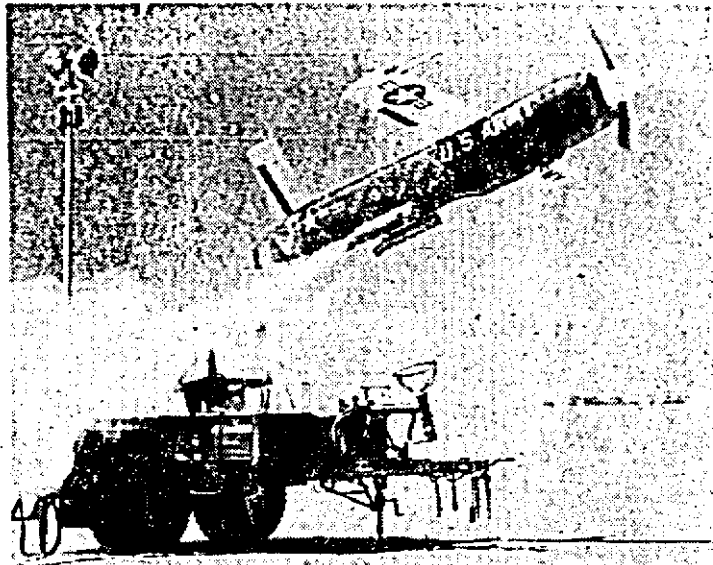
A "side-looking" radar mounted on an Army Mohawk twin-engine plane which can precisely scan enemy terrain and simultaneously furnish troop movement information to ground stations.

An infrared surveillance system also used by the Mohawk to ferret out troop or vehicle locations day or night, even through dense foliage, by detecting heat from truck exhausts or small campfires.

Small drone aircraft, radio-controlled, which can zip over enemy positions at 160 miles an hour and return with up to 95 photographs that can be processed and turned over to troop commanders within minutes.

ONE OF THE MOST important programs here is the continuous research and testing on electronic countermeasures.

"Since we rarely have access to the equipment of potential enemies, we use our own to see how it can be jammed, or



DRONE LAUNCHED FROM FORT HUACHUCA

scrambled, by countermeasures," Gen. Pochyla explained.

"If we can do it, we have to assume the enemy could, too. In the process of testing, we are developing our capabilities in both areas; jamming and methods of preventing it."

During these tests, experts at the proving grounds deliberately set

out to subject equipment to the worst possible operating conditions.

If the equipment flunks, they're delighted.

IN A demonstration last week for members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's armed forces committee, one of the pilotless drones' parachute recovery system

failed and the craft smashed into the ground.

"I'm glad it did," declared Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Pochyla, commanding general of the proving ground.

"We're not trying to sell anything here. We're happy to find bugs with our testing. If it happens here, we can take steps to see that it doesn't happen in combat."

Walter Ridder to Speak at 5 Meetings This Week

Walter T. Ridder, chief of the Independent Press-Telegram's national bureau, is scheduled to address five area meetings this week, including two in Long Beach.

He will address the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena, on "The Washington Scene."

At noon Wednesday, he will speak at the Long Beach Rotary luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel; Wednesday evening he will address the Garden Grove News editorial staff; at noon Thursday he will appear before the Long Beach Advertising Club in the Lafayette Hotel and Thursday evening he will go



WALTER T. RIDDER
News Executive Speaks

before the Orange County Advertising Club at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

Indonesian Rebels Had Selected Flag

JAKARTA (AP)—Not much imagination went into a flag the Communists prepared to fly if the Oct. 1 coup succeeded. The official news agency Antara said the flag found by mobs ransacking a party headquarters in North Sumatra had simply a hammer and sickle imposed on the Indonesian national red and white banner.

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HHH Postpones Western Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Great Falls, Mont., Denver, western trip which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had planned to start this week has been postponed but not canceled.

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Whetmore to Request Probe on Promotions of Illiterates

C. P. T. State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A resolution, authored by an Orange County legislator, will call for a between-sessions investigation whether illiterate pupils should be promoted to higher grades.

Assemblyman James Whetmore, R-Garden Grove, said he will introduce the resolution Monday.

Whetmore previously had charged that students are promoted "by age, size and temperament" rather than academic ability in Watts and some other areas statewide.

He has declined to identify the other school districts. Whetmore based his charges on testimony presented to a

recent hearing of the Assembly Education Committee.

"MANY SUCH students are unable to read and write and cannot take advantage of home study because in some instances they are not permitted to take home textbooks," said the Whetmore resolution.

Assemblyman Whetmore, who at one time lived in the Watts area, requested that a legislative research committee report its findings

to the 1967 Legislature.

Whetmore declared that the Watts testimony on pupils who cannot read or write indicates that "educational policy deserves a serious re-evaluation."

The Orange County legislator said "it is imperative" that pupils learn to read and write "before they are passed from grade to grade or graduated from school to school."

Homeowner Insurance Rate Rising

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—bidity protection. About 40% of California dwelling owners insurance will payers buy homeowners policies, higher premiums when their while the other 60% buy policies are renewed, the Insurance Information Institute said.

Higher rates will go into effect Monday. Premiums for homeowners insurance policies between \$5,000 and \$25,000 will increase \$3-\$20 per year.

Homeowners policies usually package several items in one contract, including fire, storm, theft and personal li-

Reason for the increase is a step-up in claims and expenses on homeowners policies which now average \$112 for every \$100 paid in premiums.

Nonpolitical Oaths for Students Ended

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Under public and student pressure, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith has rescinded a decision that would have required government-aided students to sign declarations that they would abstain from political activities.

Russians Develop Underwater Mower

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet farm machinery designers had to turn scuba divers to test an underwater mower for harvesting laminaria sea weed at the Solovetski islands in the White Sea, Tass reports. The mower slung between two ships reaps down to 30 feet to deliver the weeds by conveyor belt to the ships. Laminaria yields iodine, agar-agar and fertilizer.

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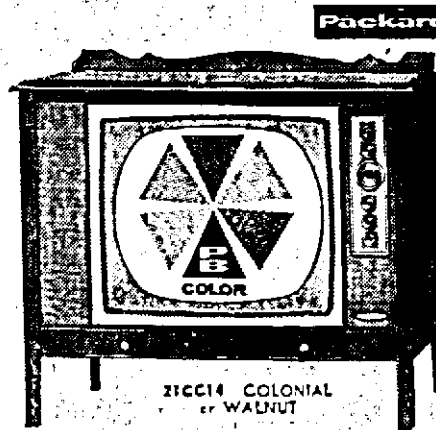
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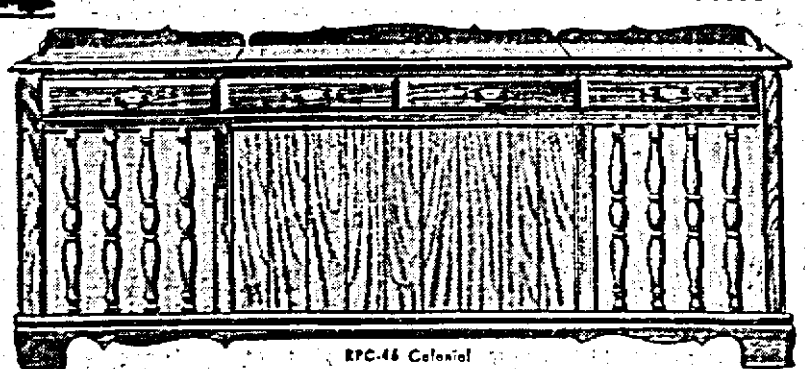
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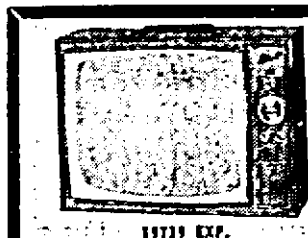
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Thomas and Ruiz Perform Well With Debut Orchestra

By DANIEL CARIAGA

The first concert of the Young Musicians Foundation's new season, Friday night in UCLA's Royce Hall, presented the Debut Orchestra, its new conductor, Michael Tilson Thomas, and pianist Adrian Ruiz, who replaced ailing James Fields on one day's notice.

Ruiz, who won a YMF grant in 1961, and the Long Beach Symphony auditions in 1962, was the winner this summer of the Michaels Award, which gave him a performance with the Chicago Symphony.

Friday he played the same work with which he captured the Michaels, the Liszt E-flat Concerto. As marvelously well as I have heard him play on some occasions (I have been a follower of his work since 1954, the year he won the Kimber Award), he didn't really seem to be in the mood this evening.

THE ORCHESTRA, which sounded as if it were reading the accompaniment, didn't help much. Fortunately for everybody, the young conductor was prepared, and held things together as best he could.

Lest the reader think the performance was a shambles, I must say it was not. Ruiz' technical equipment, as well as his musical instincts, is

first-class, and he had an able collaborator in Thomas. Their temporary circumstances were, however, against them.

Thomas opened the program with Stravinsky's jolly "Scherzo a la Russe," which he and the Debut Orchestra made much more interesting, and considerably cleaner, than Stravinsky himself with the Philharmonic two months ago.

NO DOUBT about it, the Debut Orchestra is a brilliant, virtuosic ensemble of note-honest, solo-oriented youngsters. Perhaps by the end of the season, the present group will work together better; will approach better blends, not only within sections, but between choirs; and will be given some encouragement to play softer more often.

The ensemble's current dynamic range starts at a good, fat mezzo-forte, and ends in the neighborhood of noise. Not only must it acquire the contrasting spectrum of softness, but it must also polish the edges of its loud palette.

When Thomas, with the aid of the orchestra's mentor, Ingolf Dahl, accomplishes these additions to the group's virtues, I would like to hear again the central work of Friday's program, the First Symphony of Tchaikovsky, for Thomas clearly has a flair for this music, which, in other hands, has often been ponderous.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Grateful LBJ Lauds GI's

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

WASHINGTON—"I don't see anyone burning draft cards in here."

These were President Johnson's words, addressed to patients in Bethesda, Md., U.S. Naval Hospital where until Thursday he himself had been a surgery patient.

They were prompted by nationwide youth marches protesting U.S. war policy in South Viet Nam and the public burning of a draft card by David J. Miller, 22-year-old Catholic pacifist, at a New York rally. The FBI arrested Miller who faces a possible five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.



HAVING MADE BAIL, David Miller, 22, leaves the county courthouse in Manchester, N.H., after a hearing before U.S. marshal on charges he burned his draft card publicly in New York City. Miller must appear in federal court in New York on Oct. 27. With him is Catherine Swann, formerly of Gloucester, England, a friend.

THE PRESIDENT and his advisers were deeply disturbed. They feared Red China and Communist North Viet Nam would "misread" the demonstrations as truly representing American feeling.

Millions of Americans apparently thought likewise. They quickly organized all kinds of crusades from small town to college campus to offset the effects of the demonstrations and to reassure the GI's in Viet Nam of homefront loyalty.

Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting offices reported a heavy run of voluntary enlistments. Angry senators and congressmen branded the demonstrators "cowards, craven souls and draft dodgers, yellow in color and lacking in courage."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover declared that Communists were exploiting the marches. An investigation was ordered by Atty. Gen. Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, with the President's full approval.

Organizations opposed to the war and the draft laid plans for a massive march on Washington Nov. 27—"to mobilize the conscience of America."

Included in Katzenbach's inquiry was Students for a Democratic Society Chicago, which opened a campaign to encourage servicemen and draft eligibles to become conscientious objectors.

Another movement was begun in Manchester, N. H., by an official of the Catholic Peace Fellowship to flood the federal courts with so many draft card burning cases the tribunals could not handle them.

KATZENBACH said the actions probably were not treasonous "but anything that gets this intense begins to move in that direction."

President Johnson said he could not understand how any citizen "would give our adversaries a false picture" of what most Americans believe.

Just before ending two weeks of convalescence at the hospital the chief executive visited servicemen patients, among them wounded Viet Nam veterans. With eyes moist, he told them:

"It's guys like you who made this nation great... whenever we cease to love it—or cease being willing to die for it—some other

society will come along and take us over."

JOHNSON continued to gain strength but his doctors thought he would have a better chance to recapture his normal vigor at his Texas ranch. He and Mrs. Johnson planned to fly there soon.

The President signed into law the First Lady's "America Beautiful" bill aimed at eliminating billboards and unsightly auto junk yards along the nation's highways. He also signed a "clean air" bill pointed at ending atmospheric pollution in the nation's cities and industrial areas. Among other things it will require that 1968 model automobiles be equipped with anti-pollution exhaust controls.

The 89th Congress was in the throes of adjournment. The legislators spent their final hours passing urgent bills to wind up what they said was one of the most productive sessions in history. They finally adjourned early Saturday.

ON THE VIET NAM war front, U.S. Navy pilots destroyed a third Soviet-built "Sam" missile site in Communist North Viet Nam. They told of spotting five or six Nike-type rockets, including one "snaking around on the ground out of control," amid smoke and flames.

Defense officials said there now appear to be more than 20 such sites in North Viet Nam. The missiles have knocked down five American planes so far.

THE government's investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, requested by President Johnson last spring, opened at midweek with a fascinating explanation of terms used in the invisible empire—such as kludds, klokards and klabees—and provided at week's end the dramatic spectacle of a klansman renouncing his membership from the witness stand.

First witnesses in the hearing, including Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Jr., of Alabama, refused repeatedly to testify. But when Joseph G. Dubois of Goldsboro, N.C., took the stand he told the House Committee on Un-American Activities he wanted to resign and to turn over to them his records as treasurer of his local unit. He

did so, he said, "with the full cooperation of the local unit."

WHILE the entire Klan was under investigation in Washington, one member, Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., was acquitted Friday in Hayneville, Ala., of the March 25 murder of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a white civil rights worker from Detroit slain after the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

The trial, Wilkins' second on the same charge, began with an unsuccessful effort by Alabama Attorney General Richmond Flowers to disqualify from the jury anyone who said he believed in white supremacy.

THERE was a spate of

other news from abroad during the week.

In Indonesia, a ban was put on the Communist Party but it wasn't clear whether the move was ordered by President Sukarno or by a group of generals who appeared to have assumed much of the president's power.

In the Dominican Republic, army troops battled with extreme leftists in fighting reminiscent of last April's outburst. The Inter-American Peace Force was alerted, but avoided involvement in the fighting.

And in another short-lived uprising, Premier Leopold Biha of Burundi was reported gravely wounded during an outburst in the land-locked African nation.

THE Swedish Royal Academy Thursday named three Americans and a Japanese Nobel Prize winners in physics and chemistry. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard won the chemistry prize; the physics prize was shared among Julian Seymour Schwinger of Harvard, Richard Phillips Feynman of the California Institute of Technology and Hinerich Tomonaga of the Tokyo Education University.

Quote of the Week:
"When... I issue the orders that you carry out, I do it with a heavy heart."
—President Johnson, to wounded Marines at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

CORRECTION

Eastern's "Real" Sale at 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, advertised Wednesday and Thursday as running Oct. 13 through 16, actually is in progress — Sunday, Oct. 24th, through Saturday, Oct. 30.

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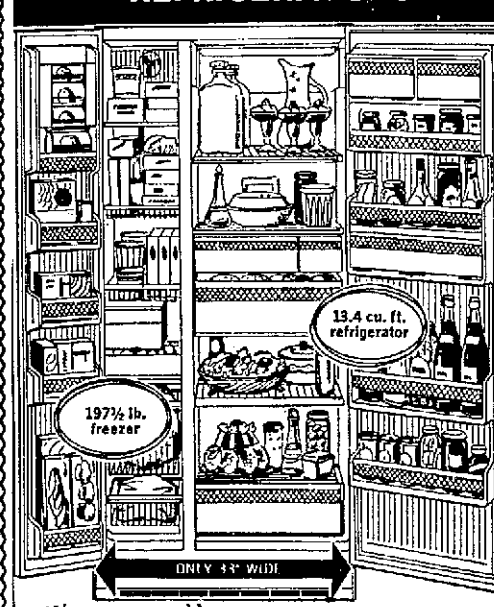
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Reg. 4.99 **1.97**
Bright colors and pale blue, yellow or green, and of course black or white. Washable with famous arch cushion construction. Sizes for women or misses.



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Sleeveless Top **3.98**
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Sport Shirts On Sale—2 Days Only
Hundreds of better quality fabrics, styles for work or play. Handsome patterns, solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. to 3.99. **2.28**

Fleece Robes
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Granny Shifts
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Men's Robes
Famous beacon cloth. Assorted plaids, patterns completely washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 9.95. **7.88**

Nylon Sleepwear
Nylon shift gowns and capri pajamas. Lace and net trim or tailored. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 6.00-7.00. **3.99**

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Tops and capris from famous manufacturer in women's sportswear. Capris and tops. Sizes 8 to 16. S, M, L. Reg. 2.98 to 5.98. **1.88 to 3.88**

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Nylon Slip
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Flannel Shirts
Plaids—bright and bold! Rugged cotton flannel that's just right for fall. Two pockets. Wash and wear. S, M, L. **1.99**

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Warm and comfortable cotton flannelette shifts or long gowns, long pajamas. Classic styles in pretty prints. Sizes 34-40. **2/500**

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The shirt sale of the season! Short sleeves in white, colors, stripes. Popular collar styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up now. Reg. 2.99. **1.99**

Shift Dresses
Washable jersey dresses of Orlon acrylic and virgin wool. Wear with or without belt. Jewel, V neck or flip tie styles. Misses & 1/2 sizes. Reg. 8.98. **5.99**

ACCESSORIES

Girls Half Slips
Repeat of A-Sell-Out! Just received another special shipment. Knit polyester/cotton blend or 100%. Sizes 4-14. **1.00**

Never Iron Casual Slacks
Karatron processed to keep the wrinkles out forever. Simply wash, drip or tumble dry, and Presto! they're ready to wear. Sizes 28 to 38. Choice of colors. Reg. 5.99. **4.88**

Fall Dresses
Many styles in smart looks for fall, 2 pc. cotton knits in checks, stripes. Basic wool, empire styles, and others. Misses, Jr. and 1/2 sizes. Reg. 12.95. **8.00**

Shortie Gloves
Fall's best colors in nylon stretch gloves, one size fits all. Fashion coordinators for your wardrobe. **1.00**

Girls Pajamas & Gowns
Cozy cotton flannelette puffs, versatile for sleep or lounging. Several styles, stripes, prints, 100% cotton. 4-14. 1.99 value. **2/300**

Poplin Jacket
Lightly lined with cotton flannel. Ideal for work or play. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 5.98. **4.99**

Fashionable Poodle Curl Coats
Fluffed white mouton collar on 2 fashion wise 3/4 length laminated poodle curl coats. Double breasted or 3-button closing, belted back. White. Sizes 7 to 15. Comp. at 29.95. **22.98**

Handbag Sale
Wide selection of handsome fall bags, many shapes, colors, fabrics. Reg. 2.98. **2.00**

Toddler Sleepers
Toddler's cotton flannelette, 2 pc. sleepers with feet in and snap fasteners. Comes in juvenile figure pattern. Reg. 1.19. **88c**

Sport Coats
Buy now! Handsome Fall patterns and colors. Fine tailoring in popular 2 button model. Men's sizes 35 to 45. Reg. to 34.95. **19.88**

Fur Trimmed Jackets
Black fox* collared coats in black and white tweed. Three button closing, 2 flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 16. Comp. at 32.00. **28.88**

YARDAGE

501 Nylon Carpeting
COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER HEAVY FOAM RUBBER PADDING—WITH THE ADDED BONUS OF A 10-YR. GUARANTEE **6.99**
Eye-catching design woven into a rich pile with the Hi-Low effect, multi-level loop pile. 501 DuPont assures ruggedness, resiliency with a luxurious look. Non allergenic, moth-proof. Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.

Fall Suit Sale
Save now on smart fall suits in popular fabrics and patterns. Impeccably tailored in slightly shaped 2 button model with side or center vents. Sizes 35 to 45. Reg. to 45.00. **34.88**

TOYS

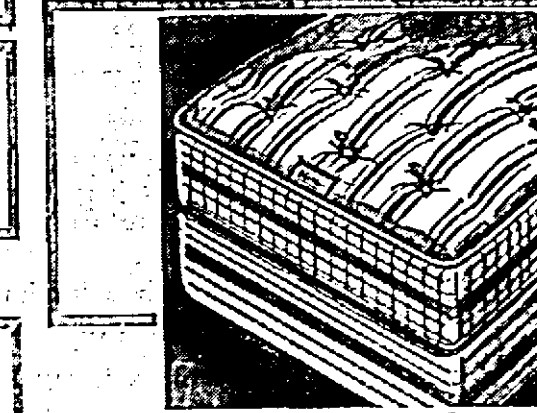
"In-A-Class" Yardage by Mallinson
Now! Timely, fashion right, 45" wide, vibrant fall print yardage on care-free 65% Dacron polyester, 35% Cotton. Hundreds of yards of these rich deep tones to choose from and save. Reg. 1.50 yd. **99c**

FURNITURE

Fiberglass Shorties
24" and 30" length pleated fiberglass shortie drapes. Green, Gold, Beige or White. Save now on this outstanding special purchase. **1.88**

Tuff Boy 6-Way Truck by Remco
battery operated, makes into six different trucks. Reg. 14.95. **10.88**

Broadloom Throw Rugs
Many beautiful patterns and colors. 27"x45" serged on all four sides. Assorted fibers, nylons, wools, mixtures. Hurry for these outstanding buys! Values to 5.95. **2.88**



NOTIONS

Wonder Horse Colt
Ideal rocking pony from ages 1 to 6, constructed of hard plastic. Reg. 21.95. **17.77**

DOMESTICS

Englander Posture Deluxe Set
Englander the makers of the famous nationally advertised Red Line Mattress. Special Englander "Equalizer," tempered coil inner-spring unit, dust-free inner-roll edge, heavy, reinforced border, heavy-duty, gold ticking, fine cotton felted upholstery. You'd usually pay much more for this fine mattress. So act now while his money-saving price lasts.
Twin or Full Size 39x74 or 39x80 (Extra Length) **78.00**
Queen Size 48x76-5" Wider **118.00**
King Size 72x80-11" Wider **158.00**
1" Longer

Stamped Pillowcases
Prepare now for that unmatched, individualized gift. Shop Butter's for a wide selection of patterns in stamped pillow cases, ready to embroider. 160 count, thread drawn hem, cotton percale. Hemstitched Cotton Muslin **94c**

V-Room Booster Engine
For all bikes or tricycles by Mattel, runs like a real motor, no batteries needed. **3.66**

Mr. Pick Up Scatter Rugs
21"x35" all cotton pile rugs, non skid backing, washable. Free can of rug spray that cleans soil from shoes included. Tweed patterns. Reg. 5.98. **4.88**

SPORTING GOODS
1/2 Barrel B.B.Q.
Built in lighter. Can be used like an electric oven with top down. Motor and spit included. Reg. 34.95. **27.88**

HOUSEWARES

Foam Pillows
17x24 size, 100% shredded urethane foam pillow in print tick. Choice of colors. Reg. 1.29. **77c**

Charger Bike
High rise handle bars, large banana seat, 3 speed shift. Front and rear hand caliper brakes. Heavy duty rear tire. Reg. 49.95. **34.88**

Admiral Deluxe Phonograph
Solid state fidelity deluxe phone, automatic, changer, plays all four speeds, all size records. Two colors. Reg. 39.95. **34.95**

Down Pillow
20"x26" Erished size, 100% Grey Goose Down filled, stripe cotton ticking. Reg. 10.99. **8.88**

7-Pc. Firescreen Ensemble
Set includes 3-piece tool set, pair brass andirons, black screen with brass frame. Reg. 29.95. **26.88**

Automatic Tape Recorder
Completely automatic recorder by Concord. Automatic voice operator. Gift boxed. Reg. 79.95. **59.50**

3-Pc. Firescreen Ensemble
Free standing approximately 32"x35". Brass frame, black screen. Poker and brush. Reg. 19.95. **17.88**

FOR NAVY DAY

Secretary Nitze Due in City

By BUCK LANIER
Navy Affairs Reporter

Long Beach will have good reason Wednesday to pause and observe Navy Day.

Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze, a tough man to get out of Washington in these troubled times, is scheduled to take time Wednesday to come to Long Beach.

He is listed as the featured speaker at the City's Navy Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

A crowd of 1,000 civilian and Navy guests is expected.

A quick check of key economic facts discloses the yearly personal income of Navy and Navy-related personnel here is \$265 million and procurement locally is \$72 million.

The contribution to the economy is over 30%.

New construction in the fiscal year runs up to \$26.5 million while the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has \$70 million plus programmed in work for the year ending Sept. 30, 1965.

There are 120 Pacific Fleet ships homeported in Long Beach, a Naval Shipyard, Supply Center, Naval Station, Weapons Station in Seal Beach, Fuel Depot in San Pedro and Marine Barracks at the Naval Station.

Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, as commander, U.S. Naval Base, Los Angeles, is in direct command of the Naval Station, Weapons Station, Supply Center, Fuel Depot and Marine Barracks, plus being commander, Mine Force, Pacific.

He exercises area coordination over 35 other installations, including:

The shipyard, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach Navy Finance office, Wilmington's Oceanographic office and the Naval Field Intelligence office in Long Beach and Los Angeles.

THIS SPRING two more ships will tie up at their new home port of Long Beach. And they will not have smokestacks.

They will be the nuclear guided missile cruiser Long Beach and the nuclear missile frigate Bainbridge. The Long Beach is currently in the Newport News, Va., shipyard for maintenance and rearing of its atomic power facility. Bainbridge leaves Monday with the nuclear attack carrier Enterprise for duty in the Western Pacific.

Flag rank officers in Long Beach include:

Rear Adm. Donald G. Irvine, commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3—the largest flotilla in the Navy with 44 ships. His flagship is the USS Topeka.

Rear Adm. Fillmore B. Gilkeson, commander, Antisubmarine Group 3, flying his flag on the carrier USS Yorktown.

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(Data from Master's Thesis by Donald P. Anderson, California State, Long Beach, on "Navy Money and the Economy of Long Beach.")



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The clinic, seven years old and privately owned, has been unused for more than three years. After more than two decades of service Buckley's doctor, O. R. Dunkel, died in 1962 with no one to fill his shoes.

In an emergency, funeral director Howard Kelly's ambulance races the sick and the injured to the near-



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432 Pine Avenue

- The world recognized Marinello-Comer Method
- Most up-to-date visual training aids
- Most qualified staff of specially trained teachers
- Free Advanced Styling after graduation

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Sheriff's Open House Set

1. P-T Los Angeles Bureau

Sheriff's stations throughout the county will hold their fifth annual Open House next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stations in this area include Lakewood, at 5130 Clark Ave.; Norwalk, at 11801 E. Firestone Blvd.; and Lennox, of 4331 Lennox Blvd. Each of the sheriff's 14 stations will conduct guided tours, including inspection of department vehicles and equipment. Brochures will describe department activities.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said Mounted Possemen will be at the various stations to display their special equipment, while stations which serve mountain areas will feature Sheriff's Mountain- and their rescue equipment.

The open house is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, and its members will be present at the stations to serve refreshments.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods, in Classified. Turn back now!

Summer Ends In Britain

LONDON (AP) — British summer time ended at 2 a.m. today, when clocks were put back an hour to Greenwich mean time.

Discover the Fountain of Youth built into every Hammond Organ from Hammond Organ Studios in Long Beach, California. Piece of GE 9-0918.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a the Classified section today, business of your own is in. Check it now.

WHAT A TREAT

Treat the family... Treat the boss... Treat yourself... to delicious dining at Welch's. Choice prime rib dinners at \$1.95 and other dinners from \$1.50, your wallet also will be treated.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

"If You Fail to Read Every Word, It's Costing You Money"

Los Altos SHOPPING CENTER

FREE PARKING

End of the Month CLEAN-UP

STARTS MONDAY... You'll save even MORE during Penney's End-of-the-Month Clean-up... Odd lots, special purchases, discontinued items, some slightly soiled... all priced to mean greater savings for you! Shop these clean-up savings! Charge it now at Penney's! Drastic Store-Wide Reductions.

Starts Monday at 9:30 a.m.

SORRY, NO PHONE CALLS

NO C.O.D.'s

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

SAVINGS FOR MEN

1 GROUP DRESS SHIRTS, originally 2.98 & 3.98, assorted styles, broken sizes, reduced to... **1.33**

1 GROUP JAC SHIRTS, originally 3.98, assorted styles, broken sizes, reduced to... **1.33**

200 only Hawaiian Sport Shirts

SHORT SLEEVE STYLES, sizes s-m-l be here early, they won't last long at only **66¢**

40 ONLY—SURF JACKETS, competition stripe and hood... **5.00**

8 ONLY—VELOUR JACKETS, originally 16.95, reduced to... **9.88**

20 ONLY—CASUAL PANTS, 100% cotton, machine washable, broken sizes... **88¢**

10 ONLY—SUITS, year round and light weight, broken sizes... **35.00**

1 GROUP BETTER SWEATERS, popular styles and colors, originally 12.95, reduced to... **7.77**

18 ONLY—LEATHER BELTS, broken sizes, originally 2.00, reduced to... **1.22**

20 ONLY—SPORT COATS, save \$5.07, originally 29.95, reduced to... **24.88**

1 GROUP DRESS SOCKS

cushion sole, blue only... **44¢**

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

1 GROUP TERRY ROBES, originally 3.98 & 4.98, big reduction, now... **2.00 & 3.00**

220 only BOXER JEANS

pre-school sizes, a tremendous buy at... **66¢**

83 ONLY—BOXER CORDS, pre-school sizes, red and blue... **88¢**

1 GROUP JEANS, "prep boy" sizes, just... **3/5.00**

78 ONLY—PENN-FREST PANTS, broken sizes and colors... **2.99**

15 ONLY—SWEATERS, pre-school, sizes 3 & 4, red and blue... **2.99**

1 GROUP T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS, mix 'em or match 'em... **2/77¢**

160 ONLY—SPORT SHIRTS, originally 88¢ to 2.98, assorted short sleeve styles, now... **50¢**

24 ONLY—SUSPENDERS, believe or not... **2¢**

4 ONLY—COORDINATE SET, pant and shirt combination, just... **1.25**

ASSORTMENT COTTON PANTS

BLACK, TAN, OLIVE... SIZES 8-18, SPECIAL SAVINGS... **1.33**

SAVINGS FOR INFANTS

1 GROUP UNDERSHIRTS

Infants sizes, stretch fabric... **50¢**

5 ONLY—CAR SEAT AND SWING COMBINATION, originally 9.95, reduced to... **6.00**

30 ONLY—TODDLER SHOES, broken sizes, now just... **1.99**

1 GROUP TRAINING PANTS, built to take it!... **3/1.00**

3 ONLY—MESH PLAYPENS, built to take it!... **17.00**

1 GROUP TRAINING PANTS, big savings... **4/88¢**

12 ONLY—SLEEPER P.J.'s, comfortable mesh knit... **1.00**

SAVINGS FOR GIRLS

12 ONLY—SWEATERS, hand knit, sizes s-m-l... **5.00**

12 ONLY—BULKY SWEATERS, sizes s-m-l, excellent for gift giving... **3.88**

40 only TAILORED SHIRTS

assorted colors, sizes 7 to 14... **4/5.00**

50 ONLY—WHITE BLOUSES, short sleeves, reduced to sell at just... **99¢**

30 ONLY—PETTI PANTS, sizes 7 to 14, just... **44¢**

1 GROUP ANKLE PANTS AND SHELS, stretch adagio, sizes 7 to 14... **3.66**

1 GROUP ANKLE PANTS, sizes 3 to 14, reduced to... **1.22 & 1.88**

270 only SOCKS

be at our front door, they're going for **10/1.00**

1 GROUP DRESSES, terrific gift item... **1.00 & 2.00**

FAMILY SHOE SAVINGS

50 only SPORT CASUALS, fabric slip-on and ties, dress flats... **1.88**

40 only CHILDREN'S OXFORDS & SLIP-ONS, broken sizes, be here early... **2.88**

60 only LIGHT WEIGHT CHILDREN'S SHOES, oxfords, slip-ons, dress styles... **2.88**

12 only MEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS, reduced from our better line... **7.00**

50 only MEN'S OXFORDS, style flair, light weight, taper toes... **5.00**

18 only TEENAGE DRESSY PATENTS, originally 5.99 & 6.99, reduced to... **3.88**

1 GROUP MEN'S & BOYS' CANVAS

a big selection of low cut and high top styles... colors black and white buy yours today... **2.88**

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

30 only HANDBAGS, patent & bone and black plastic, just... **1.44 & 2.44**

140 only JEWELRY

earrings, necklaces and pins **4¢, 44¢, 1.44**

60 only NOTIONS, useful household items... **50¢**

70 only SLEEPWEAR, pajamas and gowns, must go at only... **1.99**

63 only. SLIPS orig. 2.98 to 5.98

half and full styles, cotton and nylon blends... white only, reduced to **2/3.00**

81 only BRAS, originally 2.00 to 3.95, broken sizes and styles... **1.50 & 2.00**

55 only GIRDLES, originally 4.98 to 9.95, broken styles and sizes... **3.50 & 5.50**

9 only CORSELETTES, originally 9.95, broken sizes, black only... **5.50**

39 only UNIFORMS, originally 5.98 to 8.98, misses and half sizes... **3.00 & 5.00**

77 only DRESSES, originally 5.98 to 13.98, misses, junior and half styles, reduced to... **5, 7, & 9.00**

68 only JAMAICA SHORTS

stretch denim, sizes 8 to 12... **66¢**

60 only BLOUSES

originally 1.98 and 2.98, prints and solids, broken sizes... **1.00**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOUSE

30 only SHIRTS, assorted prints and styles... **1.00**

50 only SWEATERS, originally 8.98 and 10.98, cardigan styles, arlon knits and mohair blends reduced to... **6.99**

62 only BELL BOTTOM ANKLE PANTS, originally 3.98 and 4.98, sizes 8 to 14, reduced to... **2.88 & 4.99**

125 only SANDALS, Men's Women's and Children's styles... **1.00**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOUSE

2 only 30-cup STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER, originally 26.98, reduce to... **18.00**

1 HANGING MULTICOLOR LAMP, originally 34.98, reduce to... **15.00**

1 HAND VACUUM, originally 24.50, reduce to... **20.00**

5 only AM-FM PORTABLE RADIOS, originally 22.95, reduce to... **15.00**

2 only PORTABLE AM RADIOS, full size, originally 17.95, now... **12.00**

3 only TAPE RECORDERS, originally 11.88, reduce to... **5.00**

4 only WALKIE TALKIES, originally 9.99, reduce to... **4.00**

2 only TAPE RECORDERS, originally 27.95, reduce to... **15.00**

1 only SPANISH WROUGHT IRON CHANDELIER, originally 34.95, reduce to... **22.00**

Large Group of BEDSPREADS, drastically reduced... **3.00 to 15.00**

ASSORTED LAMP SHADES, large and small sizes. Various styles, all reduced to clear.

2 only 24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, originally 9.88, reduce to... **7.00**

ARTIFICIAL AFRICAN VIOLETS, originally 1.50, reduce to... **99¢**

20 only "NEPTUNE" DRAPES

48x54, originally 7.98, reduce to... **5.00**

20 only SHANGRI-LA SHORTIE DRAPES, 24x30 in., originally 3.98, reduce to... **2.50**

30 only 36x45, originally 4.98, reduce to... **3.50**

30 only 27" ROUND BATH RUG

originally 3.98, reduce to... **2.00**

30 only LID COVER, originally 1.98, reduce to... **1.00**

1 only BATTERY WALL COCK, originally 19.88, reduce to... **10.00**

2 only 45-pc. MELMAC SET, originally 19.88, reduce to... **15.00**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

ASSORTED FABRICS, terry cloth, corduroy, originally 98¢, reduced to... **66¢**

DAN TWEED FABRIC, 100 yards only, fantastic value at... **2/1.00**

PERCALE PRINTS, Hurry! only 400 yards left... **5/1.00**

SPORTWEAR FABRIC, tremendous reduction to only... **58¢**

FLANNEL YARDAGE, big selection... **4/1.00**

NOTIONS, 1000 assorted items, just... **4¢**

STAMPED PILLOWCASES, Greatly reduced, only 150 left... **2/1.00**

2 BATH HAMPERS, black and pink, originally 11.98, reduced to... **5.00**

2 only AUTOMATIC BUFFET SKILLETS, originally 19.22, perfect gift item, reduced to... **12.00**

6 only TRAVEL STEAM AND DRY IRON, originally 9.88, reduced to clear at just... **5.00**

1 AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER w/KNIFE SHARPENER, buy your XMAS gift now, originally 16.88, reduce to... **10.00**

3 AUTOMATIC ICE CRUSHERS, \$5.88 savings, originally 19.88, reduced to... **14.00**

6 KNIFE SHARPENERS, Excellent for gift giving, originally 9.88, reduced to... **5.00**

6 BUFFET STYLE FRY PANS, Hurry before they are all gone. Originally 14.44, reduced to... **9.00**

1 MIXER WITH STAND, Can you believe it! Just... **7.00**

4 only ELECTRIC FRY PANS, Can't bear these prices anywhere. Originally 9.44, reduced to only... **5.00**

1 only MAN'S SUIT CARRIER, originally 14.98, reduce to... **10.00**

10 only BRAIDED RUGS, approx. 4x6, originally 9.88, reduce to... **5.00**

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MON-FRI 12-9 SAT 12-6

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Edward's Fine Furniture
1637 E. Artesia, N.L.B.
GA 3-0421

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 12-6
MON-FRI 10-5 SAT 10-5

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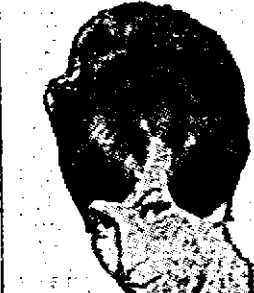
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432 Pine Avenue
• The world recognized Marinello-Comer Method
• Most up-to-date visual training aids
• Most qualified staff of specially trained teachers
• Free Advanced Styling after graduation
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Sheriff Peter J. Pritchett said Mounted Possemen will be at the various stations to display their special equipment, while stations which serve mountain areas will feature Sheriff's Mountain-

men and their rescue equipment.

The open house is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, and its members will be present at the stations to serve refreshments.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!

Summer Ends In Britain

LONDON (AP) — British summer time ended at 2 a.m. today, when clocks were put back an hour to Greenwich mean time.

Discover the Fountain of Youth built into every Hammond Organ from Hammond Organ Co. in Long Beach. Call Bob Pierce at GE 9-9112.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965

THE OPPORTUNITY for the Classified section today, business of your own is in. Check it now.

WHAT A TREAT

Treat the family... Treat the boss... Treat yourself... to delicious dining at Welch's. Choice prime rib dinners at \$1.95 and other dinners from \$1.50, your waiter also will be treated.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

Penney's

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Los Altos SHOPPING CENTER

FREE PARKING

"If You Fail to Read Every Word, It's Costing You Money"

End of the Month CLEAN-UP

STARTS MONDAY... You'll save even MORE during Penney's End-of-the-Month Clean-up... Odd lots, special purchases, discontinued items, some slightly soiled... all priced to mean greater savings for you! Shop these clean-up savings! Charge it now at Penney's! Drastic Store-Wide Reductions.

Starts Monday at 9:30 a.m.

SORRY, NO PHONE CALLS

NO C.O.D.'s

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

SAVINGS FOR MEN

1 GROUP DRESS SHIRTS, originally 2.98 & 3.98, assorted styles, broken sizes, reduced to **1.33**

1 GROUP JAC SHIRTS, originally 3.98, assorted styles, broken sizes, reduced to **1.33**

200 only Hawaiian Sport Shirts
SHORT SLEEVE STYLES, sizes s-m-l
be here early, they won't last long
at only **66¢**

48 ONLY—SURF JACKETS, competition stripes and hood **5.00**

8 ONLY—VELOUR JACKETS, originally 16.95, reduced to **9.88**

28 ONLY—CASUAL PANTS, 100% cotton, machine washable, broken sizes **88¢**

18 ONLY—SUITS, year round and light weight, broken sizes **35.00**

1 GROUP BETTER SWEATERS, popular styles and colors, originally 12.95, reduced to **7.77**

18 ONLY—LEATHER BELTS, broken sizes, originally 2.00, reduced to **1.22**

28 ONLY—SPORT COATS, save \$5.07, originally 29.95, reduced to **24.88**

1 GROUP DRESS SOCKS
cotton sole, blue only **44¢**

1 GROUP DACRON/COTTON SUITS, light weight, broken sizes **19.88**

1 GROUP SPORT SHIRTS, solids and prints, short sleeves **4/5.00**

SAVINGS FOR BOYS

1 GROUP TERRY ROBES, originally 3.98 & 4.98, big reduction, now **2.00 & 3.00**

220 only BOXER JEANS
pre-school sizes, a tremendous buy at **66¢**

83 ONLY—BOXER CORDS, pre-school sizes, red and blue **88¢**

1 GROUP JEANS, "prep boy" sizes, just **3/5.00**

78 ONLY—PENNY-FRIST PANTS, broken sizes and colors **2.99**

13 ONLY—SWEATERS, pre-school, sizes 3 & 4, red and blue **2.99**

1 GROUP T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS, mix 'em or match 'em **2/77¢**

148 ONLY—SPORT SHIRTS, originally 28¢ to 2.98, assorted short sleeve styles, now **50¢**

24 ONLY—SUSPENDERS, believe or not **2¢**

4 ONLY—COORDINATE SET, pant and shirt combination, just **1.25**

ASSORTMENT COTTON PANTS
BLACK, TAN, OLIVE... SIZES 8-18, SPECIAL SAVINGS **1.33**

SAVINGS FOR INFANTS

1 GROUP UNDERSHIRTS
infants sizes, stretch fabric **50¢**

5 ONLY—CAR SEAT AND SWING COMBINATION, originally 9.95, reduced to **6.60**

28 ONLY—TODDLER SHOES, broken sizes, now just **1.99**

1 GROUP TRAINING PANTS, terrific value at only **3/1.00**

3 ONLY—MESH PLAYPENS, built to take all **17.00**

1 GROUP TRAINING PANTS, big savings **4/88¢**

12 ONLY—SLEEPER P.J.'s, comfortable mesh knit **1.00**

SAVINGS FOR GIRLS

12 ONLY—SWEATERS, hood knit, sizes s-m-l **5.00**

12 ONLY—SULKY SWEATERS, sizes s-m-l, excellent for gift giving **3.88**

40 only TAILORED SHIRTS
assorted colors, sizes 7 to 14 **4/5.00**

58 ONLY—WHITE BLOUSES, short sleeves, reduced to sell at just **99¢**

28 ONLY—PETTI PANTS, sizes 7 to 14, just **44¢**

1 GROUP ANKLE PANTS AND SHELLS, stretch elastic, sizes 7 to 14 **3.66**

1 GROUP ANKLE PANTS, sizes 3 to 14, reduced to **1.22 & 1.88**

270 only SOCKS
be at our front door, they're going for **10/1.00**

1 GROUP DRESSES, terrific gift item **1.00 & 2.00**

FAMILY SHOE SAVINGS

58 only SPORT CASUALS, fabric slip-on and flex, dress flairs **1.88**

48 only CHILDREN'S OXFORDS & SLIP-ONS, broken sizes, be here early **2.88**

68 only LIGHT WEIGHT CHILDREN'S SHOES, oxfords, slip-ons, dress styles **2.88**

12 only MEN'S BROGUE OXFORDS, reduced from our better line **7.00**

58 only MEN'S OXFORDS, style flair, light weight, taper toes **5.00**

18 only TEENAGE DRESSY PATENTS, originally 5.99 & 6.99, reduced to **3.88**

1 GROUP MEN'S & BOYS' CANVAS
a big selection of low cut and high top styles... colors black and white buy yours today **2.88**

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

28 only HANDRAGS, putter & home and black plastic, just **1.44 & 2.44**

140 only JEWELRY
earrings, necklaces and pins **4, 44¢, 1.44**

68 only NOTIONS, useful household items **50¢**

78 only SLEEPWEAR, pajamas and gowns, must go at only **1.99**

63 only SLIPS orig. 2.98 to 5.98
half and full styles, cotton and nylon blends... white only, reduced to **2/3.00**

81 only BRAS originally 2.00 to 3.95, broken sizes and styles **1.50 & 2.00**

35 only GIRDLES originally 4.98 to 9.95 broken styles and sizes **3.50 & 5.50**

9 only CORSELETTES originally 9.95 broken sizes, black only **5.50**

29 only UNIFORMS originally 5.98 to 8.98, misses and half sizes **3.00 & 5.00**

77 only DRESSES originally 5.98 to 12.18, misses, junior and half styles reduced to **5, 7, & 9.00**

68 only JAMAICA SHORTS
stretch denim, sizes 8 to 12 **66¢**

60 only BLOUSES
originally 1.98 and 2.98 prints and solids, broken sizes **1.00**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOUSE

38 only SHIFTS, assorted prints and styles **1.00**

58 only SWEATERS originally 8.98 and 10.98 cardigan styles, arlon knits and mohair blends reduced to **6.99**

42 only BELL BOTTOM ANKLE PANTS originally 3.98 and 4.98 sizes 8 to 14 reduced to **2.88 & 4.99**

125 only SANDALS, Men's Women's and Children's styles **1.00**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOUSE

2 only 30-cup STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER, originally 26.98, reduced to **18.00**

1 HANGING MULTICOLOR LAMP, originally 34.98, reduced to **15.00**

1 HAND VACUUM, originally 24.98, reduced to **20.00**

5 only AM-FM PORTABLE RADIOS, originally 22.98, reduced to **15.00**

2 only PORTABLE AM RADIOS, full size, originally 17.98, now **12.00**

3 only TAPE RECORDERS, originally 11.88, reduced to **5.00**

4 only WALKIE TALKIES, originally 9.98, reduced to **4.00**

2 only TAPE RECORDERS, originally 27.98, reduced to **15.00**

1 only SPANISH WROUGHT IRON CHANDELIER, originally 24.98, reduced to **22.00**

Large Group of BEDSPREADS, drastically reduced **3.00, 15.00**

ASSORTED LAMP SHADES, large and small sizes, Various styles, all reduced to clear.

2 only 24-PC. STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, originally 9.88, reduced to **7.00**

ARTIFICIAL AFRICAN VIOLETS, originally 1.58, reduced to **99¢**

20 only "NEPTUNE" DRAPES
48x54, originally 7.98, reduced to **5.00**

28 only SHANGHAI-LA SHORTIE DRAPES, 24x36 in., originally 2.98, reduced to **2.50**

38 only 36x48, originally 4.98, reduced to **3.50**

30 only 27" ROUND BATH RUG
originally 2.98, reduced to **2.00**

38 only LID COVER, originally 1.98, reduced to **1.00**

1 only BATTERY WALL COCK, originally 19.88, reduced to **10.00**

2 only 45-PC. MELMAC SET, originally 19.88, reduced to **15.00**

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

ASSORTED FABRICS, Terry cloth, cardway, originally 98¢, reduced to **66¢**

DAN TWEED FABRIC, 100 yards only, fantastic value at **2/1.00**

PERCALE PRINTS, Harry! only 400 yards left **5/1.00**

SPORTSWEAR FABRIC, tremendous reduction to only **58¢**

FLANNEL YARDAGE, big selection **4/1.00**

NOTIONS **4¢**

1000 assorted items, just **4¢**

STAMPED PILLOWCASES, Greatly reduced, only 15¢ left **2/1.00**

2 BATH HAMPER, black and pink, originally 11.98, reduced to **5.00**

2 only AUTOMATIC BUFFET SKILLET, originally 19.22, perfect gift item, reduced to **12.00**

8 only TRAVEL STEAM AND DRY IRON, originally 9.88, reduced to clear at just **5.00**

1 AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER w/KNIFE SHARPENER, buy your ZWILLER gift now, originally 16.88, reduced to **10.00**

3 AUTOMATIC ICE CRUSHERS, \$5.88 savings, originally 19.88, reduced to **14.00**

4 KNIFE SHARPENERS, Excellent for gift giving, originally 9.88, reduced to **5.00**

6 BUFFET STYLE FRY PANS, Harry before they are all gone. Originally 14.44, reduced to **9.00**

1 MIXER WITH STAND, Can you believe it! just **7.00**

4 only ELECTRIC FRY PANS, Can't beat these prices anywhere. Originally 9.44, reduced to only **5.00**

1 only MAN'S SUIT CARRIER, originally 14.98, reduced to **10.00**

18 only BRAIDED RUGS, approx. 4x6, originally 9.88, reduced to **5.00**

Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower & Stearns



BRIEFS LEUKEMIA MARCHERS
Entertainer Danny Thomas, at Recreation Park Saturday to brief teen-agers on today's march to aid leukemia research, gives identifying placard to Mary Beth Powell, 17, Millikan High.

Lomita Zone Hearing Slated Monday Night

A public hearing is scheduled Monday night by the City Council on a controversial apartment development and city tax income in the Lomita area. The request by developer Henry Griswold, first rejected, then accepted by the City Planning Commission, would result in a mixture of single-family residences and commercial development.

THE COUNCIL also will be asked to approve a tract map for the development on Palos Verdes Drive North, west of Western Avenue.

Major contention here is a request by Los Angeles city schools officials for an extension of Eshelman Avenue lots and some multiple-residential use when the 55-acre portion of the same street to property was bought from the county by Griswold.

THE AREA was zoned for large single-family residential lots and some multiple-residential use when the 55-acre portion of the same street to property was bought from the county by Griswold.

The developer contended that his proposal, while reducing the size of the single-family residence lots, would result in a smaller population density by eliminating the apartment development and at the same time would provide the city tax income in largest remaining land parcel.

School officials say unless this is done, schoolchildren will face a hazardous 1.5-mile walk to school rather than a safer .6-mile direct trip to result in a smaller population density.

FOR U.S. TOURISTS

Singapore Gaming Island Projected

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew indicated Saturday this big Southeast Asian city soon may establish an around-the-clock gambling casino to attract American tourists.

Lee hinted that one of Singapore's offshore islands would be turned into a tourist complex with a casino, a dog track plus massage and team-bath facilities.

Lee told a trade-union meeting that Singapore's tourist promotion board had proposed the tourist complex to him.

"Singaporeans will serve anyone," Lee said. "Whatever you want — greyhound racing, poker, dominoes, roulette, massages, steam baths — all will be provided around the clock."

"But for Singaporeans — you and I — we will go to sleep early."

"We will wake up early tomorrow and will work hard. Let the other fellow have a good time. Never mind. We will give them the full red-carpet treatment."

LEE'S proposed tourist complex is believed to be one of several schemes this newly independent nation is planning in use to boost its economy — which has been badly hit, first by loss of trade with Indonesia and later by separation from the Malaysian Federation.

This tiny island state formerly was the economic hub of Southeast Asia and Lee has said he hoped to recapture and surpass this position. He has said Singapore must trade to survive and that he would do business "with the Devil" to insure that Singapore is not swamped in a sea of hostile neighbors around it.

"YOU KNOW we have an island set aside for all this," Lee told the unionists. "You and I do not want all this. We do not want to go to greyhound races or to a casino. That's no good."

"But the American tourists like it."

Group to Hear 4 Taped Talks

Four guest speakers, none of whom will be present, will address members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at a meeting Tuesday at Mr. C's.

The four, Dr. Everett Aldredge, assistant U.S. archivist; William Cavanaugh, executive director of AMS; Frank Gardner, partner in a private firm; and Walter Kleinschrod, editor of Administrative Management Magazine, will talk via a tape recording, according to Chester Lambert, chapter president.

The program, a discussion of the effect of automation on management obsolescence, will follow a 7 p.m. dinner.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.

4.85% current earnings, per annum. Daily interest compounded monthly paid quarterly. Interest from date of receipt on funds held to end of quarter. Savings insured up to \$10,000.00.

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BELLFLOWER BRANCH OFFICE: 16804 Bellflower Blvd.
FAIRFAX BEVERLY BRANCH OFFICE: 119 N. Fairfax Ave.

Doctor to Be Arraigned in Wife-Slaying

A 43-year-old doctor will be arraigned Tuesday in Downey Municipal Court on a murder charge, police said Saturday.

Dr. Chester Elmo Cornell Jr. was booked by Downey detectives on suspicion of murder late Friday after officers found his wife slumped over a dining-room table with a fatal shotgun wound in her head.

Detective D. E. Corn said Elizabeth Cornell, 43, was killed by a blast from a shotgun fired pointblank.

Dr. Cornell, an anesthesiologist at Dominguez Valley Hospital, Compton, told detectives he had been cleaning the double-barreled weapon when it fell from the table and accidentally discharged.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 p.m. in the family home at 7166 De Palma St.

Swiss Family Tree Burns at Disneyland

A portion of the Swiss Family Tree House at Disneyland received minor damage from fire Saturday. Flames broke out about 7:50 p.m. near the Crow's nest at the top of the tree located in Adventureland. Three units from the Anaheim Fire Department controlled the blaze within 20 minutes, a spokesman for Disneyland said.

There were 12 persons in the lower part of the tree when the fire broke out and all were able to leave safely. Cause of the fire had not been determined late Saturday.

Square Dancing

Square dancing classes for teen-agers, sponsored by the city Recreation Department, begin Nov. 2 at the Hutch Youth Center. Beginners' class will be at 7, intermediate at 8:30, both on Tuesday nights. There is a 50-cent charge for each class.

Auto Injuries Fatal

A Lakewood woman died Saturday in Community Hospital as a result of injuries received Thursday morning when she and her 18-year-old daughter were struck by an automobile on Ocean Boulevard.

Dead at 2:20 p.m. of massive head injuries was Mrs. Elva R. Cole, 47, of 4130 Andy St. Her daughter, Linda, of the same address, was reported improving in the same hospital.

Police said the women were struck by an auto driven by Johnny Hofer, 67, of 4401 Orange Ave., about 7:30 a.m. on Ocean Boulevard at Coronado Ave.

Hofer, who said he was on his way to fish at Belmont Pier, told officers he was eastbound and blinded by the sun when his car hit the women, knocking Mrs. Cole 44 feet and her daughter 38 feet.

Funeral service for Mrs. Cole is pending at Bellflower Mortuary.

DISCOUNT MATTRESS SALE!

KING SIZE • QUEEN SIZE • FULL SIZE • TWIN SIZE • ROUND BEDS

FREE Two Upholstered Headboards and 2 Pillows With Twin Bed Purchase

2 COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BEDS

\$48

INCLUDES:
• 2 INNER-Spring Mattresses
• 2 MATCHING BOX SPRINGS
• 12 HOLLYWOOD LEGS
ALL 20 PIECES COMPLETE

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5

King Size From **\$79** ORTHO-REST SET **\$49**

Cash Credit Layaway **DISCOUNT BEDDING** Between Compton and Alondra Blvd.

15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday 11 to 5—Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9—Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 to 6

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

SPECIALS

Monday, October 25th . . . One Day Only!

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

Regular \$1.59
Monday only
99c

Rounded accentuation in a 4-section circular stitched cup. White. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C. Bra and Girdle Dept.

Regular \$1.19
Monday only
88c skein

4-ounce, 4-ply 100% wool worsted knitting yarn. Large assortment of beautiful fall colors. Notions Dept.

Regular \$19.95
Monday only
14.88

Chromed steel frame, sturdy plastic seat section. Adjustable back and canopy. Safety strap. Folds compactly. Furniture Dept.

Regular \$1.27
Monday only
99c

Skipper doll clothes in choice of six outfits. Shop now for Christmas and more at this low price! Toy Dept.

Great Buy!
Monday only
2.97

Misses' cotton tapered pants with contour waist and back zipper. Beautiful fall colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Misses' Sportswear

Regular \$2.98
Monday only
1.99

Flannelette gown in pretty prints with dainty trimmings. Long sleeves, band cuffs. Misses' sizes. Lingerie Dept.

\$2.99 No-Iron Slacks
SAVE 16%!
Monday only
2 for \$5

Little boys' Perma-Prest slacks in assorted colors. Elastic back waist. Sizes 2 through 6X. Save now! Infants'-Children's Dept.

100% Nylon Stretch Socks
Great Value!
Monday only
6 for \$1

Men's all nylon socks in clocks, argyles and solids. Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13. A buy! Men's Furnishings Dept.

Regular \$2.29
Monday only
1.67

60x81-inch white and pastel knit panels in 100% rayon. 4-inch bottom hem, 1-inch heading. Save now at Sears! Drapery Dept.

Regular \$19.95
Monday only
16.88

Full size guitar with how-to-play record. Birch hardwood body with steel reinforced neck. TV Dept.

Regular \$391
Monday only
28.88

Has stitch length regulator plus thread tension control. Sew forward and reverse. #60810/26. Sewing Machine Dept.

Kitchen Rubberware
Monday only

\$1.19 Sink Guard Mat	88c	Dish Drainers: Regular \$1.99	1.44
\$1.19 Sink Mat	88c	Regular \$2.89	1.99
\$1.39 Dust Pan	97c	Drainboard Tray: Regular \$2.29	1.72
		Regular \$2.89	1.99

Houseware Dept.

Monday only
2.99

Assorted styles including repeat alarms, some with lighted or luminous dials. Low priced! Jewelry Dept.

Regular 69¢
Monday only
2 for 99c

Sears 40 slide trays that hook together for non-stop shows. Great buy at Sears low, low price. Camera Dept.

Regular \$1.99
Monday only
1.33

Pull-type fan rake has 20 oil-tempered spring steel flat tines. 48-in. ash wood handle. #8376. Hardware Dept.

Brilliant Goldfish
At Sears Low Price
Monday Only
Each 7¢

Fun to raise, ideal for small home aquarium. Easy to care for. Hurry to Sears! Garden Shop

Regular \$16.88
34-pc. Barbell Set
Monday Only
14.88

Iron barbell and dumbbells set. 2 interlocking jugs to reduce rattling. Save now! Spring Credit Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.

Oil Industry Reassured on Atomic Rival

By MAX R. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The oil industry was told this week there is little reason for it to fear nuclear energy as a serious competitor.

James T. Ramey, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, said competition from nuclear energy will be of much more significance to the coal industry than to oil.

He said competition between nuclear energy and fossil fuels for some time to come is likely to be limited to supplying fuel for the electric power industry's 20 to 30% share of the total energy market.

The chief executive officer of the nation's largest coal company quickly replied that his industry is ready to accept nuclear energy's challenge to coal as the dominant fuel in electric power plants.

"From now on our chief competitor in the electric energy field is nuclear power," said George H. Love, chairman of the Consolidation Coal Co. and the Chrysler Corp.

"ALL I WANT to say in regard to this new competitor is the coal industry is ready to meet this newcomer on even ground but we are strenuously opposed to its being helped by government subsidy in any form," Love said.

Ramey and Love spoke at the annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Only a week earlier Consolidation and the Continental Oil Co. announced plans for Continental to square the mining properties of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Coal Company.

Ramey said demand for oil, gas and coal should double by 1980 but each can expect to lose ground to nuclear energy while competing to supply fuel to electric power plants.

Nuclear energy's share of the electric power fuel market is expected to increase from 1% to 19% by 1980. During the same period, coal's share is expected to decline from 54 to 47%, gas from 21 to 19%, hydro from 19 to 13% and oil from 6 to 4%.

RAMEY SAID nuclear energy's potential as a competitor with all fossil fuels is tremendous but, for the long term, is expected to assist, not supplant, the other fuels in meeting the expanded energy market.

"The amount of energy in nuclear fuel resources is many hundreds of times that of the most optimistic estimates of fossil fuel reserves," he said. "Assuming we learn to use it efficiently, nuclear fuel can supply as much energy as this country can use for many centuries to come."

Love said the coal industry accepts the loss of large tonnage displaced by gas in the space-heating market because gas is the fuel the consumer prefers.

He said his industry will compete vigorously, however, to retain its share of the electric power plant fuel market.

"There are electric plants under construction today that will require 5 million tons of coal annually—15,000 tons a day," he said.

He also promised sharp competition in other areas.

"ONE OF THESE days, because coal is in abundance near the centers of population, we will convert coal into gaseous and liquid products," he said.

Love also indicated coal some day may be in a better position than gas to battle seasonal fluctuations in demand in areas where underground storage of gas is not feasible.

Bull Market Reluctant at Times but Still Gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—The bull market behaved rather sheepishly at times this week but still managed to put a king-sized gain on the widely watched Dow-Jones industrial average. Trading was active.

Prices advanced sharply in the open session and gains of 2 points or more were common in most sections of the list. The Dow-Jones blue chip industrial indicator soared through to a new peak on a gain of 5.16 for the day—its second new peak in a week.

TRADERS BECAME a bit more skeptical on Tuesday and although the Dow touched another new high with a gain of 1.92 the advance-decline line drew a mixed picture. The same pattern followed on Wednesday.

Inflationary thinking plus the continued advance on the Dow-Jones average gave traders a more optimistic attitude and prices advanced on Thursday. Pre-weekend profit-taking clipped another upswing in the final session.

On the week, Dow-Jones industrials advanced 11.74 to a new peak of 952.42. Ralls touched a new high of 236.93 on Thursday but a loss in the final session pulled it back to 235.61, up 2.66 on the week. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.50 to 91.93, also a new peak.

Volume totaled 43,138,100 shares compared with 44,643,369 shares a week before and 23,825,545 shares in the same week last year. The advance-decline line gave a much more accurate picture of the market. Of the 1,549 issues traded, 711 advanced while 693 declined. There were 275 new 1965 highs and only 51 new lows.

THE MAJOR item bothering the analysts at present is the market's leadership. The experts feel that the present situation, with so much of the buying interest concentrated in electronics and a scattered of speculative issues, may prove detrimental to the long-term trend. However, there are signs that buying is spreading out into other areas.

SCM Corp. was the volume leader. It advanced 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 on 1,006,800 shares. The company reported record sales and profits for the third quarter this week but profit-taking kept the news from having too great an impact.

Low-priced Lehigh Valley Industries took second place in the active list. It rose 1 to 6 1/4 on 591,200 shares. Sperry traded several large blocks during the week.

Curtis Publishing was also active. It advanced 2 1/4. Chrysler dropped a point in active dealings. General Motors advanced 1 1/4 and Ford picked up 3/4.

Steels were depressed following Youngstown Sheet's report of lower third quarter profits. Youngstown dropped 2, Bethlehem 3/4, Republic 1 1/2 and U.S. Steel 3/4.

EASTMAN KODAK jumped 5 1/4 in a generally higher chemical group. Du Pont added 2, Diamond Alkali list 1 1/4 on the week despite a dividend boost and proposed 2-for-1 stock split.

Electronics ran into profit-taking and the trend of the group was mixed. Fairchild Camera continued to soar, rising 10 1/4. Beckman advanced 7 1/4, Hoffman Electronics 3 1/4, IBM 1 1/4 and Schlumberger 4 1/4. Motorola picked up 2 1/4. Zenith skidded 7 1/4. Admiral 5 1/4 and Magnavox 2 1/4.

Thiokol Chemical climbed 2 1/4 and Hercules Powder added 1 1/4. The two companies were approved by the Navy to handle the subcontract work on the Poseidon missile.

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines tumbled 8 1/4 in a generally soft airlines section. General Tire rose 1 1/4 and Budd Company gained 1 1/2 on merger rumors. General Tire denied the reports.

REYNOLDS METALS advanced 1 1/4 on a dividend boost. Anaconda jumped 5 1/4. Kennecott Copper 5 1/4 and Magma Copper 6 1/4 after the Chilean government ordered a 2 cent a pound increase in the price of exported copper. Kennecott had the additional aid of a favorable earnings report. Gillette dropped 3 points.

despite news it will market a new shaving device. General Electric, which announced Friday it plans to sell a new type light bulb in January, rose 2 1/4. New York Central Railroad dropped 2 1/4 and Pennsylvania Railroad fell 1 1/4. The Justice Department said this week it would oppose the proposed merger of the two roads.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to	Far
Anna Marie (N)	San Francisco	200 E. D'Amico Line	Oct. 28	San Francisco
American (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco
Argo (N)	San Francisco	U.S. Lines	Oct. 28	San Francisco

DA Aides' Recruiting Stepped Up

L. F. Y. Los Angeles Bureau

The demand for "talented young lawyers" has outgrown the supply, District Attorney Evelle J. Younger said today in announcing a stepped-up recruitment effort by his office.

Younger said the increased population in Los Angeles County has sharply increased the demand for attorneys on the part of all branches of government.

In addition, private industry is competing for legal talent, he said.

As "bait" for his office, Younger noted the district attorney's staff offers early courtroom experience, a chance to go from a \$659 monthly starting salary to \$966 in about 15 months, and "the prestige of working for the largest prosecution department in the world."

"WHAT WE are looking for are people who are likely to become good trial lawyers," he said.

Information on employment with the district attorney's office may be obtained from the County Civil Service Commission at its main office in the Hall of Administration, 222 N. Grand Ave., or at the Long Beach area office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.

Attorneys hired may be assigned to the district attorney's office downtown, or to

Navy Ships in Port

Per 9, New Sta

Advance, Fellow & Stearns

Berkeley, Pier 15, New Sta

Black, B-22, NSY

Buchanan, Pier 14, New Sta

Butler, Pier 7, New Sta

Cameron, B-34, NSY

Cape, Pier 9, New Sta

Chemung, Pier 9, New Sta

Constant, Harbor Boat

Cove, B-22, NSY

Commodore, Pier 9, New Sta

Cove, Pier 10, New Sta

Emberline, Pier 9, New Sta

Engage, Pier 9, New Sta

England, Pier 14, New Sta

Ensign, Pier 9, New Sta

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MODEL	REG.	DBO PRICE
Cutlass Sport Coupe Stock #921	\$2906.76	\$2495
F-85 V-6 Sport Coupe Stock #930	\$3036.08	\$2655
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Jetstar I Sport Coupe Stock #569	\$4305.62	\$3530

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USED CAR DEPT., 1090 L.B. BLVD.
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100 So. Calif. Doctors Due at Seminar

Nearly 100 physicians from three Southern California counties have registered to attend a medical education seminar Wednesday at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

The seminar, which will deal with the relationship of kidney problems to hypertension (high blood pressure), will feature three physicians who have achieved national recognition because of their research in the field.

Dr. George Cooper Morris Jr., associate professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, has published numerous articles on surgical treatment of renovascular hypertension which he prepared in association with Houston's famed Dr. Michael E. DeBakey.

Dr. Chester C. Winter, another speaker, is director of the division of urology at Ohio State University School of Medicine, Columbus. He received an award last year from the American Medical Association for an exhibit on renovascular hypertension.

DR. MORTON H. Maxwell, associate clinical professor of medicine at UCLA, recently served as a course chairman for a University of California extension seminar on renovascular hypertension.

The Pacific Hospital seminar, arranged by the hospital's department of medical education, will begin at 1 p.m. in the hospital auditorium at 2776 Pacific Ave.

In another program arranged by the medical education department, the first of a series of closed-circuit live television programs will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The hour-long program, planned for each Tuesday morning until completion of the 19-part series, will also be held in the hospital auditorium. Attendance is limited to physicians.

TOPIC OF the first program is "Rheumatoid Arthritis." The programs will be sent out in scrambled form by KCET (Channel 28) but can be received in the Long Beach area only on special equipment installed at Pacific Hospital.

The programs are being arranged by the medical school staffs of UCLA, USC, Loma Linda and California College of Medicine.

Other programs on closed-circuit TV:

Nov. 2—Office treatment of diabetes.

Nov. 9—Myasthenia gravis (disease of the nervous system).

Nov. 16—Pituitary surgery.

Nov. 23 — X-ray diagnosis of chest.

Nov. 30—Compensable injury.

Dec. 7 — Parathyroid diseases.

Dec. 14—Antibiotics.

Dec. 21 — Management of the bleeding obstetrical patient.

Jan. 4—Start of 10-part series on "What's New in Cancer."

College Men Back U.S. Viet Role

WICHITA, Kan., (UPI)—A Wichita State University fraternity chapter sent a thank you telegram to American armed forces in Viet Nam, assuring them that "the majority of young Americans believe as you do that this struggle is a most worthwhile cause."

John Bloomberg, who initiated the project by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said the group was worried lest morale of the country's fighting men be affected by the "vocal minority" of college student demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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Over 40 Years of Sound Experience
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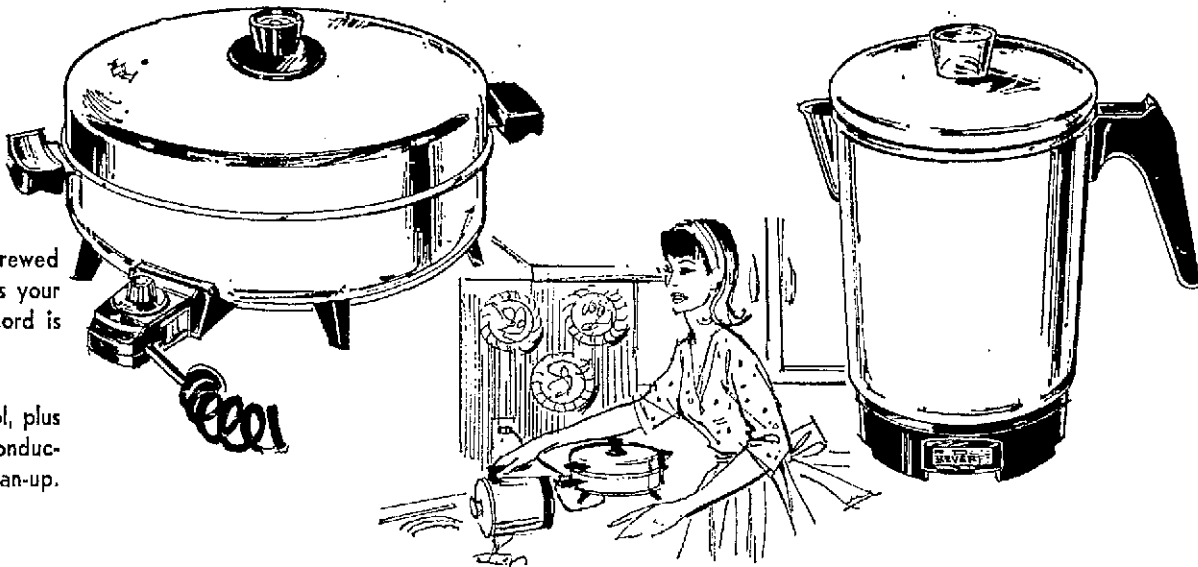
Buffums'

AGE OF WONDERS

GREAT NEW REVERE WARE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

All-stainless Revere Ware percolator for fresh brewed coffee every time. Easy-to-clean stainless steel is your assurance of no stale taste, ever. Self-winding cord is out of sight when not in use. **19.95**

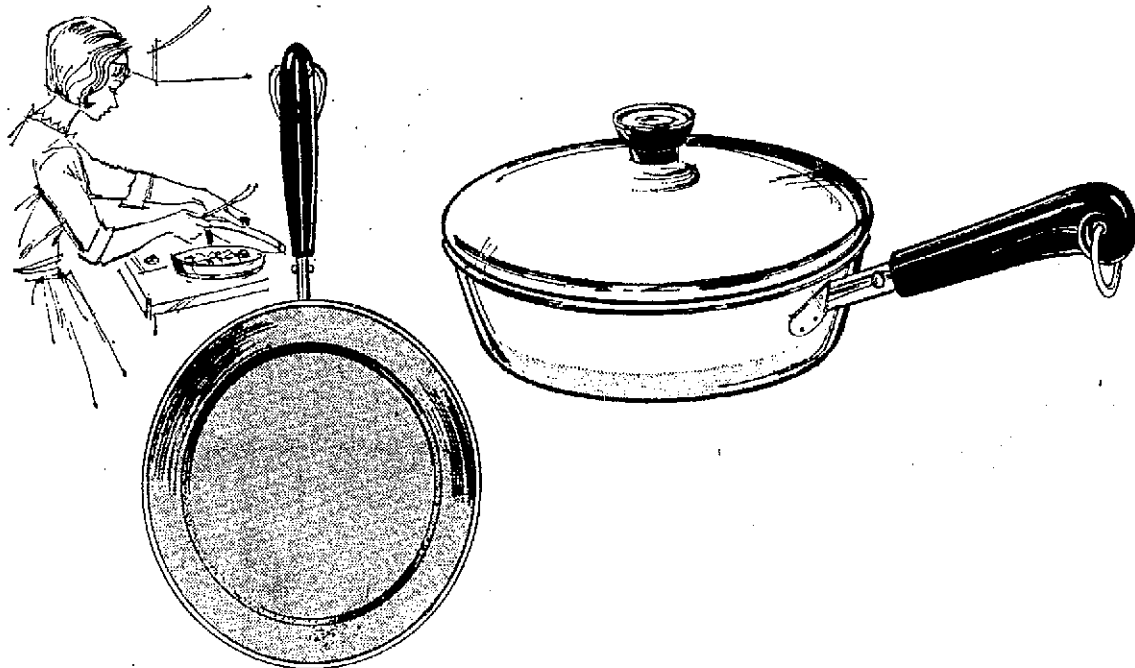
Revere Ware electric skillet has dual heat control, plus copper bottom on stainless steel, for perfect conduction! Completely enclosed bottom for easy clean-up. Styles for every family from **27.95 to 34.95**



SEE FOR YOURSELF THE SCIENCE SHOWN BY REVERE WARE

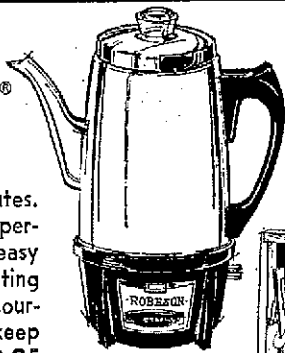
NEW! REVERE'S PERMA-LOC TEFLON® SKILLET

The copper bottom assures even heat, the Teflon® coating assures not sticking, scraping, and is permanently bonded. It will not scratch or peel! In Revere's lifetime quality stainless steel. 8" size **9.95** 10" size **13.50**



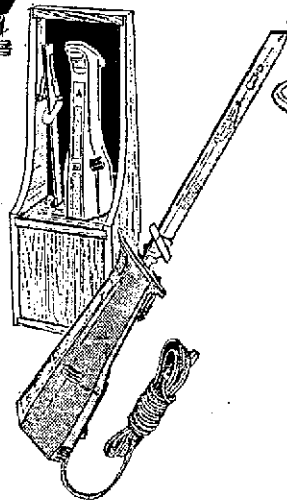
ROBESON TEFLON® ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Fast, fresh brew in minutes. Robeson's bright chrome percolator is Teflon® lined for easy cleaning, always fresh tasting coffee. Washes without scouring, and controlled to keep coffee hot, too! **19.95**



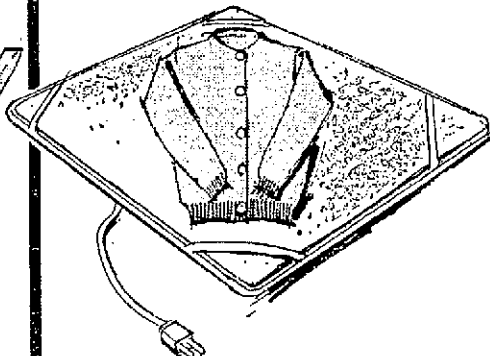
ROBESON ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

A deluxe carver, designed so that the knife blades actually sharpen themselves. Sturdy enough for every slicing job. In walnut wall rack. **27.95**



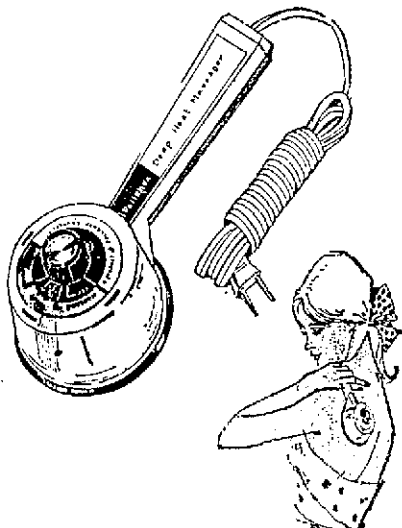
NORJAC SWEATER DRYERS CUT DRYING TIME SHORT

No more days of waiting for the bulky-knit to dry! Norjac's mild heat dries the sweaters you wash, in hours, leaving them fluffy, blocked to size. No shrinkage, no shapeless blob! Let a Norjac sweater dryer do the job! Folds for storage in washable cover. **12.95**



NEW! POLLENEX DEEP HEAT MASSAGER

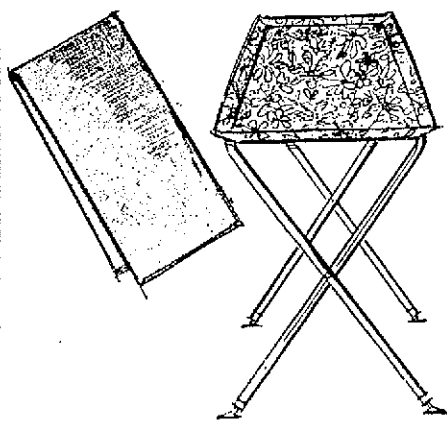
Gives infra-red heat and massage for temporary relief of minor pains often associated with most common ailments. Effective 4-way action: High or low heat, massage, or heat with massage. Convenient switch with "off" so it can stay plugged in when not in use. **9.95**



CAL-DAK "DECORATOR COORDINATES" TRAY SETS

Choose from beautiful new colors in metal or fibre-glass trays — plus matching napkins that add the hostess touch. Each set includes four roomy tables and a rollaround cart for moving and storing trays! Brilliant designs! from **14.95**

Shown: "Caprice" **24.95**



Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



BRIEFS LEUKEMIA MARCHERS

Entertainer Danny Thomas, at Recreation Park Saturday to brief teen-agers on today's march to aid leukemia research, gives identifying placard to Mary Beth Powell, 17, Millikan High.

Lomita Zone Hearing Slated Monday Night

A public hearing is scheduled Monday night by eliminating the City Council on a controversy at the same time would provide a change on the city's side the city tax income in largest remaining land parcel, the commercial development.

The request by developer Henry Griswold, first rejected, then accepted by the City Planning Commission, for the development on Palos would result in a mixture of Verdes Drive North, west of single-family residences and Western Avenue.

Major contention here is a request by Los Angeles city schools officials for an ex-lar large single-family residential school of Eshelman Avenue lots and some multiple-residential use when the 55-acre portion of the same street to property was bought from the county by Griswold.

The developer contended this is done, schoolchildren that his proposal, while re-will face a hazardous 1.5-mile during the size of the single-walk to school rather than a family-residence lots, would safer .6-mile direct trip to result in a smaller population classes.

FOR U.S. TOURISTS

Singapore Gaming Island Projected

SINGAPORE (AP) — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew indicated Saturday this big Southeast Asian city soon may establish an around-the-clock gambling casino to attract American tourists.

Lee hinted that one of Singapore's offshore islands would be turned into a tourist complex with a casino, a dog track plus massage and team-bath facilities.

Lee told a trade-union meeting that Singapore's tourist promotion board had proposed the tourist complex to him.

"YOU KNOW we have an island set aside for all this," Lee told the unionists. "You and I do not want all this. We do not want to go to greyhound races or to a casino. That's no good."

Group to Hear 4 Taped Talks

Four guest speakers, none of whom will be present, will address members of the Long Beach Chapter of the Administrative Management Society at a meeting Tuesday at Mr. C's.

The four, Dr. Everett All-dredge, assistant U.S. archivist; William Cavanaugh, executive director of AMS; Frank Gardner, partner in a private firm; and Walter Kleinschrod, editor of Administrative Management Magazine, will talk via a tape recording, according to Chester Lambert, chapter president.

The program, a discussion of the effect of automation on management obsolescence, will follow a 7 p.m. dinner.

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4.85%

current savings, per annum. Daily interest compounded monthly paid quarterly. Interest from date of receipt of funds held to end of quarter. Savings insured up to \$10,000.00.

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FAIRFAX-BEVERLY BRANCH OFFICE: 119 No. Fairfax Ave.

Doctor to Be Arraigned in Wife-Slaying

A 43-year-old doctor will be arraigned Tuesday in Downey Municipal Court on a murder charge, police said Saturday.

Dr. Chester Elmo Cornell Jr. was booked by Downey detectives on suspicion of murder late Friday after officers found his wife slumped over a dining-room table with a fatal shotgun wound in her head.

Detective D. E. Corn said Elizabeth Cornell, 43, was killed by a blast from a shotgun fired pointblank.

Dr. Cornell, an anesthesiologist at Dominguez Valley Hospital, Compton, told detectives he had been cleaning the double-barreled weapon when it fell from the table and accidentally discharged.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 p.m. in the family home at 7166 De Palma St.

Swiss Family Tree Burns at Disneyland

A portion of the Swiss Family Tree House at Disneyland received minor damage from fire Saturday.

Flames broke out about 7:50 p.m. near the Crow's nest at the top of the tree located in Adventureland. Three units from the Anaheim Fire Department controlled the blaze within 20 minutes, a spokesman for Disneyland said.

There were 12 persons in the lower part of the tree when the fire broke out and all were able to leave safely. Cause of the fire had not been determined late Saturday.

Square Dancing

Square dancing classes for teen-agers, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, begin Nov. 2 at the Hutch Youth Center. Beginners' class will be at 7, intermediate at 8:30, both on Tuesday nights. There is a 50-cent charge for each class.

Auto Injuries Fatal

A Lakewood woman died Saturday in Community Hospital as a result of injuries received Thursday morning when she and her 18-year-old daughter were struck by an automobile on Ocean Boulevard.

Dead at 2:20 p.m. of massive head injuries was Mrs. Elva R. Cole, 47, of 4150 Andy St. Her daughter, Linda, of the same address, was reported improving in the same hospital.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

We are pleased to announce our Sandwich and Deli Shop is now open on Sundays our regular hours 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We are closed Tuesdays.

JOE the Grinder Genie

SIXTY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER
4498 California Plaza 422-7212

Police said the women were struck by an auto driven by Johnny Hofer, 67, of 440 Orange Ave., about 7:30 a.m. on Ocean Boulevard at Cor-

nado Ave. Hofer, who said he was on his way to fish at Belmont Pier, told officers he was eastbound and blinded by the sun when his car hit the women, knocking Mrs. Cole 44 feet and her daughter 33 feet. Funeral service for Mrs. Cole is pending at Bellflower Mortuary.

DISCOUNT MATTRESS SALE!

KING SIZE • QUEEN SIZE • FULL SIZE • TWIN SIZE • ROUND BEDS



FREE Two Unbreakable Headboards and 2 Pillows With Twin Bed Purchase

2 COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BEDS

\$48

INCLUDES: 2 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES • 2 MATCHING BOX SPRINGS • 12 HOLLYWOOD PILLOWS • ALL 28 PIECES COMPLETE

OPEN TODAY 11 to 5

King Size from \$79 ORTHO-BEST SET \$49

Cash Credit Layaway **DISCOUNT BEDDING**

15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday 11 to 5—Monday, Tuesday and Friday 10 to 8—Wednesday, Saturday 11 to 5



No Phone Orders on These Items... Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

Monday, October 25th... One Day Only!

SPECIALS

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Regular \$1.59
Monday only
99c

Rounded accumulation in a 4-section circular stitched cap. White. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C. Bra and Girls Dept.



Regular \$1.19
Monday only
88c skein

4-ounce, 6 1/2 yds 100% wool worsted knitting yarn. Large assortment of beautiful fall colors. Notions Dept.



Regular \$19.95
Monday only
14.88

Chromed steel frame, sturdy plastic seat section. Adjustable back and canopy. Safety strap. Folds compactly. Furniture Dept.



Regular \$1.27
Monday only
99c

Slipper doll clothes in choice of 12 outfits. Shop now for Christmas and save at this low price! Toy Dept.



Misses' Stretch Pants
Monday only
2.97

Great Buy! Misses' common tapered pants with contour waist and back zipper. Beautiful fall colors. Sizes 14 to 16. Misses' Sportswear



Mother Hubbard Gowns
Monday only
1.99

Regular \$2.98 Flannel gown in pretty prints with dairy trimmings. Long sleeves, band cuffs. Misses' sizes. Linens Dept.



\$2.99 No-Iron Slacks
Monday only
2.85

SAVE 16%! Little Boy's Fenna-Flex slacks in assorted colors. Elastic back waist. Sizes 2 through 6X. Save now! 14-year-Children's Dept.



100% Nylon Stretch Socks
Monday only
6¢-8¢

Great Value! Men's all nylon socks in clocks, argyle and solids. Assorted colors. One size fits 10 to 13. A buy! Men's Footwear Dept.



Chenille Boucle Panels
Monday only
1.67

Regular \$2.29 60x114-inch white and pearl knit panels in 100% rayon. 4-inch bottom hem, 1-inch heading. Save now at Sears! Drapery Dept.



Sears Full Size Guitar
Monday only
16.88

Regular \$19.95 Full size guitar with low-to-play neck. Birch body with wood reinforced neck. TV Dept.



Kenmore Sewing Machine
Monday only
28.88

Regular \$39! Has much length regular plus direct section control. Sew forward and reverse. #5081025. Sewing Machine Dept.



Kitchen Rubberware
Monday only

\$1.19 Sink Guard Mat	\$2.46 Dish Drainage
\$1.19 Sink Mat	Regular \$1.99
\$1.19 Dish Pan	Regular \$2.99
\$1.19 Dish Pan	Regular \$3.99
\$1.19 Dish Pan	Regular \$4.99

Kitchenware Dept.



Sears Electric Alarm Clocks
Monday only
2.99

Assorted styles including repeat alarm, some with lighted or luminous dials. Low priced! Jewelry Dept.



Regular 69¢
Monday only
2.99c

Sears 40 slide trays that look together for many shows. Great buy at Sears low, low price. Camera Dept.



Regular \$1.99
Monday only
1.33

Full-type fan rake has 23 oil-tempered spring steel fan tines. 48-in. ash wood handle. #1376. Hardware Dept.



Brilliant Goldfish
Monday only
14¢

At Sears Low Price! Fun to raise, ideal for small home aquarium. Easy to care for. Hatchery to Sears. Goldfish Dept.



Regular \$16.88
Monday only
14.98

34-pc. Barbie Set! New! Includes Barbie and dollhouse. 2 accessories. Save now! Toy Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

Shop 6 Nights

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:15 P.M.



With MALCOLM EPLEY

THEY'RE shaking in their footwear in California's rural areas up north, and as an old denizen of the cow country (in another state) I feel an understanding and sympathy.

Reapportionment has now been voted by the Legislature in response to a court mandate, and that means that legislative power in the state now moves to urban areas and to the south.

Only supreme tolerance and fair-mindedness on the part of urban lawmakers can prevent this from being simply a substitution of one injustice for another.

The old setup of Senate reapportionment has been wrong, all right, and a change was in order. But the court requirement was so inflexible—demanding strictly a population-based apportionment—that the Legislature was forced, against its will, to enact a new plan irrespective of practical and realistic considerations.

THIS means that some senatorial districts in the north will be of immense area, embracing numerous counties. One district in the court plan included 13 counties, an area bigger than Indiana, a population bigger than Wyoming, with a variety of conflicting interests.

Obviously, it will be just as hard for an individual voter in that district to get the attention and consideration of his senator as it was for a voter in one of the big urban districts to get them from his senator under the old setup.

There's not much can be done about that. The court has ruled and the law has been passed. But in broader matters, dealing with equity between regions, it will be incumbent upon the legislators from the urban areas and the south—our legislators—to temper power with understanding and fairness. It is beside the point to argue that the north, when it held the power, wasn't always fair with the south. This is a new situation, and old grievances should be forgotten in making it work to the benefit of the entire state.

IN a letter to one of his constituents, State Sen. Fred Marler of the Fifth District said: "The political upheaval caused by reapportionment can only be detrimental to northern California."

He may be right. But not necessarily so.

There is, in fact, some reason to believe that urban people are more likely to be sympathetic with rural problems and aspirations than the other way around. For one thing, most urbanites, either by personal experience or by family, have a rural background. For another, there's a general opinion that the welfare of the rural regions is basic to the welfare of the country—as witness the vast farm subsidy programs city people have been financing for decades. (Not many lose sleep when they hear a newspaper or a store has gone broke, but let a lot of farmers go broke and everybody gets concerned.)

And getting down to the realm of practical politics, it should be recognized that the power of a majority is soon weakened by divisions within it. It is conceivable that a solid rural bloc, playing one urban faction against another, could exercise power far beyond that indicated by its numerical size.

So all is not lost for the cow counties. They could come out of this much better than the prospects may seem to them today.

MEN wanted. This is not a paid adv., because there's no pay involved. But Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company, getting ready for its show, "Damn Yankees," is badly in need of stage hands. It needs fellows who are adept as carpenters and electricians, amateur or otherwise. It's all volunteer work, and volunteers should get in touch with Harvey Waggoner at the Light Opera offices, 518 E. Fourth St.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

"Debasement" of your vote through denial of equal protection of the law under the 14th Amendment was the hinge over which political power has been dumped into Southern California in the new state reapportionment of state Senate districts.

The nation's courts got into the matter reluctantly after massive evidence that legislative relief from unbalanced political representation was not forthcoming from legislatures.

The U.S. Supreme Court, on a 1946 case in Illinois, held that reapportionment was a political matter. And the court rested on this position for almost 20 years.

But in 1961, the court took jurisdiction after the Alabama Legislature allowed a redrawing of city boundaries to deny Negroes an influence in city affairs. "Denial of equal protection of the law," the court ruled—and the door had been opened.

A YEAR LATER came the Tennessee landmark case, Baker vs. Carr. Although that state's constitution provided for districts to be drawn on a population basis, the Legislature had not redrawn lines since 1901. Other cases followed until June, 1964, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled both houses of state legislatures must be based substantially on population.

The Alabama case noted population variances in districts of 41 to 1 for its Senate and 16 to 1 for its House. But California had the greatest disparities in the nation with its 6.5 million: Los Angeles County single Senate seat set beside the 14,000 souls of Alpine, Mono and Inyo Counties.

Half of our Senate was elected by less

The Court Said:

REAPPORTION

Here's What It Means to You

than 13% of the people. Rural representation dominated a state that is more than 80% urban.

CALIFORNIA got its orders for the one-man, one-vote redistricting last December with a July 1 deadline. The Legislature deadlocked—Senators hung up on voting aye to their political deaths or to deaths of friends and colleagues.

Last September the state Supreme Court ordered reapportionment on a population basis with a Dec. 9 deadline. The alternative was the court's own plan. It provided for multimember districts; for example, San Bernardino and Orange Counties would elect six assemblymen and three senators, all at large.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown called a special

session and the Legislature did the job, one which—on the part of senators—became an ordeal of heroism and inevitability.

WITH THE SOUTH becoming the new repository of political power, Long Beach will find itself changed in the next-elected Legislature from a community with a minor fraction of a senator. This city will dominate two new districts, the 33rd and 37th, and will have representation as a part of a third district, the 32nd, which includes the downtown area south of Broadway and west of Atlantic Avenue.

Besides this advantage, the other nearby Senate districts under the reapportionment will actually be closer to a Long Beach community of interest viewpoint than the city could expect from the diluted efforts of a

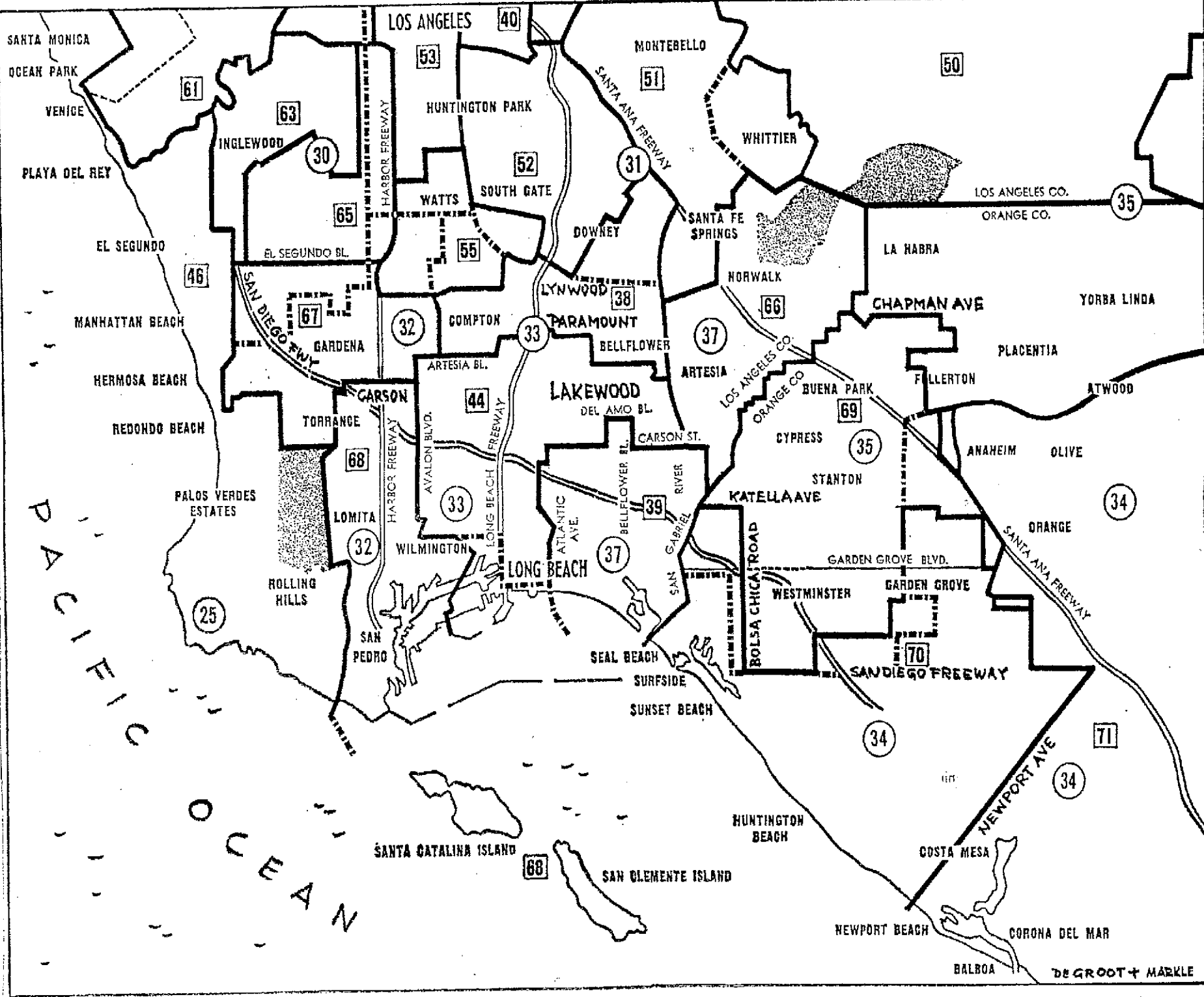
single senator serving the whole county.

Los Angeles County Senate districts, and particularly the Long Beach 33rd, run to far when compared with the 392,930 population of the ideally apportioned district, in terms of the 1960 census.

THE 33RD has 441,482 people or 112.36% of the standard district. This is second largest in the state, to San Mateo County's 12th District with 444,387 at 113.10% of the standard.

The Long Beach 37th has 416,062 and is 105.39% of standard.

With the new arrangement, a majority of the state Senate (21 of 40) can be elected from the 21 smallest districts representing a minimum of 48.9% of the state's population



NEW SENATE DISTRICTS are shown in circled numbers, Assembly Districts are in squares. Dotted lines indicate boundaries of Senate Districts when they do not follow Assembly boundaries. For example, the 32nd Senate District laps into 44th Assembly District in

Long Beach Harbor area, and into 55th and 67th to the north. Shaded portions show area gained in the 46th Assembly District and areas traded in the 68th and 50th Districts.

THE SENATE

Departing drastically from the redistricting plan proposed by the State Supreme Court in September, Senate Bill No. 6 whacked Los Angeles County into 15 districts, one of which is shared with northern Orange County. Orange County also got one full senate district of its own.

Most dynamic change was the inclusion of Long Beach Harbor and the downtown section south of Broadway east to Atlantic Avenue in a district which has no other "Long Beach ties."

The move chopped the City of Long Beach into three senatorial districts, the 32nd, 33rd, and 37th.

The 32nd, which includes Long Beach Harbor, extends west to the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and north through parts of Watts.

Included is all of Assemblyman Vincent Thomas' 68th District, and portions of the 55th, 65th and 67th districts. It will have a heavy Democratic voter registration.

The 33rd lumps north Long Beach, western Long Beach north of Pacific Coast Highway, Lakewood, Compton, Paramount, Bellflower and Lynwood into one district.

It includes almost all of Assemblyman Joseph Kennick's 44th District, plus segments of Carley V. Porter's 38th District and

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

New Senate District Lineup

Senate District	Includes Communities of:	Includes Asm. Dist.
25	Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Palos Verdes Estates, Beach Cities; portions of Torrance, Lomita, Palos Verdes Peninsula.	46, 68, 60
31	South Gate, Maywood, Commerce, Bell, Pico Rivera; portions of Downey, Montebello, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk.	38, 51, 52
32	San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City; portions of Long Beach, Lomita, Compton, Torrance, Gardena, Carson, Watts.	44, 55, 68, 67
33	Bellflower, Paramount, Dominguez; portions of Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Lynwood, Carson, Downey.	38, 44, 55
34	Santa Ana, Orange, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach; portions of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Westminster.	70, 71
35	Cypress, Buena Park, Stanton, Placentia, Brea, Rossmore, Los Alamitos, La Palma, Fountain Valley, Fullerton; portions of Garden Grove, Anaheim, Industry, La Puente.	35, 49, 50, 69, 70
37	Artesia, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, Dairy Valley, La Mirada; portions of Long Beach, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Lakewood.	39, 66

THE ASSEMBLY

California's assemblymen spent little time in reworking their district boundaries in the Long Beach area. The 44th district of Joseph Kennick and the 39th of C. George Deukmejian, both major Long Beach districts, were unchanged. Only two major changes occurred in southern Los Angeles County.

Most dramatic changes in our area in Assembly reapportionment was in Orange County. Democrat William E. Dannemeyer's 69th District lost most of its rural area in north county, but gained a heavily populated section south of Garden Grove Boulevard, including the city of Westminster and part of Huntington Beach and Garden Grove. It has a population of 201,189, with a 55.2% Democratic majority of registered voters.

Heavily Republican Rossmore was shifted from Dannemeyer's 69th to Republican James E. Whelan's 70th district. The 70th also gained some of the old 71st district in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, and now extends south to the Newport Freeway. Population: 204,178, with a 50.6% Democratic voter registration.

A new district, the 35th, was created, stretching from Fullerton and La Habra

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 2)

100 So. Calif. Doctors Due at Seminar

Nearly 100 physicians from three Southern California counties have registered to attend a medical education seminar Wednesday at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

The seminar, which will deal with the relationship of kidney problems to hypertension (high blood pressure), will feature three physicians who have achieved national recognition because of their research in the field.

Dr. George Cooper Morris Jr., associate professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, has published numerous articles on surgical treatment of renovascular hypertension which he prepared in association with Houston's famed Dr. Michael E. DeBakey.

Dr. Chester C. Winter, another speaker, is director of the division of urology at Ohio State University School of Medicine, Columbus. He received an award last year from the American Medical Association for an exhibit on renovascular hypertension.

DR. MORTON H. Maxwell, associate clinical professor of medicine at UCLA, recently served as a course chairman for a University of California extension seminar on renovascular hypertension.

The Pacific Hospital seminar, arranged by the hospital's department of medical education, will begin at 1 p.m. in the hospital auditorium at 2776 Pacific Ave.

In another program arranged by the medical education department, the first of a series of closed-circuit live television programs will be held at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The hour-long program, planned for each Tuesday morning until completion of the 19-part series, will also be held in the hospital auditorium. Attendance is limited to physicians.

TOPIC OF the first program is "Rheumatoid Arthritis." The programs will be sent out in scrambled form by KCET (Channel 28) but can be received in the Long Beach area only on special equipment installed at Pacific Hospital.

The programs are being arranged by the medical school staffs of UCLA, USC, Loma Linda and California College of Medicine.

Other programs on closed-circuit TV:

Nov. 2—Office treatment of diabetes.

Nov. 9—Myasthenia gravis (disease of the nervous system).

Nov. 16—Pituitary surgery.

Nov. 23 — X-ray diagnosis of chest.

Nov. 30—Compensable injury.

Dec. 7 — Parathyroid diseases.

Dec. 14—Antibiotics.

Dec. 21 — Management of the bleeding obstetrical patient.

Jan. 4—Start of 10-part series on "What's New in Cancer."

College Men Back U.S. Viet Role

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—A Wichita State University fraternity chapter sent a thank you telegram to American armed forces in Viet Nam, assuring them that "the majority of young Americans believe as you do that this struggle is a most worthwhile cause."

John Bloomberg, who initiated the project by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said the group was worried lest morale of the country's fighting men be affected by the "vocal minority" of college student demonstrators protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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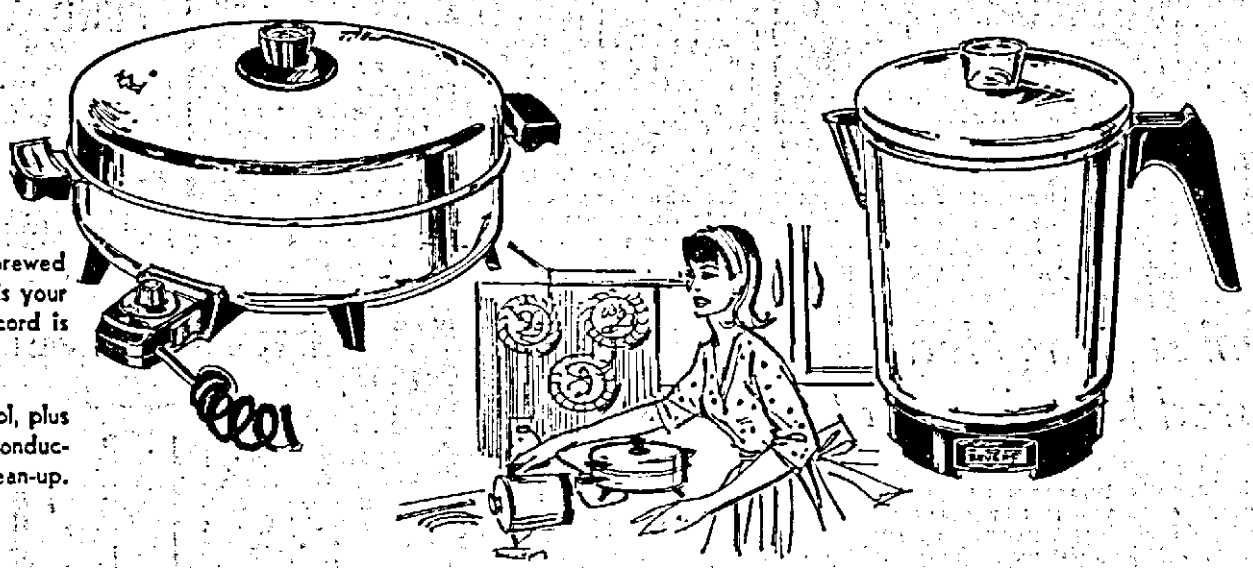
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AGE OF WONDERS

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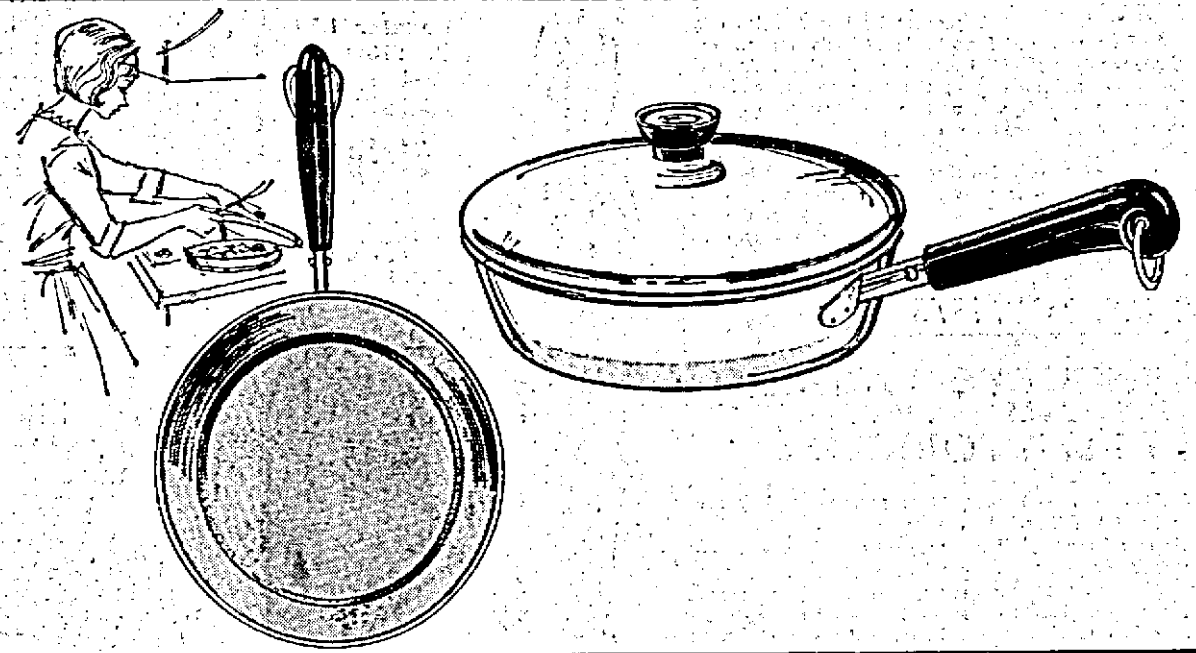
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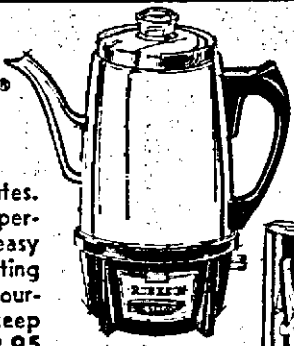
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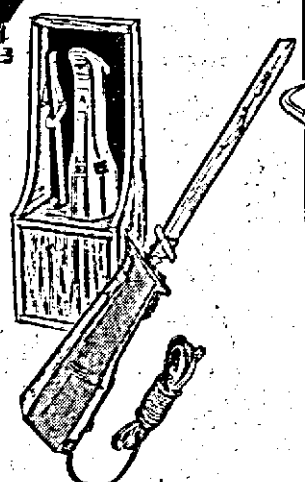
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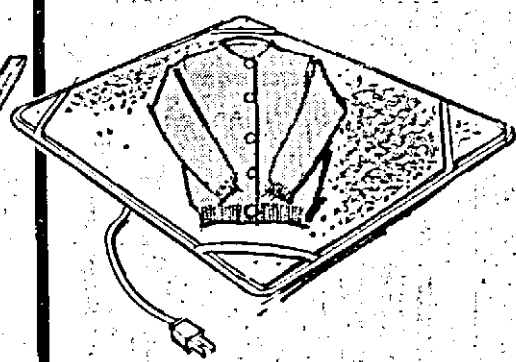
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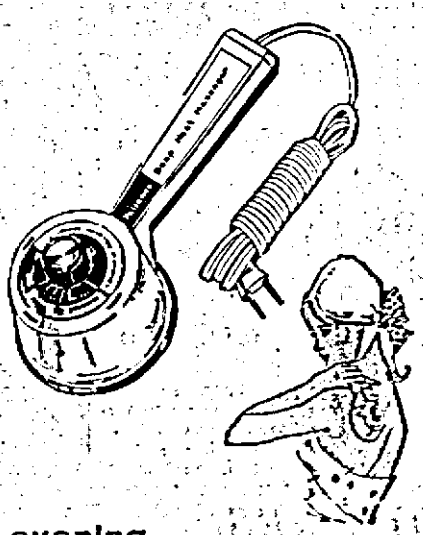
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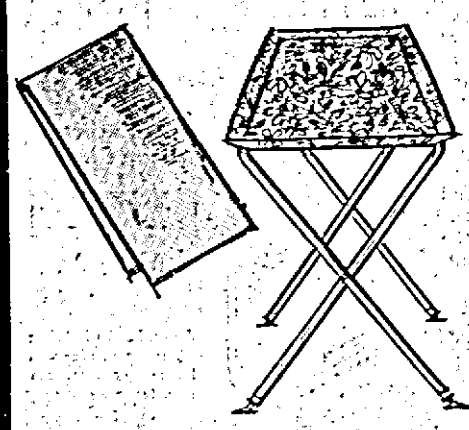
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EDITORIAL

More Senators for Our Area

NO ONE CAN as yet fully assess the far-reaching changes that will result from the passage this week of the Legislative reapportionment act in Sacramento.

How will this historic act, which provides essentially for representation in both houses on an equal population basis, affect the balance of power between the Democratic and Republican parties?

And what about the effects of the shift in Senate seats from rural to urban centers? Will more liberal or more conservative thinking prevail in the Senate? What about north-south appropriations and expenditures? What about national politics?

★ ★ ★
OBVIOUSLY only time can truly answer these questions. There are, however, some conclusions that can be drawn.

There will, for example, be only a minor change in the Assembly. The reapportionment bill did little more than make small boundary adjustments to equalize population in existing districts. With the exception of one Republican seat in San Francisco which was shifted to a Republican area in Orange-San Bernardino counties all incumbents were given safe election bases.

In Long Beach and surrounding areas the voices of individual voters will be given much more weight in the state Senate.

Los Angeles County and Orange County each have one senator now. Senator Tom Rees of Los Angeles County, for example, now represents some 6.5 million persons. Under the new act the area in and around Long Beach will be able to look to seven senators—five in Los Angeles County and two in Orange—for some degree of direct representation. The new senatorial district numbers involved are 25, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 37.

★ ★ ★
THERE WILL be three senators who will have direct responsibility for parts of Long Beach in districts 32, 33 and 37. Present assemblymen who represent those districts include George Deukmejian, Joseph Kennick and Vincent Thomas across the southern tip of the county. Several other assemblymen represent the northern sections of these districts.

The aspect of the Senate reapportionment which is most likely to disturb folks in Long Beach involves the inclusion of the Long Beach Harbor and the section of downtown south of Broadway and west of Atlantic Boulevard into the 32nd district where the bulk of population will be in San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City, Lomita, Compton, Torrance, Gardena, Carson and part of Watts.

Although Long Beach will not have as much weight in this district in terms of registered voters as it will have in the 33rd and 37th it should be remembered that whoever is elected in that district will have some direct responsibility to Long Beach—a condition that otherwise would not exist.

On the whole the reapportionment bill promises to give this state a legislature more representative of interests of the bulk of the population. Certainly it took a great deal of courage and devotion to duty for the present senators—particularly the 14 in the north who will lose seats—to vote themselves out of office. It will be the duty of the new legislature to put aside sectionalism and govern for the good of all the state, just as present incumbents have done.

Pacifists' Duty

STRAIGHT-TALKING Gen. Walter M. Greene Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, laid it on the line to today's unadmirable breed of pacifists as clearly as a devout Quaker might do it.

Said the "Devil Dog": "Let them prove themselves as Good Samaritans by crossing the road to lift up their brothers, to tend the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to shelter the homeless. Let them do this first, rather than pass by on the other side of the street, with placards on their shoulders, a song on their lips and hypocrisy in their hearts."

The Marines and other American forces do help within the limits of their time and ability. But they are sworn to harsher duties.

Real pacifism is not for the soft, the cowardly, the namby pamby. Those who cannot in conscience fight the enemies of America still have a duty to America.

If the Viet Nam protesters have the guts, let them back their beliefs with much needed humanitarian work. Most of them haven't.

FAST LIFE

Double Ambush

By HARRY KARNS

WHAT a war: The Viet Cong sneak in behind our lines in Viet Nam, and the college kids and professors ambush us here at home.

HAVE you noticed how the moral indignation of the pacifist increases the nearer he comes to the day of induction?

SCIENCE is providing more automatic gadgets for harvesting crops — or, if the Agriculture Department chooses, for not harvesting crops.

NASA reports a malfunctioning in Ogo 2, the scientific satellite. Ogo no go?

THE Beatles have made a record entitled, "Help!" Which is what you cry when you hear it.

YALE is considering letting students make out report cards on professors. We can hear it now: "I got an 'A' from that young Miss Jones in subject matter, but she flunked me in neckties."

IF you think you have troubles, think of those poor Florida tourist promoters who fight hurricanes and floods in order to get to the office to write their press releases about the nation's ideal vacation spot.

'Potent Stuff, Isn't It?'



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

'Anti' Demonstrations Could Produce Viet Policy Support

SENATOR Morse avowed, a few days ago, that he "thanked God" that thousands of young Americans were demonstrating against their country's involvement in Viet Nam. For rather different reasons, many of us also thank God that these demonstrations have developed. Mr. Morse and his windy friends may yet puff up a hot coal of patriotism from the embers of an indifferent and affluent land.

That is the principal hope to be drawn from the disgraceful incidents of recent days—and the hope is not forlorn. Edmund Burke once remarked that "the most wonderful things are brought about in many instances by the most contemptible instruments." It is entirely possible that the excesses of those who demonstrate "against Viet Nam" will produce the consensus "for Viet Nam" that all the reasoned arguments of the government so far have failed to achieve.

The major significance of the demonstrations is not that 100,000 marched; it is that 10,000 threw eggs. Ours is an age, unhappily, of a freedom that has gotten ingrown—of a spirit, neglected and misunderstood, that turns on itself and festers. Under a strange delusion that anything goes in the name of freedom, we tolerate peaceable assemblies to turn into trespass; we merely murmur when free speech is equated with filth; and we stand mute and inhibited at exhibitionists who usurp the public streets.

THE VIET NAM demonstrations may mark an end to this apathy. The 3,000 who marched in Berkeley were heckled every step of the way—not by organized hecklers, but by fed-up young people and adults who cherish a simplistic view of their country: They love it, right or wrong. In Oregon, Vermont, Rhode Island, counterflags appeared spontaneously. At New Mexico State University, infuriated students, fired with a sudden patriotism, organized a blood bank for the troops in Viet Nam. Young Americans for Freedom and Jaycees have sprung to opposition ramparts. In newspaper offices across the country, a flood of letters has descended from ex-servicemen, housewives, "little people," writing from a deep sense of shame and outrage. The beatnik demonstrators, burning their draft cards, may have ignited far more than they dreamed of.

We may yet thank God for other consequences, too. For the past ten years, at least, the universal tendency in this country has been to downgrade the existence of Communist subversion. Those who have attempted to warn of Communist infiltration on the campuses have been denounced as witch-hunters and right-

Report From Washington Star Syndicate

wing extremists. By and large, the public has accepted this scornful appraisal: Who could believe that a Communist conspiracy really is at work in a peaceful land so blessed by baseball, backyard barbecues, and Book-of-the-Month?

BUT WHEN there are well-financed demonstrations in London, Dublin and Stockholm, those who have scoffed at the very idea of Communist subversion must begin to wake up. Whose are the unseen hands

"coordinating" these various committees? And how may they be exposed?

Surely there are Communist hands here at work, and something else besides—a criminal conspiracy, punishable by law, which sees the publication of small catalogues of ways to dodge the draft. The government has abundant prisons, large enough to house unprincipled young punks who confuse free speech with ensubordination, and prison is a proper place for them.

As for the rest—the sincere, the misguided, the glib young lambs—perhaps we should be grateful for their unintended good works, and urge them to still more provocative marches.

Public Forum

Anti-Kilpatrick

EDITOR:

I cannot allow Mr. Kilpatrick's preposterous column to remain unanswered.

He admits that many teachers are underpaid, that the plight of the retired teacher is "especially pathetic," and that working conditions are often inferior. Aren't these reasons enough for a teacher to take an active interest in his own well-being? Should he just grin and bear it?

He says, "American teachers never had it so good." A person making \$1.51 per hour, who formerly made \$1.50 per hour, never had it so good, either.

"Until recent years, what they lacked in pay, they made up in prestige," I don't know his definition of "prestige," but we all know that prestige won't buy food, clothes, and shelter.

He claims that teachers have "reduced" their spokesmen to the level of congressmen. He must have a very low opinion of congressmen. Personally, I thought we elected such officials to speak for us. When I write to my congressman, I certainly don't feel that I'm "lowering" myself!

He states that 65% of teachers are women, that their husbands earn more than they do, that the single women, such as young unmarrieds, divorcees, widows and spinsters typically have no dependents, or very few. What do these facts have to do with what these people are paid? Are we going to pay people according to the number of dependents they have?

He states that other workers "whine" less than teachers do. I wonder if Mr. Kilpatrick is aware of the number of strikes and threatened strikes that occurred in the U.S. last year? Obviously, he is not aware of much of anything.

LARRY W. WHITE
3121 Mariquita St.

Wallmeyer Fan

EDITOR:

We enjoy and appreciate the fine work turned out by Dick Wallmeyer, staff editorial cartoonist for the Independent, Press-Telegram. In our opinion, he is tops.

Wallmeyer's timely cartoons, that always pack a punch and tell a story, help round out an excellent editorial page that never lags in keeping up-to-the-minute not only locally but around the world.

J. PAUL GLEASON
226 Venetia Drive

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Tough Lesson for Ted Kennedy

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

WASHINGTON—It is impossible even to guess when the last word will be said in the history of the Kennedy family about the currently-grounded nomination of the family friend, Francis X. Morrissey, to be a federal district judge at Boston.

Part of the uncertainty arises from the uncertain status of the nomination, which was returned to committee Thursday on motion of Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., Morrissey's principal sponsor. There is the possibility (at this writing) of a recess appointment by President Johnson. There is a possibility of a renewal of the nomination next session. There is a possibility neither will happen.

It does seem quite certain that the nomination will be a handicap of some magnitude to Senator Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts, to Senator Robert F. Kennedy in New York, to both of them in any future ventures in national politics, and in lesser but still significant measure to President Johnson.

NOW THAT the affair has quieted down at least for the time being, Mr. Johnson's part can be seen in clearer perspective. Whether he sent Morrissey's name to the Senate in order to do Edward Kennedy a favor, or to embarrass Edward and his brother Robert, Mr. Johnson is left in the position of having taken a risk, hard to excuse, with a place on the federal bench. Those places should be kept clear of political gambling or intrigue, or plain old patronage.

The incident suggested two short-comings in Edward Kennedy's equipment as a politician, which he needs to remedy if he is to be a success in his own right. The first is rather delicate as a topic of discussion. It comes down to a question whether the Kennedys have a family trait of not listening enough and seeing enough in their dealings with the human beings who make up both their political councils and their constituencies.

The second is a question of timing. It comes down to a question whether the Kennedys have a family trait of not listening enough and seeing enough in their dealings with the human beings who make up both their political councils and their constituencies.

The first is rather delicate as a topic of discussion. It comes down to a question whether the Kennedys have a family trait of not listening enough and seeing enough in their dealings with the human beings who make up both their political councils and their constituencies.

BOB HOUSER

Cranston P.S. on Extremist: A Mailbag Full of Horror

I, P-T Political Editor

HATING THE HATERS, nor fear, nor name calling are answers to extremism in California. State Controller Alan Cranston says in a postscript to his July 13 "Who's An Extremist?" talk at Town Hall, Los Angeles.

A prominent Long Beach Republican praised Cranston's speech like this: "I wish one of our boys had made it." Cranston is a Democrat.

Cranston opened his mail last week for an audience honoring him at the San Fernando B'nai B'rith Honor Lodge. Letters from extremists, representing 25% of his response mail, was "predictably ugly, mephitic and violent," sketching "a horror story I think all Californians should know about."

★ ★ ★
THE L.A. TALK described an extremist, whether of right or left, as a "zealous believer in an evil conspiracy which he found controlling almost every aspect of our lives—our government, our press, our schools, our churches."

Hundreds of Democrats and Republicans, liberals, moderates and conservatives, he said, wrote their vows to join the battle against radical right and radical left with the weapons of truth, faith and courage.

★ ★ ★

THE HORROR story?

"In San Diego, a lawyer who has founded his own American Party circulates tracts unmasking Roman Catholics as, among other things, the assassins of Abraham Lincoln."

"In Los Angeles, the Communist People's World contends that 'what the United States, under Johnson, is doing in Viet Nam is perhaps worse than the practices of Germany, under Hitler in Poland and Czechoslovakia.'"

"In Santa Ana, a housewife and defender of the Birch Society tells me our

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

I have been in the communications business practically all of my working life—for the last 20 years of it at least. I'm not a technician, a writer or a broadcaster. But I know quite a lot about how a newspaper or a magazine is put together and I can tell a radio antenna from a loudspeaker.

—Leonard H. Marks, new head of the United States Information Agency.

The plain and cruel fact is that research library and information services have been left dependent on local resources at a time when immense injections of federal funds into academic and industrial research have produced a staggering increase in demands for library service.

—Robert Vosper, president of the American Library Association.

universities are producing nothing but 'sex perverts, beatniks and students who favor Coons and whites and outside have let them Communists take it over.'"

"In Berkeley, an extreme left wing student leader charges the university she attends with being 'controlled by big business and the most reactionary lily-white men and women in America, which they enter as raw materials and exist as robots to build the bombs and manage the factories and apologize for the genocidal policies of the United States.'"

"In Los Angeles a businessman warns me: 'I hope that there are more than 2,000 L.A. County peace officers in the Birch Society and thousands elsewhere as a nucleus around whom we

can organize to overthrow by force and violence the government of the U.S. when stupid men like you inside and outside have let them Communists take it over.'"

This tiny fraction of the story, said Cranston, makes the point that "no one escapes the wrath and the paranoia of the extremist... the haters attempt to mask as conservatives and liberals. They are neither. But it is up to both the conservatives and the liberals to make this abundantly clear, to draw the line and to point out the distinctions."

"The answer may lie in being both liberal and conservative—liberal about courage and tolerance and justice; conservative about honesty and decency and truth."

★ ★ ★

THE ANSWER may lie in being both liberal and conservative—liberal about courage and tolerance and justice; conservative about honesty and decency and truth."

The article by the National Statesman's Washington correspondent, Glenn D. Everett, said that Luci's birthday bash and the serving of beer at her parties have "made it infinitely more difficult for those parents who want to take a stand against this sort of thing."

The Statesman praised the Johnson's elder daughter, Linda Bird, 21, because she does not smoke or drink and has "quieter" friends than Luci.

The article, headlined "Lyndon B. Johnson: Image of a Weak Parent" suggested that he and Mrs. Johnson be "a little more strict with Luci."

★ ★ ★
PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S growing reputation for signing bills under the most appropriate, even dramatic, of settings was further enhanced last week.

When he affixed his signature to the "clean air" bill, which sets standards for automotive anti-pollution devices, Washington eyeballs were smarting in one of the city's worst smog attacks of the year.

★ ★ ★
THE U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY and its Soviet counterpart, the KGB, both appear to be capitalizing on the world-wide secret agent fad. For awhile it looked as if James Bond (agent 007) was going to bring home all the bacon, but then television got into the act and the viewer is hard put to turn his dial at prime time and fail to see a spy lurking in the cold.

Hating to see all that gold go to fake spooks, the "boys in the backroom" apparently have cooked up a deal to tell real spy stories and get some money for it.

Observers here are laughing over the fact that the papers of both a former spy for the Russians (Gordon Lonsdale) and a former spy for the United States (Oleg Penkovsky, executed by the U.S.S.R. in 1963) have "mysteriously appeared" and will be published soon.

CIA officials here admit they are "puzzled" but hardly perturbed that secret papers of Penkovsky have suddenly been found on the desks of Doubleday publishers. An indication that the CIA has an interest in having the Penkovsky papers published is they have not lifted a finger to stop Doubleday.

It also appear that the Russians have approved the Lonsdale papers and as everyone knows the Soviets never do something for nothing.

The phrase "familial arrogance" was used in a New York Times editorial. The Kennedys, rightly or wrongly, have long labored under a suspicion that such was their attitude toward public position and the perquisites thereof. A Boston lawyer familiar with the clan—and friendly with its members—remarked ruefully this past week that Edward has an especially acute case.

★ ★ ★
THE SECOND short-coming is reflected in the strain Edward placed upon his political friends and allies in sponsoring and pushing the Morrissey nomination. Per-

haps he could have coked out a majority approval in the Senate for Morrissey, but federal judgeships are not supposed to require anything close to a toss-up, and Edward could have obtained a majority only by tightening the screws on reluctant Democratic colleagues.

The general presumption is that Kennedys are potentially good men in public office. The Morrissey nomination now obliges the Kennedys to go to work to repair that presumption, which is invaluable to them, and to some extent, the same task faces Mr. Johnson.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

"Debasement" of your vote through denial of equal protection of the law under the 14th Amendment was the hinge over which political power has been dumped into Southern California in the new state reapportionment of state Senate districts.

The nation's courts got into the matter reluctantly after massive evidence that legislative relief from unbalanced political representation was not forthcoming from legislatures.

The U.S. Supreme Court, on a 1916 case in Illinois, held that reapportionment was a political matter. And the court rested on this position for almost 20 years.

But in 1961, the court took jurisdiction after the Alabama Legislature allowed a redrawing of city boundaries to deny Negroes an influence in city affairs. "Denial of equal protection of the law," the court ruled—and the door had been opened.

A YEAR LATER came the Tennessee landmark case, *Baker vs. Carr*. Although that state's constitution provided for districts to be drawn on a population basis, the Legislature had not redrawn lines since 1901. Other cases followed until June, 1964, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled both houses of state legislatures must be based substantially on population.

The Alabama case noted population variances in districts of 41 to 1 for its Senate and 16 to 1 for its House. But California had the greatest disparities in the nation with its 6.5 million Los Angeles County single Senate seat set beside the 14,000 souls of Alpine, Mono and Inyo Counties.

Half of our Senate was elected by less

THEY'RE shaking in their footwear in California's rural areas up north, and as an old denizen of the cow country (in another state) I feel an understanding and sympathy.

Reapportionment has now been voted by the Legislature in response to a court mandate, and that means that legislative power in the state now moves to urban areas and to the south.

Only supreme tolerance and fair-mindedness on the part of urban lawmakers can prevent this from being simply a substitution of one injustice for another.

The old setup of Senate apportionment has been wrong, all right, and a change was in order. But the court requirement was so inflexible—demanding strictly a population-based apportionment—that the Legislature was forced, against its will, to enact a new plan irrespective of practical and realistic considerations.

THIS means that some senatorial districts in the north will be of immense area, embracing numerous counties. One district in the court plan included 13 counties, an area bigger than Indiana, a population bigger than Wyoming, with a variety of conflicting interests.

Obviously, it will be just as hard for an individual voter in that district to get the attention and consideration of his senator as it was for a voter in one of the big urban districts to get them from his senator under the old setup.

There's not much can be done about that. The court has ruled and the law has been passed. But in broader matters, dealing with equity between regions, it will be incumbent upon the legislators from the urban areas and the south—our legislators—to temper power with understanding and fairness. It is beside the point to argue that the north, when it held the power, wasn't always fair with the south. This is a new situation, and old grievances should be forgotten in making it work to the benefit of the entire state.

IN a letter to one of his constituents, State Sen. Fred Marler of the Fifth District said: "The political upheaval caused by reapportionment can only be detrimental to northern California."

He may be right. But not necessarily so.

There is, in fact, some reason to believe that urban people are more likely to be sympathetic with rural problems and aspirations than the other way around. For one thing, most urbanites, either by personal experience or by family, have a rural background. For another, there's a general opinion that the welfare of the rural regions is basic to the welfare of the country—as witness the vast farm subsidy programs city people have been financing for decades. (Not many lose sleep when they hear a newspaper or a store has gone broke, but let a lot of farmers go broke and everybody gets concerned.)

And getting down to the realm of practical politics, it should be recognized that the power of a majority is soon weakened by divisions within it. It is conceivable that a solid rural bloc, playing one urban faction against another, could exercise power far beyond that indicated by its numerical size.

So all is not lost for the cow counties. They could come out of this much better than the prospects may seem to them today.

MEN wanted. This is not a paid ad., because there's no pay involved. But Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company, getting ready for its show, "Damn Yankees," is badly in need of stage hands. It needs fellows who are adept as carpenters and electricians, amateur or otherwise. It's all volunteer work, and volunteers should get in touch with Harvey Waggoner at the Light Opera offices, 518 E. Fourth St.

The Court Said:

REAPPORTION

Here's What It Means to You

than 13% of the people. Rural representation dominated a state that is more than 80% urban.

CALIFORNIA got its orders for the one-man, one-vote redistricting last December with a July 1 deadline. The Legislature deadlocked—Senators hung up on voting aye to their political deaths or to deaths of friends and colleagues.

Last September the state Supreme Court ordered reapportionment on a population basis with a Dec. 9 deadline. The alternative was the court's own plan. It provided for multimember districts; for example, San Bernardino and Orange Counties would elect six assemblymen and three senators, all at large.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown called a special

session and the Legislature did the job, one which—on the part of senators—became an ordeal of heroism and inevitability.

WITH THE SOUTH becoming the new repository of political power, Long Beach will find itself changed in the next-elected Legislature from a community with a minor fraction of a senator. This city will dominate two new districts, the 33rd and 37th, and will have representation as a part of a third district, the 32nd, which includes the downtown area south of Broadway and west of Atlantic Avenue.

Besides this advantage, the other nearby Senate districts under the reapportionment will actually be closer to a Long Beach community of interest viewpoint than the city could expect from the diluted efforts of a

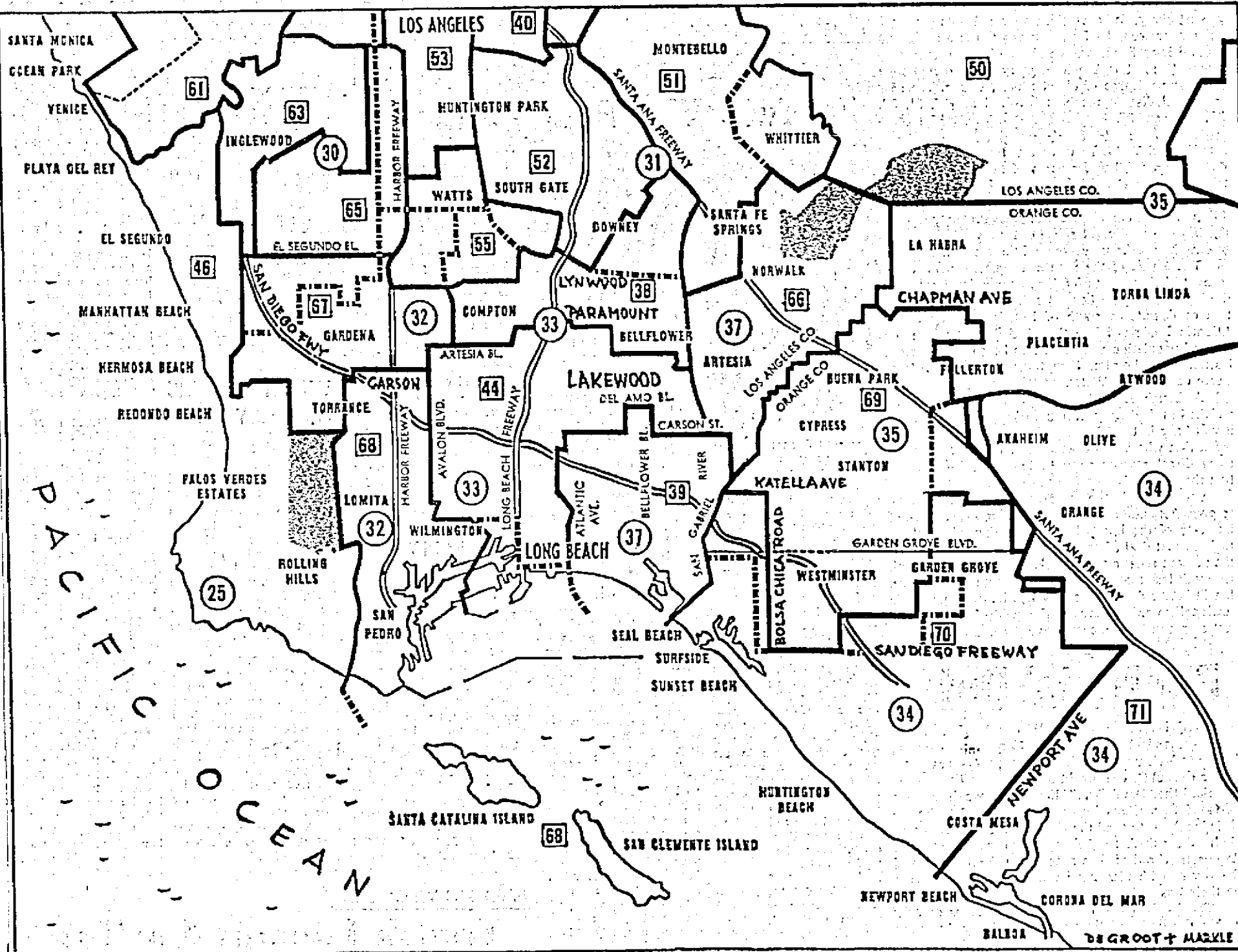
single senator serving the whole county.

Los Angeles County Senate districts, and particularly the Long Beach 33rd, run to fat when compared with the 392,930 population of the ideally apportioned district, in terms of the 1960 census.

THE 33RD has 441,482 people or 112.36% of the standard district. This is second largest in the state, to San Mateo County's 12th District with 444,357 at 113.10% of the standard.

The Long Beach 37th has 416,082 and is 105.69% of standard.

With the new arrangement, a majority of the state Senate (21 of 40) can be elected from the 21 smallest districts representing a minimum of 48.9% of the state's population.



NEW SENATE DISTRICTS are shown in circled numbers. Assembly Districts are in squares. Dotted lines indicate boundaries of Senate Districts when they do not follow Assembly boundaries. For example, the 32nd Senate District laps into 44th Assembly District in

Long Beach Harbor area, and into 55th and 67th to the north. Shaded portions show area gained in the 46th Assembly District and areas traded in the 66th and 50th Districts.

THE SENATE

Departing drastically from the redistricting plan proposed by the State Supreme Court in September, Senate Bill No. 6 whacked Los Angeles County into 15 districts, one of which is shared with northern Orange County. Orange County also got one full senate district of its own.

Most dynamic change was the inclusion of Long Beach Harbor and the downtown section south of Broadway east to Atlantic Avenue in a district which has no other "Long Beach ties."

The move chopped the City of Long Beach into three senatorial districts, the 32nd, 33rd, and 37th.

The 32nd, which includes Long Beach Harbor, extends west to the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and north through parts of Watts.

Included is all of Assemblyman Vincent Thomas' 68th District, and portions of the 55th, 65th and 67th districts. It will have a heavy Democratic voter registration.

The 33rd lumps north Long Beach, western Long Beach north of Pacific Coast Highway, Lakewood, Compton, Paramount, Bellflower and Lynwood into one district.

It includes almost all of Assemblyman Joseph Kennick's 44th District, plus segments of Carley V. Porter's 38th District and

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1)

New Senate District Lineup

Senate District	Includes Communities of:	Includes Asm. Dist.
25	Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Palos Verdes Estates, Beach Cities; portions of Torrance, Lomita, Palos Verdes Peninsula.	45, 64, 60
31	South Gate, Maywood, Commerce, Bell, Pico Rivera; portions of Downey, Montebello, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk.	38, 51, 52
32	San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City; portions of Long Beach, Lomita, Compton, Torrance, Gardena, Carson, Watts.	41, 53, 63, 67
33	Bellflower, Paramount, Dominguez; portions of Long Beach, Lakewood, Compton, Lynwood, Carson, Downey.	38, 44, 55
34	Santa Ana, Orange, Seal Beach, Fountain Valley, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach; portions of Anaheim, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Westminster.	70, 71
35	Cypress, Buena Park, Stanton, Placentia, Brea, Rossmore, Los Alamitos, La Palma, Fountain Valley, Fullerton; portions of Garden Grove, Anaheim, Industry, La Puente.	35, 43, 50, 69, 70
37	Artesia, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, Dairy Valley, La Mirada; portions of Long Beach, Whittier, Santa Fe Springs, Lakewood.	53, 66

THE ASSEMBLY

California's assemblymen spent little time in reworking their district boundaries in the Long Beach area. The 44th district of Joseph Kennick and the 39th of C. George Deukmejian, both major Long Beach districts, were unchanged. Only two major changes occurred in southern Los Angeles County.

Most dramatic changes in our area in Assembly reapportionment was in Orange County. Democrat William E. Dannemeyer's 69th District lost most of its rural area in north county, but gained a heavily populated section south of Garden Grove Boulevard, including the city of Westminster and part of Huntington Beach and Garden Grove. It has a population of 201,159, with a 55.2% Democratic majority of registered voters.

Heavily Republican Rossmore was shifted from Dannemeyer's 69th to Republican James E. Whitmore's 70th district. The 70th also gained some of the old 71st district in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, and now extends south to the Newport Freeway. Population: 204,175, with a 50.5% Democratic voter registration.

A new district, the 35th, was created, stretching from Fullerton and La Habra

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 2)

Experts Defend American Policy in Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Usually we do not publish letters from national "pressure groups" who are trying to propagandize the major American newspapers. We make an exception in this case because of the clarity of the letter and the stature of its signers. We feel that it makes more clear than any official pronouncement we have seen yet from Washington why Americans must fight in South Viet Nam. It is a forceful intellectual reply to those professors and students who are agitating against American policy.

EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, write as scholars and specialists most of whom have devoted much of their adult lives to study and work in South and East Asia affairs. Included in our number are most of this nation's small nucleus of specialists on Viet Nam. Many of us have lived in Viet Nam itself.

We feel compelled to write in response to what we consider the distortions of fact and the emotional allegations of a small but vociferous group of fellow university teachers regarding the war in Viet Nam. We must first observe that those who have signed advertisements and petitions represent a very small proportion of all university professors. Further, the petition signers include disproportionately fewer scholars in the fields of government, international relations and Asian studies. To our knowledge, no acknowledged expert on Viet Nam itself has signed the advertisements appearing in the New York Times protesting

U.S. policy in Viet Nam. A mere handful of scholars with far East credentials identified themselves with these protests.

Quite apart from the merits of American policy—past or present—we believe the manner in which the petitions and many "teach-ins" have been presented is a discredit to those who would call themselves scholars. The Vietnamese war and its related political context are enormously complex. Even the most qualified experts disagree on important facts and the meaning of those facts. It is no surprise that they also disagree on alternative courses of action.

It serves no useful purpose, therefore, to engage in namecalling, distortion, emotivism, and gross oversimplification. Many of our fellow scholars, no doubt eminently qualified in their own fields, are in our view guilty of unacademic behavior in their protests of Viet Nam policy.

For the record, therefore, we feel compelled to make the following assertions of fact:

1. The Viet Cong initiated the present war in South Viet Nam. They did so in gradual stages, beginning with assassination, terror, and bellicose propaganda. This was followed by sabotage, subversion, and small-scale guerrilla attacks; in later stages, large-scale frontal assaults were employed. Only in the last stage did the U.S. government feel compelled to increase its military involvement substantially.
2. The Viet Cong is a Communist-led and Communist-controlled political movement. Its aim is to establish, by any available means, a Communist rule in South Viet Nam.
3. It is false to compare the war now being fought in Viet Nam with that which was fought by the French between 1946 and 1954. That was a colonial war, fought by Vietnamese of every variety of political complexions to achieve national independence. The government of Viet Nam since 1954 has been a truly Vietnamese national regime, and it is fighting now to maintain its independence. That it is not without faults goes without saying. This, however, is not the issue. Surely it is of some significance that not one prominent nationalist of all the thousands of such men in South Viet Nam has defected to the Communists since 1954.
4. The People's Revolutionary Party, which leads the Viet Cong, is a segment of the Lao Dong (Communist) party of North Viet Nam. The Viet Cong itself was organized by the North Vietnamese, armed by the North Vietnamese, and trained by the North Vietnamese. This is not to deny the fact that many of its cadres were originally born in South Viet Nam, and later trained or indoctrinated in the North. Nor is it to deny that thousands of South Vietnamese were persuaded or forced to join the Viet Cong in the South.
5. The Viet Cong have employed methods of terror, torture, and outright murder that, on a smaller scale, rival the atrocities of the Axis powers in World War

- II. Thousands of innocent people (including women and children) have been deliberately slaughtered by the Viet Cong as "examples" for the other South Vietnamese. Beheading and mutilation are not uncommon. For American academics to bemoan the "brutality" of the South Vietnamese response, without the slightest comment on the initiators of the brutality, is the epitome of bias.
6. The Communist regime in North Viet Nam is among the harshest and most brutal in Asia. All opposition has been exterminated. The society is organized into cells of mutual surveillance. No free elections of any kind have been permitted. The living standards of the people are low even by Asian standards.
7. In contrast, the people of South Vietnam, until the stepped-up Viet Cong attack, were enjoying a far better living standard. Hunger was virtually eliminated. Industries were expanding. Schools, clinics, and social welfare services were proliferating rapidly. Between 1954 and 1961, there were four elections, conducted with varying degrees of freedom.
8. The Geneva Accords were broken first and repeatedly by the Communists, as documented by the records of the International Controls Commission.
9. The President has offered to hold unconditional peace talks with Hanoi and has been rejected repeatedly by Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow. The burden of proof is now on the Communists.
10. Communist conquest of South Viet Nam would, in our view, lead inevitably to a deterioration of resolve throughout South and Southeast Asia. While the non-Communist states in the region are not likely to fall in

actual geographical sequence (i.e., the "domino" theory), we believe these nations would eventually succumb politically and/or militarily to Chinese expansionism following an American withdrawal from Viet Nam. We further believe that Chinese hegemony over Southeast Asia would be disastrous to American national interest and will severely compromise the capacity of Japan, the Philippines, India and Pakistan to survive as independent nations.

If there is any lesson that should have been learned by us since 1919, it is that collective security is the only effective means to deal with totalitarianism on the march. Our negotiations and agreements must not be "Munichs." Rather they must be backed by clear evidence of our determination to maintain the arrangements agreed to as the conditions for peace. Men who prize liberty are unwilling to settle for peace at any price. Nor does negotiation from weakness and without conditions serve to placate imperial ambitions. The surest guarantee of peace in Asia is what it has always been everywhere: recognition by all that our commitments to our allies will be honored. And we shall use the peace thus secured as Americans used it in postwar Europe, and as President Johnson has pledged to use it for Asia. The basis for a lasting settlement in Asia will be built as we create the conditions for freedom through social and economic programs no less than through military means.

Organizational affiliations are listed for identification purposes only.

Dr. Wesley R. Fisher, Michigan State University; Professor P. J. Honey, University of London; William P. Maddox, New York City;

Prof. Ralph L. Turner, Michigan State University; Dr. Charles Wolf, Jr., The Rand Corporation; Dr. George E. Taylor, University of Washington; Prof. William B. Ewald, University of the State of New York; Prof. John D. Montgomery, Harvard University; Dr. Charles A. Joiner, Temple University; William Henderson, Secony Mobil Oil Co.; Dr. Frank N. Trager, New York University; Rev. Francis J. Corley, S. L. Saint Louis University; Dr. Chester L. Hunt, Western Michigan University; Dr. Lucian Pye, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. David A. Wilson, University of California; Dr. Amrom H. Katz, The Rand Corporation; Dr. John T. Dorsey, Vanderbilt University; Dr. I. Milton Sacks, Brandeis University; Dr. Ralph H. Smuckler, Michigan State University; George K. Tanham, The Rand Corporation.

LBJ's Triumph in Congress Due in Part to Freshmen

WASHINGTON—Shortly after Labor Day, as Congress began to stumble toward its close, Lyndon Johnson confided to a friend that he had watched Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal Congress pass a record of five major pieces of legislation up to 1936. With some pride, the President added that the 89th Congress had passed 65 major pieces of legislation up to Labor Day.

Without arguing the exact number and importance of these bills, this observer can report that he has watched every President since Warren Harding and that never has there been a record to equal the 89th Congress.

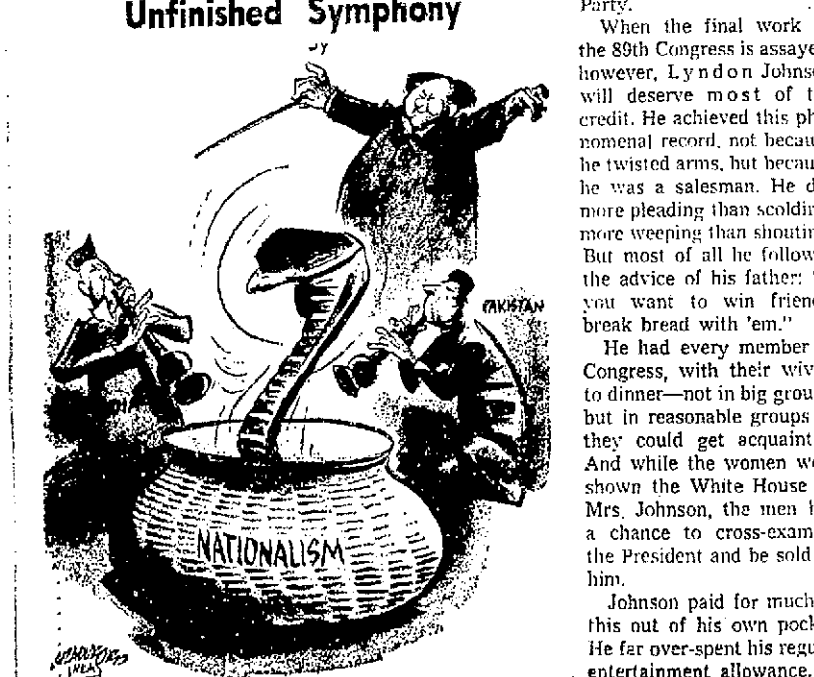
You will hear, even grudgingly from Republicans, that Lyndon Johnson deserves most of the credit—or blame. This is true, but not entirely true. Congress deserves some of the credit, especially the freshmen members of Congress who came to Washington full of idealism, determination and drive.

They were elected, many from marginal districts, because of the Johnson landslide. Lyndon Johnson put them in, and they went down the line with Lyndon Johnson. They did much more than that. They put new drive into the tired old seniors who had been around so long that their idealism was tarnished, their ambition jaded.

Oldtimers had become rooted in routine. Manny Celler of Brooklyn had become as interested in his law practice as in his legislation. Wayne Hays of Ohio had become more interested in the palomino he drove at his horse farm than in the legislation he once drove through Congress. Chet Holifield, the longtime champion of Linus Pauling of Cal Tech, had become champion of Pauling's critic, Dr. Edward Teller. Their seats were safe. They were bored with Washington. They were absorbed with the routine.

Into their placid life were dumped over half a hundred energetic, demanding, determined freshmen—men like Joe Resnick of New York, who had the guts to fight against Chairman Harold Cooley of North Carolina on the badly lobbied sugar bill; or like Dick McCarthy of Buffalo, who had the courage to needle his seniors when they sat on the water pollution bill.

OTHERS were Charles Farnsley, the ex-mayor of Louisville; Roy McVicker of Colorado; Ken Dyal of Southern California; Bob Sweeney of Ohio; Jonathan Bingham,



98c Vicks Cough Syrup
Formula 44 Now... **66c**

\$1.19 Dristan Tablets
Bottle of 24 Now... **79c**

89c Gleem Tooth Paste
FREE 2 "D" Flashlight Batteries **59c**

\$1.00 5-Day Deodorant
Aerosol Can **68c**

Reg. 59c Lady Esther
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Thriftly CUTRATE DRUG STORES

STORE-WIDE GIGANTIC PRICE SLASHING SALE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON EVERYDAY NEEDS!

2 for 29c Value! Bath Size SWEETHEART SOAP 2 FOR 19c
Pound Powder or 16 oz. Liquid
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HALLOWEEN BUYS! Regular 98c Halloween Costumes Your Choice 77c
Flame retarding, brilliant color costumes with full face mask.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

59c Women's Stretch Nylon Briefs 48c
Easy care, deep dry. Made for comfort. 4 colors. 1 size fits S-M-L.
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Reg. 69c "Big Bargain" Shelf Paper 49c
13"x11 1/2" 18"x8"
Strong and durable shelf paper in popular, assorted colors. Yours now at this low Thrifty Price!
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

\$3.98 Cannon "Berkshire" 72x90" Blankets \$3.57
Winterweight rayon and Acrylic blend with acetate binding. Colors.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

\$1.00 Value! Bazooka Gum 59c
with Trading Cards BAG OF 100

Handi-Pack of Tootsie Rolls 23c
Treat or Treat Favorites! TRAY OF 22

Assortment of Jelly Beans 29c
Assorted colors, flavors. Treat the gang!

29c & 39c Val.! Assorted Combs 19c and 29c
Unbreakable under normal use. Buy one for every member of the family at this low price! Style choice.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Grape Design Glass Jar or Glass Bowl 99c
Your Choice
Decorative glass-ware in new, frost-etched colors and solid goldstone. Buy for Christmas giving and SAVE!
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

PACK OF 200 FILLER PAPER 39c
Jumbo pack of top quality paper in choice of white or color. Lasts for a while. Buy several packs.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

\$1.29 Value! Thermos Snak Jars 96c
Insulated! 5 1/2 Oz. Capacity
Right size for lunch kits. Keep snacks cold for hours. Great for salads, desserts, big savings!
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Pound Bag Salt Water Candy Taffy 33c
Thrifty Price
Kitchen-fresh delicious salt water taffy by Rosa Lee, maker of quality sweets.

Thrifty's Own Price SPECTACULAR \$1.98 Val! 16x20" Framed Pictures 99c
Large size with handsome wooden frames in choice of gold, walnut or maple colors. Choose from a wide variety of subjects including children, seascapes, landscapes, many others.
LAST 3 DAYS
You Get Blue Chip Stamps

Thrifty's Own Price SPECTACULAR \$4.99 Plastic Trash Cans 24 GALLON SIZE \$2.59
Practical steel gray color. Perfect for trash, leaves, live bait tank for boat. Lightweight, unbreakable. Lock handle lid. Save big!
LAST 3 DAYS
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Thrifty's Own Price SPECTACULAR \$5.95 to \$6.95 Values! Wall & Door Mirrors \$3.33
• Brass Framed 14x50" Door Mirror
• Wood Framed 3 Way Vanity Mirror
• Plastic Framed 22x32" or 26" Round Wall Mirrors
Our greatest mirror sale ever! All new styles with free demonstration free Pictograph class!
LAST 3 DAYS
You Get Blue Chip Stamps

401 Pine Ave. at 4th St. (Belen Plaza Center)
• 412 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
• 4122 Viking Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)
• 2409 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)

E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. (Belen Plaza Center)
• 17457 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona (Los Cerritos Blvd. at Ximena Circle Shopping Center)
• 120 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)

E. Spring at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
• S. Western at Caddell Dr. (Harbor Heights Center)

427 Westminister at Golden West (Belen Plaza Center)
• 427 Westminister at Golden West (Belen Plaza Center)
• Stearns at Ballflower (Los Altos Center)
• 3000 E. Anaheim at Redondo

EDITORIAL

More Senators for Our Area

NO ONE CAN as yet fully assess the far-reaching changes that will result from the passage this week of the Legislative reapportionment act in Sacramento.

How will this historic act, which provides essentially for representation in both houses on an equal population basis, affect the balance of power between the Democratic and Republican parties?

And what about the effects of the shift in Senate seats from rural to urban centers? Will more liberal or more conservative thinking prevail in the Senate? What about north-south appropriations and expenditures? What about national politics?

★ ★ ★
OBVIOUSLY only time can truly answer these questions. There are, however, some conclusions that can be drawn.

There will, for example, be only a minor change in the Assembly. The reapportionment bill did little more than make small boundary adjustments to equalize population in existing districts. With the exception of one Republican seat in San Francisco which was shifted to a Republican area in Orange-San Bernardino counties all incumbents were given safe election bases.

In Long Beach and surrounding areas the voices of individual voters will be given much more weight in the state Senate.

Los Angeles County and Orange County each have one senator now. Senator Tom Rees of Los Angeles County, for example, now represents some 6.5 million persons. Under the new act the area in and around Long Beach will be able to look to seven senators—five in Los Angeles County and two in Orange—for some degree of direct representation. The new senatorial district numbers involved are 25, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 37.

★ ★ ★
THERE WILL be three senators who will have direct responsibility for parts of Long Beach in districts 32, 33 and 37. Present assemblymen who represent those districts include George Deukmejian, Joseph Kennick and Vincent Thomas across the southern tip of the county. Several other assemblymen represent the northern sections of these districts.

The aspect of the Senate reapportionment which is most likely to disturb folks in Long Beach involves the inclusion of the Long Beach Harbor and the section of downtown south of Broadway and west of Atlantic Boulevard into the 32nd district where the bulk of population will be in San Pedro, Wilmington, Harbor City, Lomita, Compton, Torrance, Gardena, Carson and part of Watts.

Although Long Beach will not have as much weight in this district in terms of registered voters as it will have in the 33rd and 37th it should be remembered that whoever is elected in that district will have some direct responsibility to Long Beach—a condition that otherwise would not exist.

On the whole the reapportionment bill promises to give this state a legislature more representative of interests of the bulk of the population. Certainly it took a great deal of courage and devotion to duty for the present senators—particularly the 14 in the north who will lose seats—to vote themselves out of office. It will be the duty of the new legislature to put aside sectionalism and govern for the good of all the state, just as present incumbents have done.

Pacifists' Duty

STRAIGHT-TALKING Gen. Walter M. Greene Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, laid it out on the line to today's unadmirable breed of pacifists as clearly as a devout Quaker might do it.

Said the "Devil Dog": "Let them prove themselves as Good Samaritans by crossing the road to lift up their brothers, to tend the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to shelter the homeless. Let them do this first, rather than pass by on the other side of the street, with placards on their shoulders, a song on their lips and hypocrisy in their hearts."

The Marines and other American forces do help within the limits of their time and ability. But they are sworn to harsher duties.

Real pacifism is not for the soft, the cowardly, the namby pamby. Those who cannot in conscience fight the enemies of America still have a duty to America.

If the Viet Nam protesters have the guts, let them back their beliefs with much needed humanitarian work. Most of them haven't.

FAST LIFE

Double Ambush

By HARRY KARNS

WHAT a war: The Viet Cong sneak in behind our lines in Viet Nam, and the college kids and professors ambush us here at home.

HAVE you noticed how the moral indignation of the pacifist increases the nearer he comes to the day of induction?

SCIENCE is providing more automatic gadgets for harvesting crops — or, if the Agriculture Department chooses, for not harvesting crops.

NASA reports a malfunctioning in Ogo 2, the scientific satellite. Ogo no go?

THE Beatles have made a record entitled, "Help!" Which is what you cry when you hear it.

YALE is considering letting students make out report cards on professors. We can hear it now: "I got an 'A' from that young Miss Jones in subject matter, but she flunked me in neckties."

IF you think you have troubles, think of those poor Florida tourist promoters who fight hurricanes and floods in order to get to the office to write their press releases about the nation's ideal vacation spot.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

'Anti' Demons trations Could Produce Viet Policy Support

SENATOR Morse avowed, a few days ago, that he "thanked God" that thousands of young Americans were demonstrating against their country's involvement in Viet Nam. For rather different reasons, many of us also thank God that these demonstrations have developed: Mr. Morse and his windy friends may yet puff up a hot coal of patriotism from the embers of an indifferent and affluent land.

That is the principal hope to be drawn from the disgraceful incidents of recent days—and the hope is not forlorn. Edmund Burke once remarked that "the most wonderful things are brought about in many instances by the most contemptible instruments." It is entirely possible that the excesses of those who demonstrate "against Viet Nam" will produce the consensus "for Viet Nam" that all the reasoned arguments of the government so far have failed to achieve.

The major significance of the demonstrations is not that 100,000 marched; it is that 10,000 threw eggs. Ours is an age, unhappily, of a freedom that has gotten ingrown—a spirit, neglected and misunderstood, that turns on itself and festers. Under a strange delusion that anything goes in the name of freedom, we tolerate peaceable assemblies to turn into trespass; we merely murmur when free speech is equated with filth; and we stand mute and inhibited at exhibitions who usurp the public streets.

THE VIET NAM demonstrations may mark an end to this apathy. The 3,000 who marched in Berkeley were heckled every step of the way—not by organized hecklers, but by fed-up young people and adults who cherish a simplistic view of their country: They love it, right or wrong. In Oregon, Vermont, Rhode Island, counterflags appeared spontaneously. At New Mexico State University, infuriated students, fired with a sudden patriotism, organized a blood bank for the troops in Viet Nam. Young Americans for Freedom and Jaycees have sprung to opposition ramparts. In newspaper offices across the country, a flood of letters has descended from ex-servicemen, housewives, "little people," writing from a deep sense of shame and outrage. The beatnik demonstrators, burning their draft cards, may have ignited far more than they dreamed of.

We may yet thank God for other consequences, too. For the past ten years, at least, the universal tendency in this country has been to downgrade the existence of Communist subversion. Those who have attempted to warn of Communist infiltration on the campuses have been denounced as witch-hunters and right-

Report From
Washington Star
Syndicate

wing extremists. By and large, the public has accepted this scornful appraisal: Who could believe that a Communist conspiracy really is at work in a peaceful land so blessed by baseball, backyard barbecues, and Book-of-the-Month?

BUT WHEN there are well-financed demonstrations in London, Dublin and Stockholm, those who have scoffed at the very idea of Communist subversion must begin to wake up. Whose are the unseen hands

"coordinating" these various committees? And how may they be exposed?

Surely there are Communist hands here at work, and something else besides—a criminal conspiracy, punishable by law, which sees the publication of small catalogues of ways to dodge the draft. The government has abundant prisons, large enough to house unprincipled young punks who confuse free speech with ensubordination, and prison is a proper place for them.

As for the rest—the sincere, the misguided, the glibly young lambs—perhaps we should be grateful for their unintended good works, and urge them to still more provocative marches.

Public Forum

Anti-Kilpatrick

EDITOR:

I cannot allow Mr. Kilpatrick's preposterous column to remain unanswered.

He admits that many teachers are underpaid, that the plight of the retired teacher is "especially pathetic," and that working conditions are often inferior. Aren't these reasons enough for a teacher to take an active interest in his own well being? Should he just grin and bear it?

He says, "American teachers never had it so good." A person making \$1.51 per hour, who formerly made \$1.50 per hour, never had it so good, either.

"Until recent years, what they lacked in pay, they made up in prestige." I don't know his definition of "prestige," but we all know that prestige won't buy food, clothes, and shelter.

He claims that teachers have "reduced" their spokesmen to the level of congressmen. He must have a very low opinion of congressmen. Personally, I thought we elected such officials to speak for us. When I write to my congressman, I certainly don't feel that I'm "lowering" myself.

He states that 65% of teachers are women, that their husbands earn more than they do, that the single women, such as young unmarrieds, divorcees, widows and spinsters typically have no dependents, or very few. What do these facts have to do with what these people are paid? Are we going to pay people according to the number of dependents they have?

He states that other workers "whine" less than teachers do. I wonder if Mr. Kilpatrick is aware of the number of strikes and threatened strikes that occurred in the U.S. last year? Obviously, he is not aware of much of anything.

LARRY W. WHITE
3121 Mariquita St.

Wallmeyer Fan

EDITOR:

We enjoy and appreciate the fine work turned out by Dick Wallmeyer, staff editorial cartoonist for the Independent Press-Telegram. In our opinion, he is tops.

Wallmeyer's timely cartoons, that always pack a punch and tell a story, help round out an excellent editorial page that never lags in keeping up-to-the-minute not only locally but around the world.

J. PAUL GLEASON
225 Venetia Drive

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Tough Lesson for Ted Kennedy

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

WASHINGTON—It is impossible even to guess when the last word will be said in the history of the Kennedy family about the currently-grounded nomination of the family friend, Francis X. Morrissey, to be a federal district judge at Boston.

Part of the uncertainty arises from the uncertain status of the nomination, which was returned to committee Thursday on motion of Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., Morrissey's principal sponsor. There is the possibility (at this writing) of a recess appointment by President Johnson. There is a possibility of a renewal of the nomination next session. There is a possibility neither will happen.

It does seem quite certain that the nomination will be a handicap of some magnitude to Senator Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts, to Senator Robert F. Kennedy in New York, to both of them in any future ventures in national politics, and in lesser but still signifi-

BOB HOUSER

Cranston P.S. on Extremist: A Mailbag Full of Horror

I, P-T Political Editor

HATING THE HATERS, nor fear, nor name calling are answers to extremism in California. State Controller Alan Cranston says in a postscript to his July 13 "Who's An Extremist?" talk at Town Hall, Los Angeles.

A prominent Long Beach Republican praised Cranston's speech like this: "I wish one of our boys had made it." Cranston is a Democrat.

Cranston opened his mail last week for an audience honoring him at the San Fernando B'nai B'rith Honor Lodge. Letters from extremists, representing 25% of his response mail, was "predictably ugly, mephitic and violent," sketching "a horror story I think all Californians should know about."

★ ★ ★
THE L.A. TALK described an extremist, whether of right or left, as a "zealous believer in an evil conspiracy which he found controlling almost every aspect of our lives—our government, our press, our schools, our churches."

Hundreds of Democrats and Republicans, liberals, moderates and conservatives, he said, wrote their vows to join the battle against radical right and radical left with the weapons of truth, faith and courage.

THE HORROR story?

"In San Diego, a lawyer who has founded his own American Party circulates tracts unmasking Roman Catholics as, among other things, the assassins of Abraham Lincoln.

"In Los Angeles, the Communist People's World contends that 'what the United States, under Johnson, is doing in Viet Nam is perhaps worse than the practices of Germany, under Hitler in Poland and Czechoslovakia.'

"In Santa Ana, a housewife and defender of the Birch Society tells me our

universities are producing nothing but 'sex perverts, beatniks and students who favor Coons and whites over marrying.'

"In Berkeley, an extreme left wing student leader charges the university she attends with being 'controlled by big business and the most reactionary lily-white men and women in America, which they enter as raw materials and exist as robots to build the bombs and manage the factories and apologize for the genocidal policies of the United States.'

"In Los Angeles a businessman warns me: 'I hope that there are more than 2,000 L.A. County peace officers in the Birch Society and thousands elsewhere as a nucleus around whom we

CAPITOL CHATTER

Johnsons 'Spanked' for Serving Beer

WASHINGTON—Ever alert for inroads by demon rum, a national prohibitionist group has taken President and Mrs. Johnson to task for allowing the serving of beer at parties given by their younger daughter, Luci.

The current issue of the National Statesman, bi-monthly organ of the Prohibition National Committee, denounced the White House suds-serving and criticized the first family for allowing Luci to celebrate her 18th birthday in a Georgetown discotheque called Whiskey A Gogo.

The article by the National Statesman's Washington correspondent, Glenn D. Everett, said that Luci's birthday bash and the serving of beer at her parties have "made it infinitely more difficult for those parents who want to take a stand against this sort of thing."

The Statesman praised the Johnsons' elder daughter, Linda Bird, 21, because she does not smoke or drink and has "quieter" friends than Luci.

The article, headlined "Lyndon B. Johnson: Image of a Weak Parent" suggested that he and Mrs. Johnson be "a little more strict with Luci."

★ ★ ★
PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S growing reputation for signing bills under the most appropriate, even dramatic, of settings was further enhanced last week.

When he affixed his signature to the "clean air" bill, which sets standards for automotive anti-pollution devices, Washington eyeballs were smarting in one of the city's worst smog attacks of the year.

★ ★ ★
THE U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY and its Soviet counterpart, the KGB, both appear to be capitalizing on the world-wide secret agent fad. For awhile it looked as if James Bond (agent 007) was going to bring home all the bacon, but then television got into the act and the viewer is hard put to turn his dial at prime time and fail to see a spy lurking in the cold.

Hating to see all that gold go to fake spooks, the "boys in the backroom" apparently have cooked up a deal to tell real spy stories and get some money for it.

Observers here are laughing over the fact that the papers of both a former spy for the Russians (Gordon Lonsdale) and a former spy for the United States (Oleg Penkovsky, executed by the U.S.S.R. in 1963) have "mysteriously appeared" and will be published soon.

CIA officials here admit they are "puzzled" but hardly perturbed that secret papers of Penkovsky have suddenly been found on the desks of Doubleday publishers. An indication that the CIA has an interest in having the Penkovsky papers published is they have not lifted a finger to stop Doubleday.

It also appears that the Russians have approved the Lonsdale papers and as everyone knows the Soviets never do something for nothing.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Division Banquet to Celebrate Kiwanis' Golden Anniversary

Fiftieth anniversary of Kiwanis International will be marked in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel at a Division 13 anniversary banquet.

Rep. Del Clawson, a Kiwanian, will be the feature speaker. Mayor Edwin Wade will officially proclaim Kiwanis Week.

Division 13, the "Lucky Division," includes these clubs: Long Beach (Downtown), East Long Beach, Uptown Long Beach, North Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount, Lynwood, Compton, Bell and Maywood, Huntington Park, South Gate, Bell Gardens, Norwalk, Downey, Santa Fe Springs, Artesia, La

Mirada and Leisure World.

FOUNDED in Detroit, Mich. in 1915, by Allen S. Browne, the organization has grown from the first four clubs in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Rochester, to approximately 5,300 clubs with a membership of more than 263,000 including clubs in various parts of the world.

Kiwanis (the name derives from an Ojibwe Indian word "Nun-Keew-Nis," — "we enjoy trading, we find pleasure in sharing our talents") in 1920 adopted the official motto "We Build" and activity in the Long

Beach area in the 46 years the groups have been active here has centered on civic progress and youth development.

THE LONG BEACH (Downtown) club was among the first four founded in California. Los Angeles, Pasadena and Oakland are the other three.

Three district conventions have been held in Long Beach — in 1929, 1949 and 1957. (California, Nevada and Hawaii are the three states in the district which will hold its 1966 convention in Hawaii. District governor is William Dunlap of Palos Verdes; incoming

governor is Dr. Robert Barksdale of Greater Hayward.)

Youth activity has included sponsorship of Circle K Clubs for college men and Key Clubs for high school boys. Currently the organizations are active at Long Beach State College and the five high schools in Long Beach and Lakewood.

Standing committees of Kiwanians are concerned with boys and girls work, underprivileged child work, vocational guidance, public and business affairs, support of churches, agriculture and conservation and international relations.



A "KIWANIS GROVE" is planted in Heartwell Park—organization's Golden anniversary year contribution to the Long Beach-Lakewood area. Pictured are: (rear) Presidents Bart Smith, East L.B. Club; George Gehring, Uptown; Merle Anderson, North L.B.; Bill Young, Lakewood; (front) William T. Bell, Park Dept.; Walt Oliver, project chairman, and Bill Todd, Downtown club president.

\$25,000 Grant to L.B. Hospital

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave., has received a grant of \$25,000 from the Kresge Foundation, Detroit, toward construction of Memorial West, the hospital's advanced-care facility.

Lectures Announced

Two new lecture series and two continuing programs are announced for this week by the forums office of Long Beach City College.

"Property Ownership," the first of four weekly talks on estate planning, will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Ave. Speaker will be Borgny Baird, local attorney.

Dr. Robert E. Atkinson, garden consultant and plant pathologist, will speak on "The Importance of Humus" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bixby School auditorium, 5251 E. Stearns Street. Three additional lectures are scheduled.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

North to Alaska—Lloyd M. Landes, "Alaskan Highway" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Bancroft Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Pick a Stock," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY

California, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

West Virginia, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

All States, bus trip to Griffith Park; bus leaves at 10 a.m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd.

I, P-T AD Gets 15 Calls for His Auto

"Received 15 calls by 8:30 the morning my I, P-T want ad ran and sold my 1958 Chevrolet for \$499," reports Alfred Kennedy, 6243 Killede St.

If you're looking for speedy results economically priced, an I, P-T classified want ad is the answer. For the hot line to a fast sale phone HE 2-5959, from Lakewood phone ME 3-9764.

Storm Drain Bids to Open in Downey

I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

DOWNEY — Bids will be opened Friday by the County Floor Control District on a contract to build additional storm drain facilities in the Downey area.

Walter J. Wood, chief engineer of the district, said the project will cost an estimated \$429,000. It involves two pipelines.

The main line starts at the intersection of Fifth Street and Western Avenue and runs to Florence Avenue, to Downey Avenue, to Gainford Street, to Stamps Avenue and ends at Suva Street.

THE SECOND line runs from Paramount Boulevard and Florence Avenue to a junction with the first line at Western Avenue.

County supervisors are expected to award the contract at their Nov. 9 meeting. Work is scheduled to start in late November and be completed in about six months, Wood said.

Plans for the drain were prepared under the direction of Ervin Spindel, Downey public works director. Financing comes from the \$275 million bond issue approved last November by county voters.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request (held over from last week) by Long Beach Division of Public Works that city make use of real estate profession in disposing of surplus property; letter from board of supervisors directing improvement program and Chamber of Commerce "Year of Lighting."

Request by North Long Beach Commercial Club that study be made for improved lighting on Long Beach Boulevard in vicinity of 51st and Home Streets.

Notice from these cities of support for Long Beach appeal for stronger legislation against possession and use of incendiary devices: Corona, Carlsbad, Hermosa Beach, San Clemente, Burbank, Westminster, Los Gatos, San Bernardino and San Jose.

Notice from county that board of supervisors has appropriated \$100,000 for aid in operation of Long Beach lifeguard and beach service.

Ordinances establishing two-hour parking limit on Anaheim Street between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues; authorizing traffic signals at Wardlow Road intersections with Studebaker Road and Chittmore Avenue; reducing speed limit from 45 miles per hour to 40 miles per hour on section of Norwalk Boulevard; reclassifying lot on north side of 49th Street east of Long Beach Boulevard from R-2 (duplex) to C-3 commercial use.

Hearings on proposed vacation of certain streets in Bixby Hill subdivisions on proposed vacation of two north-south alleys in block east of Atlantic Avenue between 45th Street and 46th Way; on application for post hall permit at 5020 Long Beach Blvd.

Proposed purchase of lot for widening of Collins Way.

Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury Bill.

Lease agreement with federal government for Federal Aviation Agency to install approach light system to Long Beach Airport.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Alhambra Street between Ximino Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard.

Contract awards to Dunlap Nursery and Shaw Co. for furnishing landscaping materials for Marina Basin 2, 3 and 4.

Proposed arrangement among Port of Long Beach, City of Long Beach, Redevelopment Agency and Real Estate Research Corp. for economic study of Pier J and West Beach areas.

City manager's report on letter to Harbor Board relative to potential oceanography development in Long Beach.

The Union Pacific-Rock Island Merger:

A program for growth for YOU and your area!

The Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads have proposed a merger that has been endorsed by transportation experts, that has been approved by stockholders of both companies, that offers a program for growth for this and other areas now served by Union Pacific and Rock Island.

Who is the public that will benefit from the merger of the Union Pacific and Rock Island railroads? It's the shippers, the consumers, the citizens of this community served by these railroads... it's you!

If you are a shipper you will benefit from this merger by:

1. Better and more reliable rail service.
2. Improved single-line rail service between the major Eastern gateways at Chicago, Peoria, Joliet, and St. Louis and the West Coast.
3. Also, improved single-line rail service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and the West Coast.
4. The elimination of interchanges on Union Pacific-Rock Island shipments. This will save time and reduce exposure to freight damage.
5. A better chance for you to meet competition from companies served by one-line railroads.

6. The advantage of dealing with a single line rather than with two or more roads.

If you are a consumer, you and your community will benefit from this merger by:

1. Better scheduling and improved single-line service.
2. Improved single-line service linking your community with the major Eastern gateways and the West Coast.
3. Greater incentive for new industries to locate in your community with more payrolls, jobs and business for community growth.
4. A boost to the economic health and well-being of your community and the entire state.

These are some of the reasons the Union Pacific-Rock Island merger is vital to the public interest. These are reasons why it is important to YOU.

For additional information on this Union Pacific-Rock Island merger, and the proposed sale of the southern portion of the Rock Island to the Southern Pacific, write or drop in at your local Union Pacific or Rock Island office.

Learn the factual story and then lend your support. This merger is important to YOU!

Union Pacific Railroad



UNITED CRUSADE DAY

Mrs. Ruby Henderson, waitress at Andy's Restaurant at Pacific Avenue and Anaheim Street, helps Andy Gassaway put up United Crusade posters for Monday when all proceeds for the day will be given to the United Crusade.

Experts Defend American Policy in Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Usually we do not publish letters from national "pressure groups" who are trying to propagandize the major American newspapers. We make an exception in this case because of the clarity of the letter and the stature of its signers. We feel that it makes more clear than any official pronouncement we have seen yet from Washington why Americans must fight in South Viet Nam. It is a forceful intellectual reply to those professors and students who are agitating against American policy.

EDITOR: We, the undersigned, write as scholars and specialists most of whom have devoted much of their adult lives to study and work in South and East Asia affairs. Included in our number are most of this nation's small nucleus of specialists on Viet Nam. Many of us have lived in Viet Nam itself.

We feel compelled to write in response to what we consider the distortions of fact and the emotional allegations of a small but vociferous group of fellow university teachers regarding the war in Viet Nam. We must first observe that those who have signed advertisements and petitions represent a very small proportion of all university professors. Further, the petition signers include disproportionately fewer scholars in the fields of government, international relations and Asian studies. To our knowledge, no acknowledged expert on Viet Nam itself has signed the advertisements appearing in the New York Times protesting

U.S. policy in Viet Nam. A mere handful of scholars with Far East credentials identified themselves with these protests.

Quite apart from the merits of American policy—past or present—we believe the manner in which the petitions and many "teach-ins" have been presented is a discredit to those who would call themselves scholars. The Vietnamese war and its related political context are enormously complex. Even the most qualified experts disagree on important facts or the meaning of those facts. It is no surprise that they also disagree on alternative courses of action.

It serves no useful purpose, therefore, to engage in namecalling, distortion, emotionalism, and gross oversimplification. Many of our fellow scholars, no doubt eminently qualified in their own fields, are in our view guilty of unacademic behavior in their protests of Viet Nam policy.

For the record, therefore, we feel compelled to make the following assertions of fact:

1. The Viet Cong initiated the present war in South Viet Nam. They did so in gradual stages, beginning with assassination, terror, and bellicose propaganda. This was followed by sabotage, subversion, and small-scale guerrilla attacks; in later stages, large-scale frontal assaults were employed. Only in the last stage did the U.S. government feel compelled to increase its military involvement substantially.

2. The Viet Cong is a Communist-led and Communist-controlled political

movement. Its aim is to establish, by any available means, a Communist rule in South Viet Nam.

3. It is false to compare the war now being fought in Viet Nam with that which was fought by the French between 1946 and 1954. That was a colonial war, fought by Vietnamese of every variety of political complexion to achieve national independence. The government of Viet Nam since 1954 has been a truly Vietnamese national regime, and it is fighting now to maintain its independence. That it is not without faults goes without saying. This, however, is not the issue. Surely it is of some significance that not one prominent nationalist of all the thousands of such men in South Viet Nam has defected to the Communists since 1954.

4. The People's Revolutionary Party, which leads the Viet Cong, is a segment of the Lao Dong (Communist) party of North Viet Nam. The Viet Cong itself was organized by the North Vietnamese, armed by the North Vietnamese, and trained by the North Vietnamese. This is not to deny the fact that many of its cadres were originally born in South Viet Nam, and later trained or indoctrinated in the North. Nor is it to deny that thousands of South Vietnamese were persuaded or forced to join the Viet Cong in the South.

5. The Viet Cong have employed methods of terror, torture, and outright murder that, on a smaller scale, rival the atrocities of the Axis powers in World War

II. Thousands of innocent people (including women and children) have been deliberately slaughtered by the Viet Cong as "examples" for the other South Vietnamese. Beheading and mutilation are not uncommon. For American academics to bemoan the "brutality" of the South Vietnamese response, without the slightest comment on the initiators of the brutality, is the epitome of bias.

6. The Communist regime in North Viet Nam is among the harshest and most brutal in Asia. All opposition has been exterminated. The society is organized into cells of mutual surveillance. No free elections of any kind have been permitted. The living standards of the people are low even by Asian standards.

7. In contrast, the people of South Viet Nam, until the stepped-up Viet Cong attack, were enjoying a far better

living standard. Hunger was virtually eliminated. Industries were expanding. Schools, clinics, and social welfare services were proliferating rapidly. Between 1954 and 1961, there were four elections, conducted with varying degrees of freedom.

8. The Geneva Accords were broken first and repeatedly by the Communists, as documented by the records of the International Controls Commission.

9. The President has offered to hold unconditional peace talks with Hanoi and has been rejected repeatedly by Hanoi, Peking, and Moscow. The burden of proof is now on the Communists.

10. Communist conquest of South Viet Nam would, in our view, lead inevitably to a deterioration of resolve throughout South and Southeast Asia. While the non-Communist states in the region are not likely to fall in

actual geographical sequence (i.e., the "domino" theory), we believe these nations would eventually succumb politically and/or militarily to Chinese expansionism following an American withdrawal from Viet Nam. We further believe that Chinese hegemony over Southeast Asia would be disastrous to American national interest and will severely compromise the capacity of Japan, the Philippines, India and Pakistan to survive as independent nations.

If there is any lesson that should have been learned by us since 1919, it is that collective security is the only effective means to deal with totalitarianism on the march. Our negotiations and agreements must not be "Munichs." Rather they must be backed by clear evidence of our determination to maintain the arrangements agreed to as the conditions for peace. Men who

prize liberty are unwilling to settle for peace at any price. Nor does negotiation from weakness and without conditions serve to placate imperial ambitions. The surest guarantee of peace in Asia is what it has always been everywhere: recognition by all that our commitments to our allies will be honored. And we shall use the peace thus secured as Americans used it in postwar Europe, and as President Johnson has pledged to use it for Asia. The basis for a lasting settlement in Asia will be built as we create the conditions for freedom through social and economic programs no less than through military means.

Organizational affiliations are listed for identification purposes only.

Dr. Wesley R. Fisher, Michigan State University; Professor P. J. Honey, University of London; William P. Maddox, New York City;

Prof. Ralph L. Turner, Michigan State University; Dr. Charles Wolf, Jr., The Rand Corporation; Dr. George E. Taylor, University of Washington; Prof. William B. Dunn, University of the State of New York; Prof. John D. Montgomery, Harvard University; Dr. Charles A. Joiner, Temple University; William Henderson, Socony Mobil Oil Co.; Dr. Frank N. Trager, New York University; Rev. Francis J. Corley, S. J., Saint Louis University; Dr. Chester L. Hunt, Western Michigan University; Dr. Lucian Pye, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. David A. Wilson, University of California; Dr. Amos H. Katz, The Rand Corporation; Dr. John T. Dorsey, Vanderbilt University; Dr. I. Milton Sacks, Brandeis University; Dr. Ralph H. Smuckler, Michigan State University; George K. Tanham, The Rand Corporation.

DREW PEARSON

LBJ's Triumph in Congress Due in Part to Freshmen

WASHINGTON — Shortly after Labor Day, as Congress began to stumble toward its close, Lyndon Johnson confided to a friend that he had watched Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal Congress pass a record of five major pieces of legislation up to 1936. With some pride, the President PEARSON added that the 89th Congress had passed 65 major pieces of legislation up to Labor Day.

Without arguing the exact number and importance of these bills, this observer can report that he has watched every President since Warren Harding and that never has there been a record to equal the 89th Congress.

You will hear, even grudgingly from Republicans, that Lyndon Johnson deserves most of the credit—or blame. This is true, but not entirely true. Congress deserves some of the credit, especially the freshmen members of Congress who came to Washington full of idealism, determination and drive.

son. They did much more than that. They put new drive into the tired old seniors who had been around so long that their idealism was tarnished, their ambition faded.

Oldtimers had become rooted in routine. Manny Celler of Brooklyn had become as interested in his law practice as in his legislation. Wayne Hays of Ohio had become more interested in the palomino he drove at his horse farm than in the legislation he once drove through Congress. Chet Holifield, the onetime champion of Linus Pauling of Cal Tech, had become champion of Pauling's critic, Dr. Edward Teller. Their seats were safe. They were bored with Washington. They were absorbed with the routine.

Into their placid life were dumped over half a hundred energetic, demanding, determined freshmen — men like Joe Resnick of New York, who had the guts to fight against Chairman Harold Cooley of North Carolina on the badly lobbied sugar bill; or like Dick McCarthy of Buffalo, who had the courage to needle his seniors when they sat on the water pollution bill.

OTHERS were Charles Farnsley, the ex-mayor of Louisville; Roy McVicker of Colorado; Ken Dyal of Southern California; Bob Sweeney of Ohio; Jonathan Bingham,

formerly of the United Nations; James Scheuer, who gave up a flourishing contracting business to come to Congress; Lester Wolff of New York, who showed up some of the phoniness of trading stamps; Richard Ottinger of New York, a founder of the Peace Corps; George Grider, who in race-minded Memphis had the courage to fight for better race relations; and Herbert Tenzer of Long Island.

There were many others, so many that it is unfair to single out a few. These were the youngsters who goaded the House leaders into stripping seniority from the two Democrats who bolted to Goldwater. Speaker McCormack didn't want to do this. Not even Johnson advised it. It was only because the freshmen goaded staid, honest John Blatnik of Minnesota into action, that it was done.

It was the freshmen congressmen also who put more than one-third of the House on record for unseating the Mississippi congressmen — an almost unprecedented rebellion against Speaker McCormack and the old guard.

THE FRESHMEN, full of idealism, were appalled at the tactics of the sugar lobby and of the old guard's complacency toward it. They listened with amazement as Mike Kirwan of Ohio got up to champion one sugar lobbyist who had contributed heavily to the Democratic Party.

When the final work of the 89th Congress is assayed, however, Lyndon Johnson will deserve most of the credit. He achieved this phenomenal record, not because he twisted arms, but because he was a salesman. He did more pleading than scolding, more weeping than shouting. But most of all he followed the advice of his father: "If you want to win friends, break bread with 'em."

He had every member of Congress, with their wives, to dinner—not in big groups, but in reasonable groups so they could get acquainted. And while the women were shown the White House by Mrs. Johnson, the men had a chance to cross-examine the President and be sold by him.

Johnson paid for much of this out of his own pocket. He far over-spent his regular entertainment allowance.



98c Vicks
Cough Syrup
Formula 44
Now... **66c**

\$1.19 Dristan
Tablets
Bottle of 24
Now... **79c**

89c Gleem
Tooth Paste
FREE 2 "D" Flashlight Batteries
59c

\$1.00 5-Day
Deodorant
Aerosol Can
68c

Reg. 59c
Lady Esther
Hand & Body Lotion
19c

Thrift's Own Price Spectacular
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Prices Good thru Tuesday

2 for 29c Value! Bath Size
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 FOR **19c**
Pound Powder or 16 oz. Liquid
\$1.39 WOOLITE COLD WATER SOAP **98c**
12c Off Included in Price on Pkg.
98c BRUCE FLOOR WAX **69c**
\$2.45 Value!
8MM KODACHROME MOVIE FILM **\$1.79**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES plus BLUE CHIP STAMPS
\$5.49 Colorful Tyke Bikes
For Children 1 to 3 Years of Age
Rugged wood frame with chrome-plated "angel" bars, contoured wood banana seat, white wall, puncture proof wheels, 18" high, 18" long. For pre-school set. For set see Blue Chip Stamp.

HALLOWEEN BUYS!
Regular **98c** Halloween Costumes
Your Choice **77c**
Flame-retarded, brilliant color costumes with full face mask.
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

59c Women's Stretch Nylon Briefs **48c**
Easy care, drip dry. Made for comfort. 4 colors. 1 size fits S-M-L.
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

Reg. 69c "Big Bargain" Shelf Paper **49c**
13"x11" 11"x8"
Strong and durable shelf paper in popular, assorted colors. Yours now at this low Thrift's Price!
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

\$3.98 Cannon "Berkshire" 72x90" Blankets **\$3.57**
Winterweight rayon and Acrylic blend with artistic binding. Colors.
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

\$1.00 Value! Bazooka Gum **59c**
with Trading Cards BAG OF 100

Handi-Pack of Toofie Rolls **23c**
Trick or Treat Favorites! TRAY OF 22

Assortment of Jelly Beans **29c**
Assorted colors, flavors. Treat the gang!

29c & 39c Val.! Assorted Combs **19c**
Thrifty Price and 29c
Unbreakable under normal use. Buy one for every member of the family at this low price! Style choice.
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

Grape Design Glass Jar or Glass Bowl **99c**
Your Choice
Decorative glassware in new, frost-free colors and solid goldtone. Buy for Christmas giving and SAVVY!
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

PACK OF 200 FILLER PAPER **39c**
Jumbo pack of top quality paper in choice of wide or college rule. 3-hole. Buy several packs.
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

Pound Bag Salt Water Candy Taffy **33c**
Thrifty Price
Kitchen-fresh delicious salt water taffy by Rose Lee, maker of quality sweets.
MAKE THRIFT'S HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR HALLOWEEN NEEDS

THRIFT'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
\$1.98 Val! 16x20" Framed Pictures **99c**
Large size with handsome wooden frames in choice of gold, walnut or maple colors. Choose from a wide variety of subjects including children, seascapes, landscapes, many others!
LAST 3 DAYS
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

THRIFT'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
\$4.99 Plastic Trash Cans • 24 GALLON SIZE **\$2.59**
Practical steel gray color. Perfect for trash, leaves, live bait tank for boat. Lightweight, unbreakable. Look handle it. Save big!
LAST 3 DAYS
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

THRIFT'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values! Wall & Door Mirrors **\$3.33**
• Brass Framed 14x20" Beveled Mirror
• Wood Framed 3 Way Vanity Mirror
• Plastic Framed 22x22" or 26" Round Wall Mirror
Our greatest mirror sale ever! All new styles with fine discounts free P.M. shipping!
LAST 3 DAYS
You Get Blue Chip Stamp, too

• 401 Pine Ave. at 4th St.
• 542 Pacific at 7th (San Pedro)
• 612 Western at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1400 Broadway at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1401 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (12th St. South)

• E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave.
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)

• E. Spring at Pico Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)
• 601 Paramount Blvd. at 2nd Ave.
• S. Western & Coddington Dr. (Lakewood Plaza Center)

• 612 Westminister at Golden West
• 101 W. Anaheim at 1st
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)
• 1400 Redondo Ave. at 1st (Long Beach)

U.N. Group Speaker Sees Benefits in Nationalism

By ED KENYON

A "renaissance of nationalism" should not be viewed as a total evil by those who put faith in international solution of problems through the United Nations, a political scientist told a conference of the United Nations Association meeting Saturday in Wilmington.

Dr. Leonard Freedman, associate director of UCLA University Extension, opened a day-long conference at Harbor College under sponsorship of the Harbor Area Chapter of the association.

DR. WALTER COLE, Unitarian minister from Claremont, closing the conference after a series of discussion groups on U.N. problems, emphasized the nonpolitical uses of the United Nations in promoting world peace.

Dr. Freedman contrasted the idea that the nation-state is an obsolete form, hanging on long after the need is gone, with the fact that nationalism is on the upsurge.

This nationalism can be seen not only in the emerging nations of Africa and Asia but also in the increasing independence of Communist-bloc countries, he said.

It cannot be viewed as a totally harmful thing, said Dr. Freedman, because it provides "greater diversity in what is becoming an ever more homogenous world."

Nationalism also gives emerging nations the power to sustain themselves and helps to limit the power of the great nations, he said.

But Dr. Freedman also saw the possibility that the U.N. Security Council would be called upon to make few major decisions unless the one-nation, one-vote concept which gives the immature emerging nations overrepresentation is modified.

THE ROAD to peace, Dr.

2 Services Set for Rev. Crutchlow

Services will be Tuesday and Wednesday for the Rev. Franklin L. Crutchlow, minister of Westminster Community Baptist Church and president of the Southern California Baptist Ministers Council. He died Friday.

Rev. Crutchlow, 53, of 7091 Hazard Ave., founded the Westminster church last year and was elected vice president of the city's ministerial association. He served the previous nine years in Whitier, where he was president of the ministerial union, and earlier held pastorates in midwestern states.

Surviving are his wife Katherine; son David F., Long Beach employee of Douglas Aircraft, and daughter Connie Jo, a Long Beach nurse.

Officiating at the service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pecan Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster, will be Dr. A. George Downing, executive secretary of the American Baptist Convention and Dr. Leon E. Hilton, who has served as interim pastor of the Westminster church since Rev. Crutchlow became ill last month.

There will be a concluding chapel service Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Rose Hills Cemetery's Hillside Chapel. Rev. William Powell, director of church extension for the Southern California Baptist Council, will officiate.

A Franklin L. Crutchfield Memorial Fund has been established by the church.

Spooked Bee Herd Being Rounded Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A truck went out of control on a mountainous curve Saturday and overturned. Clouds of bees swarmed the passengers and the truck — thousands of honey bees.

The driver, still unidentified, leaped out, donned protective headgear and began luring the bees back to their hives. He was still at the scene late Saturday afternoon.

"He'll be back later about his truck and we'll find more about him," a garage operator said of the driver. "Right now he's busy, and haven't bothered him about anything!"

Fete for 131 'White Hats' Tonight

No officers allowed!

If any show up they will be ushered out of the fifth annual White Hat Award Banquet tonight at 6:45 in the Lafayette Hotel. The reception gets under way at 5:30 in the International Ballroom.

The Independent Business Men's Association is sponsoring the affair which 131 Navy, Marine and Coast Guard enlisted personnel will be the guests of

honor. They will represent Long Beach-based ships, and shore stations.

Members of the "Wackiest Ship in the Army" television troupe will provide entertainment.

Don Phillips, the IBMA's president, pointed out that the idea to honor enlisted personnel was the brain-child of George Bundy, operator of Bundy's Locker Club and Coffee Shop.

Each of the honorees will

receive a scroll. The men were selected by a board of enlisted men.

Top city officials will be on hand but no speeches are scheduled.

Mine Blast Kills 2

PERONNES-LEZ-BINCHE
Belgium (AP)—Two miners perished in an explosion in coal mine near here Saturday and two others were missing.

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (CG) and the experimental group (EG). The CG was divided into two subgroups: the control group (CG) and the control group (CG). The EG was divided into two subgroups: the experimental group (EG) and the experimental group (EG). The CG was divided into two subgroups: the control group (CG) and the control group (CG). The EG was divided into two subgroups: the experimental group (EG) and the experimental group (EG).

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

CONCENTRATED Downy FABRIC SOFTENER
Regular Size
39c

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
5 Grain ... for effective head-ache relief, 100's
69c

SPANISH Peanuts
CHIPPER'S "Nut Nut ... Lightly salted. 1 lb.
39c

IRONIZED Yeast TABLETS
For Iron Deficiency Anemia, Builds Strength Fast.
60's **79c**

MENNEN Baby Oil or Powder
Delicately Scented 8 1/2 oz. Size
66c

DIXIE CUP Bathroom DISPENSER
with 50 — 3 1/2 oz. Size Dixie Cups
77c

10Z. KAL KAN Cat Feeds
Beef & Liver Beef & Kidney
6 FOR **69c**

CARCOATS

AT Sav-on

Long wearing, warm protection for back-to-school and play. Attractive styles for boys and girls.

GIRLS' — Waterproof cotton poplins warmly lined with soft quilted nylon, trimmed with acrylic pile or braid. Attached or detachable hood.

3 to 6X **5.49**

GIRLS' — Beautifully styled coats for the big girl. Tailored in waterproof cotton poplin with quilted linings in solids, prints or reversible.

7 to 14 **8.98**

BOYS' & GIRLS' — Wonderful buys for the young ones. Waterproof cotton poplins with warm quilted nylon lining. Assorted styles with attached or detachable hoods. 2 to 4 & 3 to 6X

5.69

GIRLS' — Sanforized all weather cotton coat with quilted lining, pile lined hood or houndstooth check with quilt lining, pile collar.

7 to 14 **6.98**

GIRLS' — Sanforized hooded jacket with tie belt and 2 front pockets, quilted lining or houndstooth check in black with matching pile collar.

4 to 6X **4.98**

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Feminine Syringe
FAULTLESS "Confidante" ... top-fall 10 oz. bulb with flexible threaded vaginal fitting, adjustable round shield. 3 year guarantee. **Reg. 3.59 1.19**

Folding Syringe
FAULTLESS "Spectra" — over two-quart capacity, threaded fittings, leakproof construction. **1.99**

LAYAWAY

"Fat Cat" Truck
REMO — Watch her climb where no other toy truck ever climbed before... listen to her whine! Removable canopy. **11.98**

12" Teeny Tiny Tears
Drink and wet doll that cries real tears and even bleeds real bubbles. Her rooted saran hair can even be washed. **4.49**

17" Raggedy Ann
"Knickerbocker" — Famous rag doll dressed in a multi-color cotton print dress and white apron. Red woolen wig. **2.98**

"Tick Tock" Clock
Music Box by FISHER-PRICE... Plays "Grandfather's Clock" as "tick-tock" sound keeps time. Revolving face reveals hour-by-hour pictures. **3.98**

"Thrill Drivers" Race Set
by ELDO — All the thrills, jumps and stunts performed by spectacular dare-devil drivers in auto thrill shows. Scale models of Dodge. **19.88**

"Rid'em" Elephant
ANDY GARD — Hours of fun on this plastic elephant that moves on wheels. Will not mar floors. Built to take punishment. **1.88**

"Tressy" Hair Dryer
HASBRO — Exclusive dryer for the doll with the growing hair. Works on "D" batteries (not included). Complete set with carrying case. **3.88**

"Glamour Misty" Miss Clairol
DOLL by IDEAL — Her hair can be safely colored, recolored and recolored! Complete with color applicators and colors. **4.29**

"Tip-It" GAME
by IDEAL — Fantastic action-stacked game of breath-taking balance and skill. For 2 to 4 players ages 7 to 70. **2.98**

3.98 Sewing Basket
with gadget tray... **2.98**

59¢ Sewing Kit
Clear plastic with sewing accessories. **49¢**

Mercerized Thread
Coats & Clark — Pak of 12... ass't colors. **49¢**

1.00 Thread Box
"Ortiz" Clear plastic, holds 26 spools. **83¢**

98¢ Marking Set
"Traum" with tracing wheel and carbon. **83¢**

1.98 Gripper Plier
with 4 sets grippers & 50 refills. **1.69**

100% Stretch Nylon — the warm way to put color in your wardrobe with a second-skin fit. Elastic waist gives a sleek appearance and freedom of movement.

Ass't colors in 4 to 6X, White & Colors in 4 to 6X **88¢**

Set Solid Colors in 7 to 14 **1.49**

GIRLS' SEAMLESS Leotards

Film Editor for "8mm"

Movie Film by MANSFIELD

Edit your movies and arrange your scenes in an exciting sequence. Dry-splicer included. **16.95..**

30x40" Movie Screen
Da-Lite "Flyer" ... in folding metal case. **6.95**

35mm Show Planner
Da-Lite... Translucent viewing surface holds up to 35 slides. **1.89**

Gadget Bag
Leather interior, exterior of heavy vinyl. One large outside pocket. **4.95**

2x2 Slide File
Holds up to 150 glass slides or 450 cardboard mounts. Numbered for filing. **1.98**

8mm Reels
Holds up to 400 ft. of film. **59¢**

8mm Color Film
Kodachrome II — 50 ft. roll. **1.85**

"Kodapak" Color FILM — Kodacolor X... CX 126 12 Exp. Roll 1.09

Color Processing by KODAK

69¢ "Fix-so"
Fabric mender — **59¢**

39¢ Silk Pins
De Long — Size 17... box of 400. **33¢**

49¢ Blunt Scissors
Kleeneut — 4 1/2" ... nickel plated & polished. **39¢**

29¢ Mending Patches
Jenlex — Just iron on — no sewing. **24¢**

100 Iron-on Mending TAPE — 12 colors in reusable clear box. **77¢**

Elastic Braid Hanks
Jewel — Assorted widths and lengths. **13¢**

HALLOWEEN

Oh Henry!
Bag of individually wrapped miniatures. **59¢**

"Trick or Treat" CANDY
Black & Orange KISSES individually wrapped. **33¢**

Sizzle Sticks
Bag of 89 — Good 'n hot... individually wrapped. **69¢**

Suckers
Bag of 75 — Ass't flavors, individually wrapped. Safety sticks. **49¢**

"Mound" Miniatures
Box of 48 — Individually foil wrapped pieces. **79¢**

"Pal" Bubble Gum
Bag of 100 — Fruit flavors, individually wrapped. **79¢**

"Pal" Pops
Bag of 100 — Fruit flavors, individually wrapped. **69¢**

Malted Milk Balls
Box of 48 — 2c Cello Tubes. Chocolate covered. **79¢**

Miniature Baby Ruth or Butter Fingers
Boxes of 28 **37¢**

Spooky Stix
Bag of 88 — Cello wrapped peppermint sticks. **69¢**

Treats for Tots
Bag of 101 Cello Paks... including bubble gum. **79¢**

PAPER Pumpkins

7" size that "Lights-up". **25¢**

7" size that "Lights-up". **49¢**

CAT
Long legged orange or black. **43¢**

PAPER Pumpkins
Pak of 3. Two 6" & 43¢ one 12".

SPIDER
3" size. **19¢**

Witch on a Broom
Colorful crepe paper and chenille. **29¢**

BAT
With spread wings. **19¢**

PARTY FAVORS
Noisemakers, Hair Masks, Skeletons, Blowouts, Black-eyes, Eyelashes, etc. **9¢**

<p>"Party-Jamas"</p> <p>for HALLOWEEN — In "Trick or Treat Bag". Assorted colorful characters for boys and girls, each with full-face vinyl mask. 100% cotton in 3 to 6X sizes.</p> <p>1.98</p>	<p>KEEP THEM Healthy with VITAMINS</p> <p>Multi-Vitamins</p> <p>SAY-ON — Dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals.</p> <p>25's 89¢ 100's 2.75</p> <p>Therapeutic Formula</p> <p>with B12 — High concentration of all vitamins.</p> <p>100's 2.69</p>	<p>Vitamin "A" 25,000 Units 1.25</p> <p>Bottles of 100 Capsules</p> <p>Vitamin "B-1" 30 mg. .98¢ 100 mg. 1.59</p> <p>Bottle of 100 Tablets</p> <p>Vitamin "C" 50 mg. 100 mg. 250 mg. 50¢ 79¢ 1.69</p> <p>Bottle of 100 Tablets</p> <p>B-Complex with Pantoic Acid — Iron & B12. 100's .98¢</p> <p>Di-Calcium Phosphate & Viosterol. 100's 55¢</p>	<p>GIRLS' Capri Set</p> <p>Shirt of cotton knit, ¾ sleeves with turtle neck. Assorted color stripes. Nylon stretch pants with stirrups. Solid colors.</p> <p>7 to 14—Reg. 5.69</p> <p>4.98</p>	<p>Sav-on DESK LAMPs</p> <p>Goose Neck Wide angle metal shade & base, flexible brass arm. Colors.</p> <p>1.98</p> <p>Hi-Spot Choose from single brass plated flexible arm or double "Hi-Spot" bulb with life expectancy of 360 hr. Asst. colors.</p> <p>Single Double 3.33 6.44</p>
<p>SOVEREIGN "Electronic" Watch</p> <p>Waterproof, shockproof watch with full figure face, sweep second-hand. Leather strap.</p> <p>39.95</p>				
<p>LADIES' Head Scarfs</p> <p>All nylon in choice of solids or prints—many colors. Attractively gift boxed — Great for Christmas stocking stuffers.</p> <p>Box of 3 1.25</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILE Safety Light</p> <p>Battery operated red blinking light with suction cup that attaches to almost anything. Ideal for highway safety.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Ash Tray Set</p> <p>"Dealers Choice"—Set of 4 "snuff out" trays with a brass plated metal rack. Perfect for parties and card games.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>HALLOWEEN Masks</p> <p>Choose from full-face vinyl masks that glow in the dark or assorted "monsters" that will scare anybody.</p> <p>19¢ & 39¢</p>	<p>"Tress" Combs</p> <p>Stimulated tortoise combs with silk'n smooth combing action. Choose from 5 assorted styles. Values to 30¢</p> <p>19¢ & 29¢</p>
<p>HALLOWEEN Costumes</p> <p>Choose from many colorful characters in flame retardant materials. Each costume is complete with a full-face vinyl mask.</p> <p>For ages 3 to 14 yrs. 98¢ to 1.98</p>				<p>Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES</p> <p>Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week</p> <p>AD PRICES PREVAIL: OCT. 24th to OCT. 27th Sunday through Wednesday</p> <p>BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SAV-ON DRUGS</p> <p>Alhambra — 1465 East Valley Blvd. Anaheim — 407 N. Lewis St. Anchorage — 2120 E. Lincoln Ave. Azusa — 557 N. Orange Ave. Brea Park — 3230 West Valley View St. Burbank — 301 N. San Fernando Rd. Caroga Park — 6701 Fallbrook Ave. Chino Vista — 541 "I" Street Compton — 1516 W. Long Beach Blvd. Downey — 7815 Pioneer Ave. Fullerton — 2450 E. Chapman Ave. Garden — 15069 Garden Road Glendon Grove — 12131 Broadway Granada Hills — 10208 Balboa Blvd. Hawthorne Park — 1527 Pacific Bl. Inglewood — 133 N. Main St. Lakewood — 1445 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach — 1445 Lakewood Blvd. Los Angeles — 5365 W. Sunset St. Los Angeles — 1717 S. Western Ave. Los Angeles — 3650 W. Santa Anita Ave. Los Angeles — 5308 W. Centinela Ave. Los Angeles — 5010 S. Sepulveda Blvd. Memphis — 1000 North Ave. Newark — 11729 Rosecrans Ave. Pasadena — 9935 Western Ave. Pomona — 19415 Sherman Way San Bernardino — 470 "F" St. San Diego — 3151 University Ave. San Diego — 1615 La Jolla Village Dr. San Diego — 550 N. Western Ave. Santa Ana — 1417 W. 17th St. Santa Ana — 1444 West St. Sunnyvale — 655 South Bascom Rd. Tempe City — 11440 Ventura Blvd. Torrance — 5310 W. 150th St. Ventura — 1500 E. Highway No. 1 Westchester — 5501 S. Convent Rd. Whittier — 15731 Whittier Lane</p>

VAN JOHNSON

He's Trying the Stage Again

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Van Johnson is a loner who doesn't want to be alone. "I'll probably end up a recluse," he asserts, "but I'm not putting on dark glasses so I won't be recognized."

If this sounds mildly confusing, you just aren't properly tuned to the chap who 20 years ago was called "the most adored male in the U.S.A."

HAVING parlayed boy-next-door charm to boxoffice bonanza through 90 films, Johnson, at 49, maintains in-souciance unabated by career flops and a siege of serious illness.

Much of the Johnson fad was attributed to a knack for stirring maternal glow in the female sector of audiences. He readily acknowledges a debt to such monism.

"An advantage of getting older is having all those moms still out there," he says. "Now they come around to the stage door and bring the kids."

IT WAS BACK in 1935 that the freckle-faced red head from Newport, R.I., arrived



VAN JOHNSON

on Broadway—as a chorus boy. Now, after a post-cinema interlude of in-person appearances, stock performances and television, Johnson arrives this week (Oct. 27) at the O'Neill Theater in "Mating Dance," a comedy by Eleanor Harris Howard and Helen McAvity about a publisher married to a woman senator and in love with a younger woman.

Since an abortive visit to Broadway in 1962 in "Come On Strong," Johnson passed up an assortment of offers, turn-downs which he insists had nothing to do with the adverse critical judgment.

"The critics broke my heart years ago," he says like a man who couldn't care less. "I poured blood all over the set in my fourth or fifth picture, and one of those guys—he happened to be right—said 'Johnson gave a great imitation of Lionel Barrymore.'"

HIS DECISION to try the stage again stems from having gotten "tired of laundry bags and room service on tour dates."

"You can play eight or 10 night club weeks a year," he declares, "and the money's terrific but it's a lonely life."

There's a big difference, he notes, "between being a loner like I am and being lonely."



THE STARS

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Monica Vitti, Italian actress, Terrance Stamp, just out of "The Collector," and Dick Bogarde will be seen soon in "Modesty Blaise," spoof-sleuth drama.

Bette Davis' latest is "The Nanny," in which she has the title role.

Edmund O'Brien stars with Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Arthur Kennedy, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell and William Redfield in the science fiction "Fantastic Voyage."

Candice Bergen, daughter of Edgar Bergen, will star opposite Steve McQueen in "The Sand Pebbles."

Starring role in the film

also has gone to Richard Attenborough. . . . Rex Harrison will do "Doctor Dolittle," musical scheduled to come out next year.

Albert Finney, of "Tom Jones," will direct and star in his first independent production, "Charlie Bubbles," by Shelagh Delaney, author of "A Taste of Honey."

Mickey Rooney has sold an original story, "The Hocus Pocus Gang," to Universal dealing with escapades of five out-of-work magicians after the death of vaudeville.

Bob Hope has been signed to appear in "The Oscar"—as the M.C.

ATLANTIC Atlantic nr. South GA 2-3161	FRANK SINATRA TREVOR HOWARD TONY MARTIN EXPRESS	NOW TWO THEATRES OPEN 12:30 CO-HIT! "RIO CONCHOS"
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OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE "TOYS IN THE ATTIC" Fri., Sat. 52.00 Sun. 51.50 Student Rates	ON STAGE 211 LIME ST. HE 7-3571 "Most Absorbing Hit in Years" L. P. T. Curtain 8:30 p.m.
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Melodyland Theatre
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!
GALA OPENING TUES. NITE AT 8:30

THEY COME TO LIFE!
FROM CHARLES DICKENS' "OLIVER TWIST"

with the Fabulous star of the Original Production...
GEORGIA BROWN
as "NANCY"

"OLIVER"
also starring
ROBIN RAMSAY
as "FAGIN"

with
VICTOR STILES as "OLIVER"
DANNY SEWELL as "BILL SYKES"
JOEY BAIO as "THE ARTFUL DOGGER"

PERF'S NITELY, Tues. thru Sat. 8:30, Sun. Nite, 8:00.
Mat's Sat. & Sun. at 3:00 PM. No Mon. Perf.
SEATS FOR "OLIVER" now at Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill, L.A., All Mutual Agencies, Waller's Music City, Ed Lewis Industrial Agencies.
For information call Anaheim (714) 776-7720

CELESTE HOLM in "THE KING AND I" / LAST 2 PERFS TODAY 3 & 8 PM

SIX WOMEN AND A MAN / THE YOUNG GO WILD / OPEN DAILY at 12 NOON



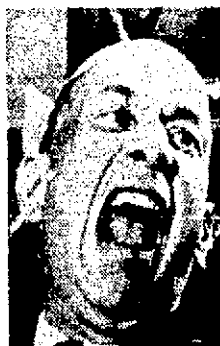
VIVIEN LEIGH... A Bit Topsy

The New Films

Stanley Kramer's "Ship of Fools," "Once A Thief" and "Ecco" are the three films opening Wednesday in area theatres.

"Ship of Fools," based on the Katherine Anne Porter novel, features an all-star cast: Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oskar Werner, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal, Jose Greco, Charles Korvin, Michael Dunn, Heinz Rühmann and co-stars Lilia Skala, Gila Golan, Barbara Luna, Christiane Schmidtner, Alf Kjellin, Werner Klemperer, John Wengraf and Olga Fabian.

"Once A Thief" stars Alain Delon, Ann-Mar-



JOSE FERRER

gret, Van Heflin and Jack Palance, was filmed entirely in San Francisco and marks the American film debut of Delon who won fame for "Any Number Can Win" and "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" roles.

Plot revolves around an ex-crook forced back into criminal activity.

"Ecco" explores the unusual and the peculiar among the peoples of the world. It is narrated by George Sanders.



VAN HEFLIN as the cop out for vengeance against the ex-con Alan Delon (left) in "Once a Thief."

LONG BEACH
Civic Light Opera
PRESENTS
THE ALL-TIME FAVORITE
MUSICAL HIT SHOW
Damn Yankees!

Based on the hilarious novel
"THE YEAR THE YANKEES LOST THE PENNANT"
BOOK BY
GEORGE ABBOTT AND DOUGLASS WALLOP
Music and Lyrics by
RICHARD ADLER AND JERRY ROSS
Singed and directed by BILL ROBERTS
Musical director JACK KROESSEN

LAVISH SETS • HUGE CAST
FULL ORCHESTRA
LONG BEACH MUNI. AUD. (CONCERT HALL)
OCT. 28TH THRU NOV. 7TH
MATINEE ON SUNDAYS
PREMIERE THUR. 5:00 4:00 3:00 2:00
FR. AND SAT. 3:00 4:00 3:00 2:00
WED. THUR. SUN. 4:30 3:30 2:30 1:30
SUNDAY MATINEE 4:00 3:00 2:00 1:00

ORDER TICKETS TODAY!
Telephone HEMlock 2-7926
518 E. 4th
Seats available at 4th St. box office 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.
Concert Hall box office opens 7:30 a.m. on eve. of perf. only.

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
NEW LOCATION 835 LOCUST
Presents
"MARY, MARY"
*Gala Champagne Opening
FRIDAY, OCT. 29TH
SPECIAL SHOWING OCTOBER 28th
Curtain 8:30 P.M. For Res. 432-4921
ATTENTION THEATRE GOERS!
"For a special weekend of diversified entertainment attend C. L. O. "DAMN YANKEES" on Thursday and Magnolia's sparkling comedy hit on Friday!"

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theatres as listed by theater managers:

ART
"Van Ryan's Express" 2:45, 4, 10:15
"Rio Conchos" 4, 8:25
ATLANTIC
"Van Ryan's Express" 2:45, 4:20, 10:25
"Rio Conchos" 12:30, 4:35, 8:35
PALACE
"Dance the Dream" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Pressure Point" 12:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Duel of Champions" 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
RIVOLI
"Marriage on the Rocks" 2:30, 7:30
"Days of Wine and Roses" 7:30, 9:30
ROXY
"A Boy 10 Feet Tall" 10, 12:27, 2:56, 5:25, 7:54, 10:23
"Warlock" 12:28, 5, 10:34, 1:05
Period of Adjustment 1:15, 7:02, 12:34

STATE
"A Boy 10 Feet Tall" 12:30, 4:45, 8:45
"McIntock" 2:30, 4:30, 10:00
TOWNE
"Old Yeller" 12:30, 3:45, 10:20
"Captain Sinbad" 1:15, 3:15, 8:15

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today. Check it now.

LAKEWOOD
GA 5-2530 450 E. CARSON
The Theatre With the New Look!
EVENING SHOW AFTER A P.M.
SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY!
Class Complete Matinee 3:00
"Beach Girls & the Monster"
Plus
"War Gods of the Deep"
in Color
Vincent Price

LAKEWOOD
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in Color
Vincent Price

PACIFIC THEATRES

STATE 445 ATLANTIC BLVD. HE 7-2721 OPEN NOON ADULTS PLEASE! "A RAGE TO LIVE" "MCINTOCK"	TOWNE 405 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 2-1221 OPEN NOON All Color! WALT DISNEY'S "OLD YELLER" "CAPTAIN SINBAD"	RIVOLI 5500 RICHMOND BLVD. HE 6-3207 OPEN 12:30 Frank Sinatra "MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS" "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 Free!

CIRCLE
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
HE 7-2721
GE 9-9513
IN COLOR!
"BEACH BALL"
"T.A.M.I.L."

LAKEWOOD
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 4-9931
Taylor & Burton
"SANDPIPER"
"YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE"

LOS ANGELES
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
HE 7-2721
Adult Entertainment!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
"GREAT ESCAPE"

LOS ANGELES
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
HE 7-2721
Adult Entertainment!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
"GREAT ESCAPE"

COMPTON
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
HE 7-2721
Adult Entertainment!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
"GREAT ESCAPE"

ROSEMEAD
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
HE 7-2721
Adult Entertainment!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
"GREAT ESCAPE"

VERMONT
445 ATLANTIC BLVD.
HE 7-2721
Adult Entertainment!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
"GREAT ESCAPE"

THE NATIONAL BAND of
International Champion
CONCERT BAND
"AN ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE"
Winner of the International
Edinburgh and Holland Festivals,
1962
and the
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CONCERT: MUSIC—MARCHING—MAORI
DANCERS
LONG BEACH ARENA
7:45 p.m.—TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 2, 1965
TICKETS: \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00
HUMPHREYS MUSIC COMPANY 135 EAST THIRD ST. 437-3780
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KOSTRUKOFF, Conductor
ONE NITE ONLY! NOV. 13th. 8 P.M.
Millikan High School Auditorium—Snowden Ave.
RESERVED SEATS \$3.00 & \$2.75 GENERAL ADM. \$2.50
Sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce
FOR RESERVATIONS HE 7-3501

"DAVID & LISA"
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY
EIR DUTLEA / JANET MARGOLIN / HOWARD DA SILVA / DAVID BROWN
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER! "BEST ACTING" "BEST ACTRESS" "BEST NEW DIRECTOR"
"ONE OF THE TEN BEST!"
WILLIAM GOLDING'S SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL
LORD OF THE FLIES
345 E. OCEAN BLVD.
GE 5-5572
OPEN DAILY 12 Noon

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES
FIRST CLASS—GO FOX
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333 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
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OPEN NOON
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT
the Sandpiper
IN PARAVISION
AND METACOLOR
Shirley MacLaine • Alan Delon
Ingrid Bergman • Rex Harrison

The Yellow Rolls-Royce
4215 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
Free Parking • GA 4-1610

OPEN 12:15
CREST
4215 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
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A RAGE TO LIVE
SUZANNE PLESCHETTE
PLUS—ALEC GUINNESS
"SITUATION HOPELESS
BUT NOT SERIOUS"

517 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
IMPERIAL
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OPEN NOON
WALT DISNEY'S
MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!
OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR • COLUMBIA TRISTAR
PLUS ELVIS PRESLEY
"KISSIN' COUSINS"

32555 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Garden Grove Bl. at San Diego Frey.
FOX ROSSMOOR
OPEN 12:15 596-7649

the TRAIN
BURT LANCASTER
JOHN DEAN
WAYNE-MARTIN
THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
TECHNICOLOR • PRIMAVERA • A Paramount Picture
4218 East Second Street
BELMONT
Belmont Plaza • GE 6-1001
OPEN 12:15

FRANK SINATRA
DEBORAH KERR
Dean MARTIN
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
PLUS ALEC GUINNESS
"SITUATION HOPELESS
BUT NOT SERIOUS"

340 Main Street
BAY
Seal Beach • GE 6-1123

OPEN 12:15
"the COLLECTOR"
TERENCE STAMP
SAMANTHA EGGAR
ALSO DEAN MARTIN
"KISS ME STUPID"
IN COLOR!

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4429
3 SMASH HITS
ALICE GUINNESS—Color
"DAMN THE DEFIANT"
Sidney POITIER—Bobby DARIN
"PRESSURE POINT"
ALAN LADD in Color
"DUEL OF CHAMPIONS"

ROXY OPEN ALL NITE
127 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022
OPEN 5:45 A.M. 3 BIG HITS
Henry FONDA—Richard WIDMARK
"WAR LOCK"
Yvonne FRANCIS—Jane FONDA
"Period of Adjustment"
Edw. G. ROBINSON—Color
"A Boy 10 Feet Tall"

Paramount Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
"JOY IN THE MORNING" ADM. \$175
and
"WILD & WONDERFUL" PER CAR TAX INCL.

TRIPLE HALLOWEEN HORROR SHOW
FRI., OCT. 29
DARE YOU COME TO FRIENDLY SAM THE UNDERTAKER MAN'S FRIGHT NIGHT PARTY
ON SCREEN "THE BLACK SABBATH" "COMEDY OF TERRORS"

Starts at Midnight
United Artists
217 E OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

United Artists
217 E OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267
REAL BOUNCY!
CO-HIT
"Sunday in New York"
MEMO
ALL STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE
Reserve "MY FAIR LADY" Seats at the U. A. for Egyptian Hollywood

BEACH BALL
TECHNICOLOR
EDD BYRNES
CHRIS NOEL
THE SUPREMES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CO-HIT
"Sunday in New York"
MEMO
ALL STUDENTS DISCOUNT CARDS NOW AVAILABLE
Reserve "MY FAIR LADY" Seats at the U. A. for Egyptian Hollywood

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
MUNEL (Smoking Legals) TO 7-3721
Eliz. Taylor "SANDPIPER"
"MOVE OVER, DARLING"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MUNEL, Downey TO 1-3261
Dent. 12—Patty Duke "WILLIE"
"IT'S A WON. WOND. WORLD"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 2-8781
Dent. 12—"THE SANDPIPER"
"YELLOW ROLLS-ROYCE"

NORWALK, Norwalk 858-6711
Dent. 12—"Disney's "OLD YELLER"
"CLARENCE, CROSS EYED LION"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND "BEACH BALL"
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

ANAHEIM
BROCKHURST "THE SANDPIPER"
"THE THIRD DAY"

FULLERTON
WILSHIRE ART 928-5777
"SYMPHONY TO A MASSAGE"
"TAXI FOR TOSHRUCK"

GARDEN GROVE
BROVE Ed Byrnes "BEACH BALL"
"THE GREAT L.A. MALL"
All Recording Artists

WILMINGTON
BRAXADA (Smoking Legals) TE 4-2471
"DOLE QUE LA QUERO"
"EL CABALLO BLANCO"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 101 S. 6th 228-4283
"JOY IN THE MORNING"
"FIRST MEN IN THE MOON"

SANTA ANA
STATE ART 224 W. 4th 842-5817
"SYMPHONY TO A MASSAGE"
"TAXI FOR TOSHRUCK"

Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada Alameda, Firestone UN 3-8711
"SITUATION HOPELESS"
"SANDPIPER"

PARAMOUNT 14711 Param. HE 3-4448
"WILD AND WONDERFUL"
SOUNDING 687 W. Washington, Whittier
Disney's "OLD YELLER"
"CAPTAIN SINBAD"

TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 182nd BA 4-8127
"BEACH BALL"
"CAPTAIN SINBAD"

HARBOR 23327 So. Vermont, TE 4-8881
"COMEDY OF TERRORS"

U.N. Group Speaker Sees Benefits in Nationalism

By ED KENYON

A "renaissance of nationalism" should not be viewed as a total evil by those who put faith in international solution of problems through the United Nations, a political scientist told a conference of the United Nations Association meeting Saturday in Wilmington.

Dr. Leonard Freedman, associate director of UCLA University Extension, opened a day-long conference at Harbor College under sponsorship of the Harbor Area Chapter of the association.

DR. WALTER COLE, Unitarian minister from Claremont, closing the conference after a series of discussion groups on U.N. problems, emphasized the nonpolitical uses of the United Nations in promoting world peace.

Dr. Freedman contrasted the idea that the nation-state is an obsolete form, hanging on long after the need is gone, with the fact that nationalism is on the upsurge.

This nationalism can be seen not only in the emerging nations of Africa and Asia but also in the increasing independence of Communist-bloc countries, he said.

It cannot be viewed as a totally harmful thing, said Dr. Freedman, because it provides "greater diversity in what is becoming an ever more homogenous world."

Nationalism also gives emerging nations the power to sustain themselves and helps to limit the power of the great nations, he said.

But Dr. Freedman also saw the possibility that the U.N. Security Council would be called upon to make few major decisions unless the one-nation, one-vote concept which gives the immature emerging nations overrepresentation is modified.

THE ROAD to peace, Dr.

2 Services Set for Rev. Crutchlow

Services will be Tuesday and Wednesday for the Rev. Franklin L. Crutchlow, minister of Westminster Community Baptist Church and president of the Southern California Baptist Ministers Council. He died Friday.

Rev. Crutchlow, 53, of 7091 Hazard Ave., founded the Westminster church last year, and was elected vice president of the city's ministerial association. He served the previous nine years in Whittier, where he was president of the ministerial union, and earlier held pastorates in mid-western states.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; son David F., a Long Beach employee of Douglas Aircraft, and daughter, Connie Jo, a Long Beach nurse.

Officiating at the service Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster, will be Dr. A. George Downing, executive secretary of the American Baptist Convention, and Dr. Leon E. Hilton, who has served as interim pastor of the Westminster church since Rev. Crutchlow became ill last month.

There will be a concluding chapel service Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Rose Hills Cemetery's Hillside Chapel. Rev. William Powell, director of church extension for the Southern California Baptist Council, will officiate.

A Franklin L. Crutchlow Memorial Fund has been established by the church.

Spooked Bee Herd Being Rounded Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A truck went out of control on a mountainous curve Saturday and overturned. Out swarmed the passengers of the truck — thousands of honey bees.

The driver, still unidentified, leaped out, donned his protective headgear and began turing the bees back into their hives. He was still at it late Saturday afternoon.

"He'll be back later about his truck and we'll find out more about him," a garage operator said of the driver. "Right now he's busy, and we haven't bothered him about anything."

Freedman concluded, must be 90% of the U.N. personnel is engaged in health, education and human welfare rather than political endeavors, concluded that this could be vital restraint rather than self-interest on the part of the great powers and on a said is the greatest threat to greater influence on the great powers by the emerging nations.

Thus, he said, "the United Nations is our realistic hope for creating a peaceful world."

Dr. Cole, pointing out that for

Fete for 131 'White Hats' Tonight

No officers allowed! If any show up they will be ushered out of the fifth annual White Hat Award Banquet tonight at 6:45 in the Lafayette Hotel. The reception gets under way at 5:30 in the International Ballroom.

The Independent Business Men's Association is sponsoring the affair which 131 Navy, Marine and Coast Guard enlisted personnel will be the guests of

honor. They will represent Long Beach-based ships, and shore stations.

Members of the "Wackiest Ship in the Army" television troupe will provide entertainment.

Don Phillips, the IBMA's president, pointed out that the idea to honor enlisted personnel was the brainchild of George Bundy, operator of Bundy's Locker Club and Coffee Shop.

Each of the honorees will receive a scroll. The men were selected by a board of enlisted men.

Top city officials will be on hand but no speeches are scheduled.

Mine Blast Kills 2
PERONNES-LEZ-BINCHE, Belgium (AP)—Two miners perished in an explosion in a coal mine near here Saturday and two others were missing.

Ornamental IRON
BRASS, COPPER, ALUMINUM, STAINLESS STEEL, INDEPENDENT, BATH, ORNAMENTAL IRON, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958
Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GARFIELD 4-1564
3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAIN

CONCENTRATED Downy FABRIC SOFTENER
Regular Size
39¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
8 Grain... for effective headache relief.
100%
69¢

SPANISH Peanuts
CHIPPERS "Hot Hot" ... Lightly salted.
1 lb.
39¢

IRONIZED Yeast TABLETS
For Iron Deficiency, Anemia, Weakness, Strength Fast.
60's
79¢

MENNEN Baby Oil or Powder
Medicinally Scented
8 1/2 oz. Size
66¢

DIXIE CUP Bathroom DISPENSER
With 50 - 3 1/2 oz. Size Dixie Cups
77¢

KAL KAN Cat Foods
Best & Liver Best & Kidney
6:69¢

CARCOATS AT Sav-on
Long wearing, warm protection for back-to-school and play. Attractive styles for boys and girls.

12" Teeny Tiny Tears
Drink and wet doll that cries real tears and even blows real bubbles. For rooted sash hair can even be washed.
4.49

17" Raggedy Ann
"Knickerbocker" — Famous rag doll dressed in a multi-color outfit print dress and white apron. Red woolen wig.
2.98

"Tick Tock" Clock
Music Box by FISHER PRICE... Plays "Grandfather's Clock" as "tick-tock" sound keeps time. Revolving face reveals hour-by-hour pictures.
3.98

"Thrill Drivers" Race Set
by ELSON — All the thrills, jumps and stunts performed by spectacular dare-devil drivers in auto thrill shows. Scale models of Dodge.
19.88

"Rid'em" Elephant
ANY GARY — Hours of fun on this plastic elephant that moves on wheels. Will not wear floors. Built to take punishment.
1.88

"Tressy" Hair Dryer
BASSINI — Exclusive dryer for the doll with the growing hair. Works on "D" batteries (not included). Complete set with carrying case.
3.88

"Glamour Misty" Miss Clairol
BOLL by IDEAL — Her hair can be safely colored, recolored and recolored. Complete with color applicators and colors.
4.29

"Tip-It" GAME
by IDEAL — Fantastic action-packed game of breath-taking balance and skill. For 2 to 4 players ages 7 to 70.
2.98

GIRLS' — Waterproof cotton poplins warmly lined with soft quilted nylon. Trimmed with acrylic yarn or braid. Attached or detachable hood.
3 to 14 **5.49**

GIRLS' — Beautifully styled coats for the big girl. Tailored in waterproof cotton poplin with quilted linings in solids, prints or reversible.
7 to 14 **8.98**

BOYS' & GIRLS' — Wonderful buys for the young ones. Waterproof cotton poplins with warm quilted nylon lining. Assorted styles with attached or detachable hoods. 2 to 4 & 5 to 14 **5.69**

GIRLS' — Sanitized all weather cotton coat with quilted lining, pile lined hood or hoodstooth check with quilt lining, pile collar.
7 to 14 **6.98**

GIRLS' — Sanitized hooded jacket with tie belt and 2 front pockets, quilted lining or hoodstooth check with pile collar with matching pile collar.
4 to 14 **4.98**

GIRLS' SEAMLESS Leotards
100% Stretch Nylon — the warm way to put color in your wardrobe with a second skin fit. Elastic waist gives a sleek appearance and freedom of movement.
88¢
4 to 14 **1.49**

Feminine Syringe
FADLESS "Confidante" ... top-fit 13 oz. bulb with flexible threaded vaginal fitting, adjustable round shield. 3 year guarantee.
Reg. 1.59
1.19

Folding Syringe
FADLESS "Spectra" — over two-quart capacity, threaded fitting, leakproof connector. Decorated carrying case. 4 year guarantee.
Reg. 1.99
2.33

"Party-Jamas"
for HALLOWEEN — in "Trick or Treat" bag. Assorted colorful characters for boys and girls, each with full-face vinyl mask. 100% cotton in 3 to 6X sizes.
1.98

SOVEREIGN "Electronic" Watch
Waterproof, shockproof with full figure face, sweep second-hand. Leather strap.
39.95

LADIES' Head Scarfs
All nylon in choice of solids or prints — many colors. Attractively gift boxed — Great for Christmas stocking stuffers. — Box of 3
1.25

HALLOWEEN Costumes
Choose from many colorful characters in flame retardant materials. Each costume is complete with a full-face vinyl mask.
For ages 3 to 14 yrs. **98¢ to 1.98**

KEEP THEM Healthy WITH VITAMINS
Multi-Vitamins
SAY-ON — Dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals.
25's 89¢
100's **2.75**

Therapeutic Formula
with B12 — High concentration of all vitamins.
100's **2.69**

Vitamin "A"
FLUKE 125 50,000 1.25
Bates 1.69

Vitamin "B-1"
50 mg. 98¢
100 mg. **1.59**

Vitamin "C"
50 mg. 100 mg. 250 mg.
50's 79¢
100's **1.69**

B-Complex with Folic Acid
100's 98¢

Di-Calcium Phosphate & Vitamin D
100's 55¢

AUTOMOBILE Safety Light
Battery operated red blinking light with suction cup that attaches to almost anything. Ideal for highway safety.
49¢

Ash Tray Set
"Dealers Choice" — Set of "assorted" trays with a brass plated metal rack. Perfect for parties and card games.
88¢

HALLOWEEN Masks
Choose from full-face vinyl masks that you wear in the dark or "assorted" "masks" that will scare anybody.
19¢ to 39¢

"Tress" Combs
Simulated tortoise combs with silk in smooth combing action. Choose from 3 assorted styles. Values to 39¢.
19¢ to 29¢

Ornamental IRON
BRASS, COPPER, ALUMINUM, STAINLESS STEEL, INDEPENDENT, BATH, ORNAMENTAL IRON, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1958
Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GARFIELD 4-1564
3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAIN

Oh Henry!
Bag of individually wrapped miniatures.
59¢

"Trick or Treat" CANDY
Black & Orange KISSES individually wrapped.
33¢

Sizzle Sticks
Bag of 20 — Good 'n' hot ... individually wrapped.
69¢

Suckers
Bag of 75 — Ass't flavors, individually wrapped. Safety sticks.
49¢

"Mound" Miniatures
Box of 48 — Individually foil wrapped pieces.
79¢

"Pal" Bubble Gum
Bag of 100 — Fruit Flavors, individually wrapped.
79¢

"Pal" Pops
Bag of 100 — Fruit Flavors, individually wrapped.
69¢

Malted Milk Balls
Box of 48 — 2c Cello Tokes, Chocolate covered.
79¢

Miniature Baby Ruth Butter Fingers
Boxes of 20
37¢

Spooky Stix
Bag of 80 — Cello wrapped peppermint sticks.
69¢

Treats for Tots
Bag of 100 Cello Paks ... including bubble gum.
79¢

PAPER Pumpkins
7" size that "lights up".
25¢

CAT
Long legged orange or black.
43¢

SPIDER
3" size.
19¢

BAT
With spread wings.
19¢

Witch on a Broom
Colorful crepe paper skirt.
29¢

PARTY FAVORS
Nosemasks, Hat Wacks, Skeletons, Broomies, Goggles, Eyelashes, etc.
9¢

Sav-on DESK LAMPS

Goose Neck
Wide angle metal shade & base. Flexible. 8 1/2" base. Colors.
1.98

Hi-Spot
Choose from single brass plated flexible arm or double "Hi-Spot" bulb with life expectancy of 100 hr. Ass't colors.
Single **3.33** Double **6.44**

Goose Neck
Recessed base for clips and pencils. Flexible. Brass arm.
2.98

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

AD PRICES PREVAIL: OCT. 24th to OCT. 27th Sunday through Wednesday

BRING YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO SAV-ON DRUGS

Alhambra — 2225 E. Valley Blvd. (at 6th) — 2nd Floor
Anaheim — 2711 E. Lincoln Ave. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Arcadia — 200 N. Main St. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Burbank — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Covina — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Fullerton — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Glendale — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Hawthorne — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Inglewood — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Long Beach — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Los Angeles — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Pasadena — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Pico Rivera — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Riverside — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
San Bernardino — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Temecula — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Torrance — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Van Nuys — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
West Covina — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor
Westminster — 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd. (at 1st) — 2nd Floor

New Districts in L.B. Area

THE SENATE

(Continued From Page B-1)

F. D. Ferrell's 55th District. It will be a strong Democratic district.

Another Long Beach district, the 37th, extends giraffe-like from the Long Beach shoreline east of Atlantic Avenue northward through the city of Whittier, 18 miles away.

It includes all of the present 39th district of Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, a Republican, and the 66th district of Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, a Democrat. With a population of about 408,000, it will have a 56% Democratic voter registration.

Strangest shaped district in our area is the elongated 25th, running from the shoreline on the Palos Verdes Peninsula through the beach towns, Malibu and Zuma Beach to the Ventura County line.

The "shared" district, the 35th, sweeps as far south in Orange County to Edinger Avenue in Huntington Beach east to the San Bernardino Freeway in Pomona in Los Angeles County.

Senate lawmakers grouped the sparsely populated regions of eastern Los Angeles County (population: 142,319) with the entire northern half of Orange County (population: 278,705) to come up with a district which would be equal in population to others throughout the state.

Orange County's 34th Senatorial District takes in the rest of the county, as far south as the San Diego County line.

THE ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page B-1)

northeastward deep into San Bernardino County. It includes all area north of the Riverside Freeway to the Los Angeles County line, and then eastward to encompass Chino, Ontario—almost to Colton. The new 35th has an estimated population of 192,323, with 99,417 residents in Orange County. It has an estimated 51.7 Republican registration.

In other nearby areas, Republican Charles E. Chapel, in the 46th District stretching through the Palos Verdes Peninsula north to Los Angeles International Airport, picked up an area in south Torrance considered traditionally Republican. The area formerly was in Democrat Vincent Thomas' 68th District. The move put the City of Torrance into two assembly districts instead of three. Chapel's district has a population of 196,291 with a 55.8% Republican majority of registered voters.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves gained a heavily populated section in the Whittier area, at the extreme north edge of his district. Population of the 66th is 192,556, with a heavy 61.5% of the voters registered as Democrats.

Death Notices

MATA (Anaheim) — Crenshaw, 97, of 10792 1/2 Berry St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Alice; daughters, Mrs. Jackie Baker, Mrs. Theresa Camacho, Green, Mrs. Hazel Haren. Service Monday, 7 p.m., and Tuesday, 9 a.m., both Mortuary.

CLARK — Robert L., 76, retired bus driver, of 5356 The Toledo, died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Peg Hart. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HARPER — Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth, 89, of 250 1/2 Euclid Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is nephew, George C. Gordon. Graveside service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's Mortuary directing.

COBURN — Harold Henry, 22, of 1744 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Irene E. Coburn. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MELTZER — Charles, 49, salesman, of 3169 Seneca Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret E.; daughter, Mrs. Lorna R. Raphael; brother, Abe; sister, Mrs. Eva Dalton; father, Max; step-mother, Mrs. Sophie Meltzer. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

PASCH — George E., 81, mechanic, of 1309 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ida; sons, Victor G., Dean L.; brothers, Louis, Ferdinand, Bernard, John; sister, Mrs. Marie Simon. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILFERTH (Anaheim) — Wallace A., 66, compressor operator, of 9582 Guinda Lane, died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Fred J.; daughter, Mrs. Robin W. Gunnison. Memorial service Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Garden Grove Community Church. Family requests memorial contributions to the church's Tower of Hope.

ESHELMAN (Seal Beach) — Florence, 69, real estate saleswoman, of 1360 Weeburn Road, died Friday. Surviving are husband, George W.; son, Harold W. Temple; brother, Wesley Skeels; sisters, Mrs. Viola Hartley, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Ruth Reinhold. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Burial in Davenport, Iowa.

BAKER — Miss Venia, 94, tailor, of 271A Bennett Ave., died Friday. Surviving are nieces, Gladys M. Collins, Mabel Meyer. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BOETGER — Max R., 84, retired gardener, of 527 W. Third St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Christine; son, William H.; daughter, Mrs. Leora Hays. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

SOTO — Concepcion, 76, of 932 Walnut Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are son, Joseph; daughters, Mrs. Sally Pagan, Mrs. Helen Fernandez. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony Church. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

BAUERLE — Caroline Ruth, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bauerle, of 3184 Petaluma Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are brothers, William, Timothy; sisters, Cindy Kaye, Cathy Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas, Hazel Bauerle. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

LA BORDE — Peter J., 74, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Pauline S. Bateson; sisters, Mrs. Helen Le Gate, Mrs. Anna E. McColloch. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., Loma Vista Cemetery, Fullerton. Forest Lawn, Cypress, directing.

JAMES — Walter A., 78, retired baker, of 609 W. 37th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Grace; sons, Westley, Maurice, Calvin; daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Bates, Mrs. Gloria Frampton; sister, Mrs. Mamie Million. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

JOHNSON — Herman O., 80, retired salesman, of 1907 Nipomo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Addie J.; sons, Ed, John F., H. Oscar, J. Wilder; daughters Mrs. Joseph Brostek, Mrs. Agnes O'Daniel, Mrs. Laurie Gentry, Mrs. Thelma J. Murphy, Mrs. Dee Tripp, Mrs. Josie E. Osborne, sisters, Mrs. Annie Jaegers, Mrs. Stella Whitney. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

KONING (Bellflower) — Julie, 48, of 10112 Rose St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Dr. Wyand; son, Daryl; daughters, Barbara, Wendy; mother Mrs. Maggie Timmer; brothers, Fred, John, Frank, Wallace and Lawrence Timmer; sisters, Mrs. Marie Gannon, Miss Katherine Timmer. Service Monday, 5 p.m., Third Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower. Artesia Mortuary directing.

ANACLETO (Dairy Valley) — Joseph T., 60, milk tester, of 20025 S. Bloomfield Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Olivia; son, Gene; daughters, Mrs. Alanda Gonsalves; brothers, John, William; sister, Mrs. Mary Brazil. Rosary tonight at 8, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Holy Family Church, Artesia. Artesia Mortuary directing.

Shore Beautician's Trophy Is Stolen

A thief entered the un-wood trophy mounted on a St. Joseph Ave., said the tro-locked door of a Belmont pedestal and topped with a trophy was inscribed with: Shore beauty parlor early gold cup. Saturday and escaped with it. Attendant Jerry L. Hansen "Paris Ace, 1959." It is val- three-foot-high brass-and of the House of Beauty, 1817 used at \$150.

Stole Stolen

A mink stole valued at room occupied by Vera E. Purzis, 43, of Carmichael, she glar from the Edgewater Inn reported to police Saturday.

Needham's Greatest MAYTAG GAS DRYER SALE

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. & FRI. EVE.

SALE STARTS MONDAY!!

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MON. & FRI. EVES.

DRYER HANDLES 9 DIFFERENT FABRICS IN ONE LOAD



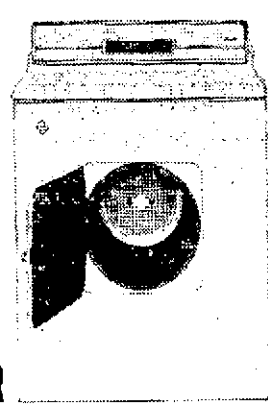
Despite mixed load of synthetic fabrics, Maytag Dryer dries all without overbaking any

All dried in the same load: Nylon,* Dacron,* Rayon,* Orlon* and so on.

Not one overbaked.

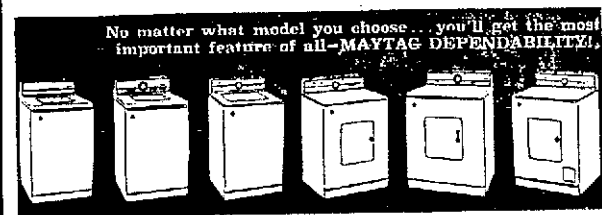
The secret is Maytag's Electronic Control and low, gentle heat. Moisture in the clothes tells the Electronic Control when to turn the dryer off—automatically. Never underdries, or overbakes. Clothes drying now becomes a push-button job. No guessing for time or temperature.

Of course, Maytag gives you a Regular fabrics setting too. Put all your natural fabrics in the same load. And again, nothing will overbake.



MAYTAG ELECTRONIC CONTROL DRYER SUPER FAST GAS MODELS

New Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer (without Electronic Control) at special budget prices. Dries quickly and economically. A gentle circle of low, even heat dries even delicate lingerie. No hot spots to overbake fibers.

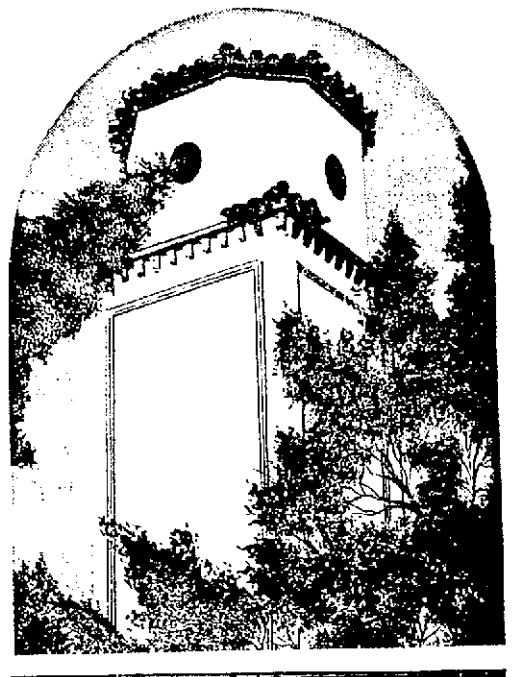


NEEDHAM'S "SOUTHEAST AREA'S LARGEST MAYTAG DEALER"

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Phone NE 1-3717-NE 6-6955



IS FASTER



Distinction without Extravagance
mottell's

909 East Third Street
Long Beach, California
Telephone 436-2284

A Warehouse Full of MAYTAG WASHERS and DRYERS PRICED TO SELL
Sale Prices Limited to Present Stock — HURRY!

FREE!
VACATION TRIP FOR 2
40 FREE TRIPS!



— NOTICE —
If You Plan on Buying a NEW WASHER or GAS DRYER During the Next 6 Months, Don't Pass Up This Chance to Really Save!

FREE VENTING (NORMAL) ON ALL MAYTAG GAS DRYERS DURING THIS SALE ONLY!

"SPECIAL BONUS"



ENOUGH TIDE TO WASH 1,000 LBS. OF CLOTHES... to everyone who buys a Maytag Gas Dryer or Washer

NEEDHAM'S VOLUME BUYING WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

PLUS "PERSONALIZED SERVICE"
SHOULD YOU NEED SERVICE—YOU DEAL WITH THE PERSON YOU BOUGHT FROM AT NEEDHAM'S
NO COLD OUTSIDE SERVICE COMPANY OR DEPARTMENT

Buy a MAYTAG Today! Be Washing Tomorrow!
We specialize in Saturday Delivery and Installation!

NEEDHAM'S — CUTS NOTHING BUT THE PRICE

Military Hospital Dedicated

A \$5.5 million military hospital was dedicated Friday at March Air Force Base, Riverside.

The 200-bed facility will provide care for military personnel and dependents from Southern California, Arizona and southern Nevada.

The five-story medical complex, in use since late June, replaces facilities at March and at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

ITS FACILITIES will be utilized also by units at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson; Luke AFB, Phoenix; Nellis AFB, Las Vegas; and George, Edwards, Onnard and Vandenberg AFBs in California.

The new hospital will offer outpatient services encompassing internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, dermatology, urology, orthopedics, general surgery, psychiatry and ear, nose and throat.

It is the first military hospital in the nation to include a light-care section, a concept that makes acute-patient beds available sooner.

Frat Starts Blood Drive for Viet GIs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A University of Illinois fraternity has started a campaign to collect blood for use among wounded troops in Viet Nam.

Jim Kietehley, spokesman for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the purpose is to demonstrate support for the soldiers fighting in Viet Nam.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Generosity is accepted by New Moon position. Give and receive. Magnanimous. Avoid petty actions, persons. Spiritual advisor speaks words of wisdom. Listen. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New Moon stresses public reaction to your actions, efforts. Emphasize humor. Apply light touch. Do more listening than asserting. A time to get around. See people. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You can now cross through discussion with knowledgeable individual. New moon position spotlights work, health. **CANCER** (June 21-July 21): New moon spotlights change, dealings with members of opposite sex. Be aware of needs expressed by younger persons. Keep promises. Stick to principles. Welcome creative opportunity. **LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Family, home conditions may require personal attention. Avoid needless delay. Future could depend upon cooperation gained now. Be meticulous where details are concerned. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relations with kin, neighbors spotlighted. Forces not to be scattered. You may try to do too much at one sitting. Key is timing. Pack yourself. Get sufficient rest. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Important that you evaluate responsibilities. Favorable revision possible. Be perceptive. Seize opportunity when you recognize it. Don't balk if proposal requires short course. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New Moon in your sign stresses personal appearance, unusual qualities. You could become part of a delightful intrigue. Be ready. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Help to handicapped individual may be requested. Be sympathetic. Read principles of Golden Rule. Fine for working with organization, visiting those in need. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social life highlighted by New Moon. You can shine at social affair. Your fulfillment now works overtime. You use what people are planning, thinking. Follow through on hunch. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New Moon's position accents community activity. A time to think big. Be expansive. Give your best. Your popularity rises. Many are able to recognize your abilities. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Planning for future proves constructive. You could receive valuable information through message of call. Day to relax. Be guided within. Answers you need are forthcoming.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
 You are never happy unless creating. But don't permit yourself to be tied up with red tape. You would do well in advertising, publicity.

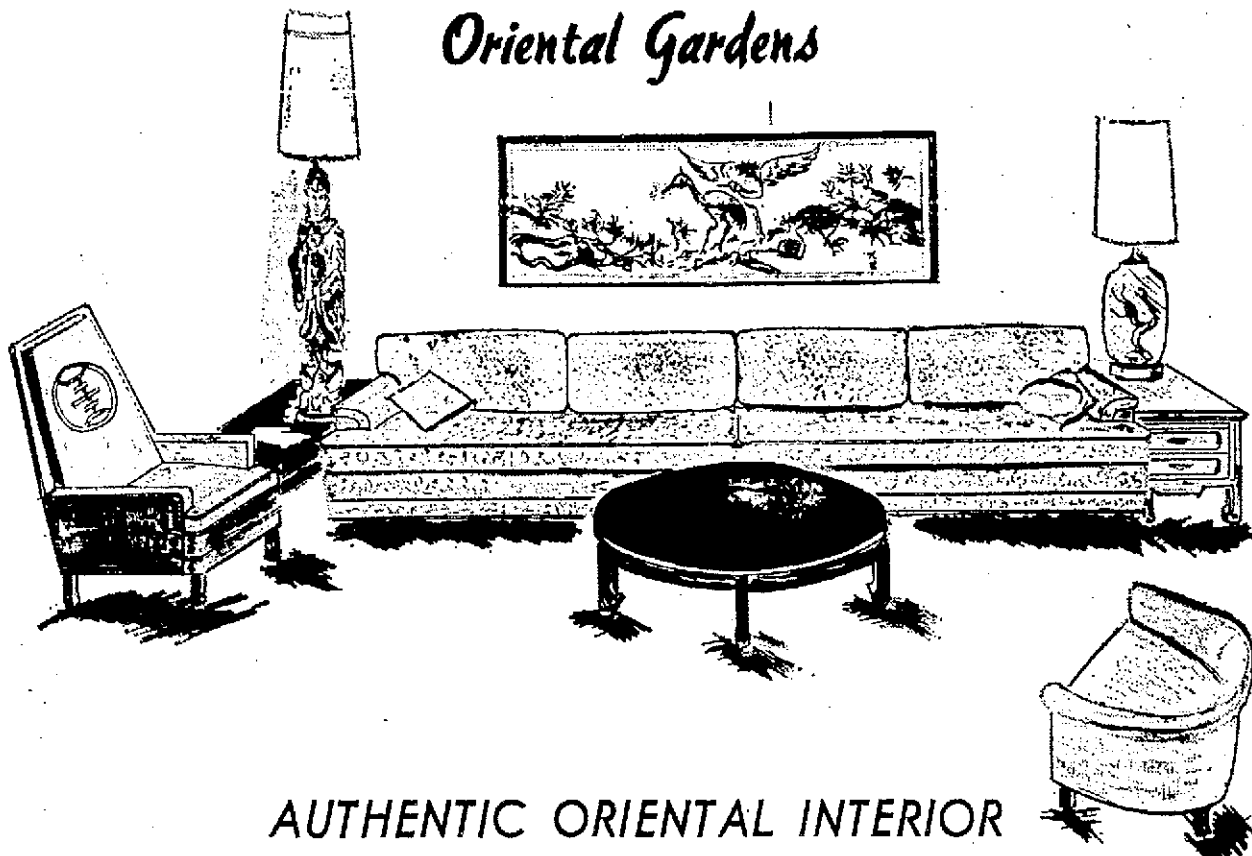
GENERAL TENDENCIES: New Moon highlights financial news—and accents partnership proposals. Consultation discussions due to take place among important executives.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Best to be wary where possessions are concerned. Check with tax expert could clear air. Fairly or fairly come up with surprise disclosure. Highlight versatility. Test alternative methods. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Important to stress glamor in dealing with public. Dress up what you say or do with spice of showmanship. Maintain air of mystery. Don't reveal all you know. Play cards close to chest. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Day features changes, travel, creative endeavors. Keep communication lines open. Work closely with associates. Take what you hear now with proverbial grain of salt. **CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Social activity steps up. But main goal is to appear envious. Be specific. Get meanings across. Fine for dealing with members of opposite sex. **LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch. Older individual is sincere but may not possess all facts. Head your own counsel. Key is patience. Be thorough. Observe details. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be alert to hints, clues. Study social reports. Rewrite many who express now not be as sure as they sound. Openly active to handle responsibility. Cooperate with Leo friend. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Move on. Behind-the-scenes maneuvering may affect you. Obtain needed rest, privacy. Check tendency to go to extremes. Maintain emotional-mental balance. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are at your best now through personal contacts. Obtain valuable clue from Taurus message. Cycle high. You can sell your self, your ideas, your product. Go to it. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discourage sensational methods. Be quiet and conservative. Others may be seeking hints. Don't enter yourself in charges of unreliability. Chase words with care. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career income may need attention. Therefore, means of advancing profits. Take imaginative view. Break through red tape of the man at the top. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel restricted. Special advice requested. Be concerned. Key is patience. Rewrite race and ambition does not conflict complete story. Look for creative ideas. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be alert. Write to those who offer assistance. Each in an extraordinary position. With them at a distance could result in constructive work. Creative possibilities ultimately prove beneficial.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
 You are an intense, individual, adventurous, and you are due for an outstanding opportunity.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high in Scorpio, Sagittarius. Special word to Taurus. If you are a keen observer you get answer you seek.

Oriental Gardens



AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL INTERIOR

SOFA By QUALITY, 100 inches long, loose pillow design in lush Oriental textures, hand-tied coil spring base, Marflex cushions. MANDARIN CLUB CHAIR . . . Moongate quilted back, ebony legs. ACCENT CHAIR, low sculptured design in carved frame, smart Oriental covers. THE TABLES, Chinese 42-inch round tea table in ebony, 54-inch long black bench plus Oriental Pecan accent chest. THE LAMPS . . . very tall authentic Oriental figurine lamp plus choice of several Chinese accent lamps. AUTHENTIC IMPORTED hand-brushed Bo Hi screen, an authentic traditional painting on silk completes a lovely setting.

TOTAL VALUE OF ALL ITEMS — 1114.50

COMPLETE SETTING ON SALE 794.



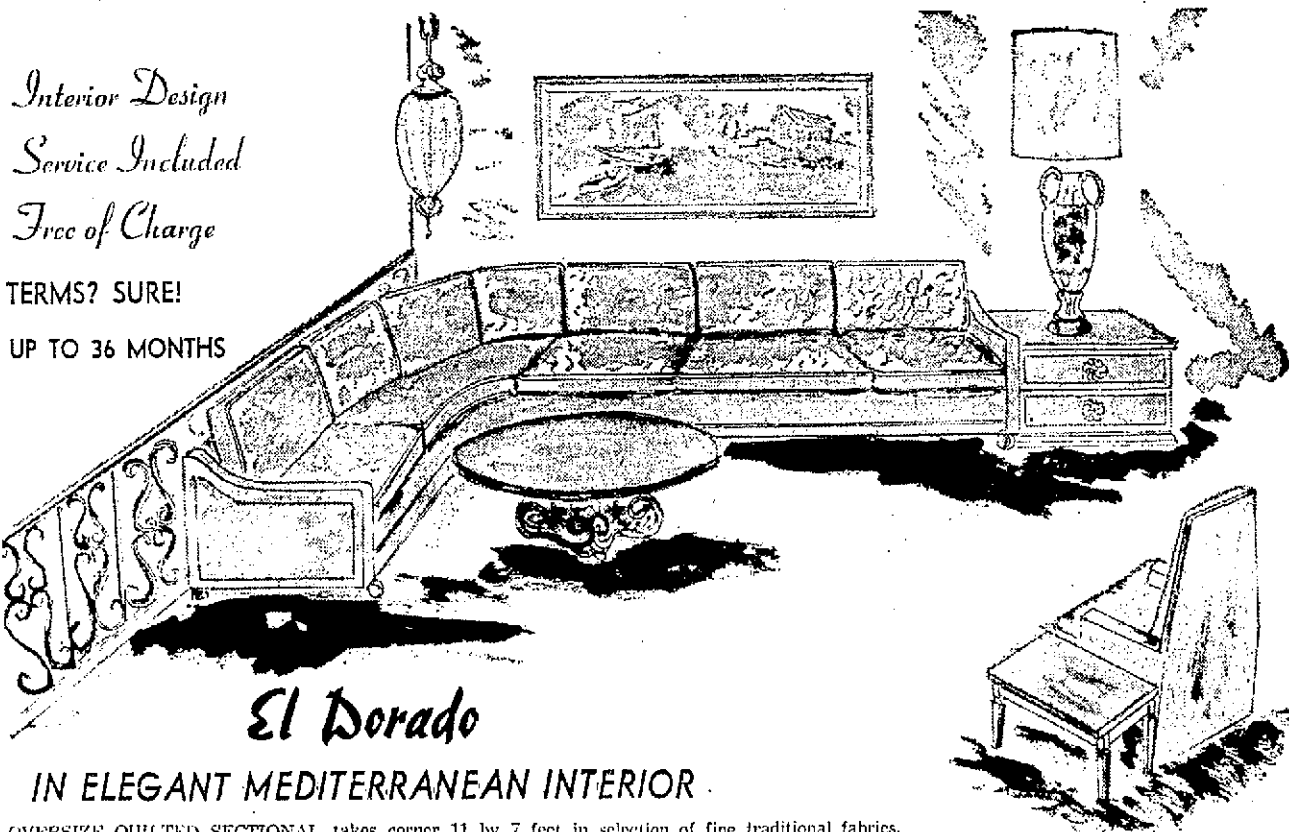
Park Estates

A LUXURIOUS SPANISH INTERIOR

NINE-FOOT QUILTED SOFA . . . loose pillow design in selection of authentic Spanish fabrics. CARVED PECAN CHAIR, elegant high back in hand-blocked linen print. PAIR OF QUILTED CHAIRS, low and luxurious in harmonizing fabrics. SPANISH TABLES AND CHEST. Hexagon commode plus pair of accent tables, all in authentic carved pecan. IMPORTED MARBLE . . . 42-inch round top on white and gold Acanthus leaf base. THE LAMPS . . . glamorous hanging opaline glass swag lamp plus large gold leaf base lamp. FINE IMPORTED OIL PAINTING, choice of European paintings in elegantly carved frames completes this lovely room.

TOTAL VALUE OF ALL ITEMS — 1346.40

COMPLETE SETTING ON SALE 997.



El Dorado

IN ELEGANT MEDITERRANEAN INTERIOR

OVERSIZE QUILTED SECTIONAL takes corner 11 by 7 feet in selection of fine traditional fabrics. HIGH BACK CLUB CHAIR in selection of complementary fabrics on casters. DECORATOR CHEST accent table plus genuine imported Italian marble top coffee table. SWAG LAMP in brass and white glass plus large traditional accent lamp. LARGE HAND PAINTED OIL PAINTING in choice of authentic Mediterranean scenes.

TOTAL VALUE OF ALL ITEMS — 904.50

COMPLETE SETTING ON SALE 634.

1235 and 1252 Long Beach Blvd.—Phone HE 7-3593

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Weekdays 9-5:30; Sunday 11-5 p.m.

Siria

HOME FURNISHINGS
 since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PRESENTS INTERIOR DESIGN "66"

A COLLECTION OF INTERIORS IN

- Spanish
-
- Oriental
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- Mediterranean
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- Contemporary

DESIGN BY RICHARD SIRIS, N.S.I.D.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBER NATIONAL SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

TO SOLVE SPECIAL ROOM ARRANGEMENT PROBLEMS IN

EL DORADO PARK • SOL-VISTA ROSSMOOR • GARDEN PARK PACIFIC TOWERS AND OTHER FINE HOMES AND APARTMENTS

ALL ARE COMPOSED OF SPECIAL PURCHASES IN FINE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES THAT RESULT IN A

GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF 20% - 40%

SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M. — 5 P.M.

New Districts in L.B. Area

THE SENATE

(Continued From Page B-1)

F. D. Ferrell's 35th District. It will be a strong Democratic district.

Another Long Beach district, the 37th, extends giraffe-like from the Long Beach shoreline east of Atlantic Avenue northward through the city of Whittier, 18 miles away.

It includes all of the present 39th district of Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, a Republican, and the 66th district of Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, a Democrat. With a population of about 408,000, it will have a 56% Democratic voter registration.

Strangest shaped district in our area is the elongated 25th, running from the shoreline on the Palos Verdes Peninsula through the beach towns, Malibu and Zuma Beach to the Ventura County line.

The "shared" district, the 35th, sweeps as far south in Orange County to Edinger Avenue in Huntington Beach east to the San Bernardino Freeway in Pomona in Los Angeles County.

Senate lawmakers grouped the sparsely populated regions of eastern Los Angeles County (population: 142,319) with the entire northern half of Orange County (population: 278,705) to come up with a district which would be equal in population to others throughout the state.

Orange County's 34th Senatorial District takes in the rest of the county, as far south as the San Diego County line.

THE ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page B-1)

northeastward deep into San Bernardino County. It includes all area north of the Riverside Freeway to the Los Angeles County line, and then eastward to encompass Chino, Ontario—almost to Colton. The new 35th has an estimated population of 192,323, with 99,417 residents in Orange County. It has an estimated 51.7 Republican registration.

In other nearby areas, Republican Charles E. Chapel, in the 46th District stretching through the Palos Verdes Peninsula north to Los Angeles International Airport, picked up an area in south Torrance considered traditionally Republican. The area formerly was in Democrat Vincent Thomas' 68th District.

The move put the City of Torrance into two assembly districts instead of three. Chapel's district has a population of 196,291 with a 55.8% Republican majority of registered voters.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves gained a heavily populated section in the Whittier area, at the extreme north edge of his district. Population of the 66th is 192,556, with a heavy 61.5% of the voters registered as Democrats.

Shore Beautician's Trophy Is Stolen

A thief entered the un-wood trophy mounted on a St. Joseph Ave., said the tro-locked door of a Belmont pedestal and topped with a phy was inscribed with. Shore beauty parlor early gold cup. Saturday and escaped with a Attendant Jerry L. Hansen "Paris Ace, 1959." It is val- three-foot-high brass-and-d of the House of Beauty, 1817 used at \$150.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B7
Long Beach 12 Calif., Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965

Stole Stolen

A mink stole valued at room occupied by Vera E. \$477 was removed by a bur- Purris, 43, of Carmichael, she- glar from the Edgewater Inn reported to police Saturday.

Needham's Greatest MAYTAG GAS DRYER SALE

OPEN
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MON. & FRI. EVE.

SALE STARTS MONDAY!!

OPEN
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MON. & FRI. EVES.

DRYER HANDLES 9 DIFFERENT FABRICS IN ONE LOAD



Despite mixed load of synthetic fabrics,
Maytag Dryer dries all without overbaking any

All dried in the same load: Nylon, *Dacron, *Rayon, *Orlon* and so on.

Not one overbaked.

The secret is Maytag's Electronic Control and low, gentle heat. Moisture in the clothes tells the Electronic Control when to turn the dryer off—automatically. Never underdries or overbakes. Clothes drying now becomes a push-button job. No guessing for time or temperature.

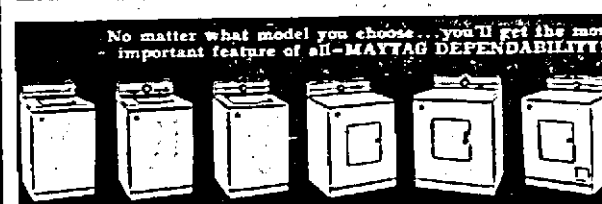
Of course, Maytag gives you a Regular fabrics setting too. Put all your natural fabrics in the same load. And again, nothing will overbake.

MAYTAG
ELECTRONIC CONTROL DRYER
SUPER FAST GAS MODELS



MODEL D-750

New Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryer (without Electronic Control) at special budget prices. Dries quickly and economically. A gentle circle of low, even heat dries even delicate lingerie. No hot spots to overbake fibers.



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"SOUTHEAST AREA'S LARGEST
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NEEDHAM'S — CUTS NOTHING BUT THE PRICE

Death Notices

MATA (Anaheim) — Cren- scia M., 97, of 10792 1/2 Berry St., died Friday. Surviving are day. sons, Joe M. Bustavo; daugh- ter, Mrs. Theresa Camacho. Green, Mrs. Hazel Haren. Wake Monday, 7 p.m., and service was at Lakewood service Tuesday, 9 a.m., both Mortuary.

SUBY (Westminster) — Gregory A., 13, of 6401 Nava- jo Road, died Friday. Surviv- ing is mother, Mrs. Olga E. p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

MAGILL (Santa Ana) — Mrs. Agnes, 72, of 2767 W. ing is nephew, George C. First St., died Friday. Surviv- ing are husband, Samuel; sons, William, former Westminster mayor, and Samuel. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, West- minster.

MAGNESS (Fullerton) — Shelley R., 61, of 316 W. Wil- son St., died Friday. Surviv- ing are wife, Lillie Mae; sons, Benny, David, Tommy. Ser- vice Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

PATTERSON — Harry B., 68, retired laborer, of 1527 W. 19th St., died Friday. Sur- viving are brother, James C., sister, Mrs. Anna May Mc- Quay. Service Monday, 1 p.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

FREDRICKS — William R., 54, hotel manager, of 1036 Bonnie Brae Ave., died Mon- day. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell, Mrs. Lida Schoettner, Mrs. Fred Balto, Mrs. Ruth Schlenker. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Dil- day Family Funeral Directors.

JONES — Edith D., 83, of 2625 E. Fourth St., died Fri- day. Surviving are son, Nard; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Baker. Service and burial in Seattle. Dilday Family Funeral Direc- tors in charge here.

ROSS — Hazel E., 68, cook, of 1235 Mahanna Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are hus- band, George W.; son, Harold W. Temple; brother, Wesley Skeels; sisters, Mrs. Viola Hartley, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Ruth Reinhold. Service Mon- day, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Burial in Davenport, Iowa.

BAKER — Miss Venia, 94, tailoress, of 271A Bennett Ave., died Friday. Surviving are nieces, Gladys M. Collins, Mabel Meyer. Service Tues- day, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BOETGER — Max R., 84, retired gardener, of 527 W. Third St., died Thursday. Sur- viving are wife, Christine; son, William H.; daughter, Mrs. Leora Hays. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

SOTO — Concepcion, 76, of 932 Walnut Ave., died Tues- day. Surviving are son, Jo- seph; daughters, Mrs. Sally Pagan, Mrs. Helen Fernandez. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony Church. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

BAUERLE — Caroline Ruth, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bauerle, of 3184 Petaluma Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are brothers, William, Timothy; sis- ters, Cindy Kaye, Cathy Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas, Hazel Bauerle. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

LA BORDE — Peter J., 74, of died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry; daughter, Mrs. Pauline S. Bateson; sis- ters, Mrs. Helen Le Gate, Mrs. Anna E. McCulloch. Grave- side service Monday, 2 p.m., Loma Vista Cemetery, Fullerton, Forest Lawn, Cypress, di- recting.

CLARK — Robert L., 76, re- tired bus driver, of 5356 The Toledo, died Saturday. Sur- viving is sister, Mrs. Peg- gy Hart. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HARPER — Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth, 89, of 250 1/2 Euclid Ave., died Saturday. Surviv- ing is nephew, George C. First St., died Friday. Surviv- ing are husband, Samuel; sons, William, former Westminster mayor, and Samuel. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, West- minster.

COBURN — Harold Henry, 22, of 1744 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Irene E. Coburn. Ser- vice Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MELTZER — Charles, 49, salesman, of 3169 Senesac Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret E.; daugh- ter, Mrs. Lorna R. Raphael; brother, Abe; sister, Mrs. Eva Dalton; father, Max; step- mother, Mrs. Sophie Meltzer. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

PASCH — George E., 81, mechanic, of 1309 E. Broad- way, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ida; sons, Victor G., Dean L.; brothers, Louis, Ferdinand, Bernard, John; sis- ter, Mrs. Marie Simon. Ser- vice Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mot- tell's Mortuary.

WILFERTH (Anaheim) — Wallace A., 66, compressor operator, of 9582 Guinida Lane, died Wednesday. Sur- viving are son, Fred J.; daugh- ter, Mrs. Robin W. Gunnison. Memorial service Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Garden Grove Commu- nity Church. Family requests memorial contributions to the church's Tower of Hope.

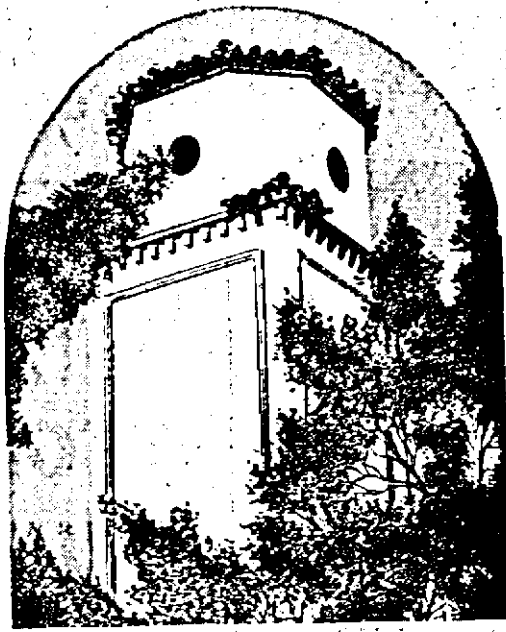
ESHELMAN (Seal Beach) — Florence, 65, real estate sales- man, of 1360 Weeburn Road,

JAMES — Walter A., 78, re- tired baker, of 609 W. 37th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Grace; sons, West- ley, Maurice, Calvin; daugh- ters, Mrs. Beatrice Bates, Mrs. Gloria Frampton; sister, Mrs. Mamie Million. Service Mon- day, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cy- press.

JOHNSON — Herman O., 80, retired salesman, of 1907 Ni- pomio Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Addie J.; sons, Ed, John F., H. Oscar, J. Wilder; daughters Mrs. Jo- seph Brostek, Mrs. Agnes O'Daniel, Mrs. Laurie Gentry, Mrs. Thelma J. Murphy, Mrs. Dee Tripp, Mrs. Josie E. Os- borne, sisters, Mrs. Annie Jaegers, Mrs. Stella Whitney. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, For- est Lawn, Cypress.

KONING (Bellflower) — Julie, 43, of 10112 Rose St., died Friday. Surviving are hus- band, Dr. Wyand; son, Daryl; daughters, Barbara, Wendy; mother Mrs. Maggie Timmer; brothers, Fred, John, Frank, Wallace and Lawrence Tim- mer; sisters, Mrs. Marie Gan- non, Miss Katherine Timmer. Service Monday, 5 p.m., Third Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower. Artesia Mortuary directing.

ANACLETO (Dairy Valley) — Joseph T., 60, milk tester, of 20025 S. Bloomfield Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife Olivia; son, Gene; daugh- ters, Mrs. Alanda Gonsalves; brothers, John, William; sis- ter, Mrs. Mary Brazil. Rosary tonight at 8, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at Holy Family Church, Artesia. Ar- tesia Mortuary directing.



Distinction without Extravagance

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909 East Third Street
Long Beach, California
Telephone 436-2284



But whichever or whatever, this was truly one of Notre Dame's shining hours. Parseghian loosed a little-publicized fullback, aimed him at the Trojans and gave him some awe-some blockers to clear the way.

PAGE C-1

Bruins Blister Big Cousins, 56-3

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 8)

the key game in their drive for the conference crown and the Rose Bowl bid.

But Duffy Daugherty's club was forced to roar from behind in the final period, with halfback Clinton Jones smashing over from the 8-yard line for the winning

**10 Records, 676 Yds.,
54-6 Win for 49ers!**

Continued Page C-1, Col. 8

Aspirin Alley

short of Andrews' 172
achieved against San Fer-
nando in 1962 when the
pazzler ran for 206 yards,
till a record.

Even Valley got into the
record act — well, maybe.
The Matadors hadn't scored

Continued Page C-3, Col. 8



Valley State fullback Roger Kerr makes fine leaping catch of pass despite defensive harrassment from Long Beach State back Herb Hinsche. Mator offense was few and far between however, as 49ers easily rolled to sixth win of year.

SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

p.m.; ARA figure 8 program.
Arcot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Washington . 24	Rice 20	Ohio State . 20	Minnesota . 14	G.Tech 37	Pitt 28
Oregon 20	Texas 17	Wisconsin . . 10	Michigan . . 13	Navy 16	Miami 14
Story Page C-3	Story Page C-2	Story Page C-5	Story Page C-5	Story Page C-3	Story Page C-6



ami	14
28	



A Haven for Howie

By RICH ROBERTS

YOUNG
"The normal things a person does I get a big kick out of. Before I didn't have time to do anything but drink. Now I haven't got time to drink. The days aren't long enough. Everything I do is kind of great because I've never done it. I get fringe benefits every day."

Second of Two Parts
Howie Young sat in the drunk tank of the L.A. County Jail last May and took a good hard look at Howie Young.

It wasn't the first tank he'd ever been in, and the way he was going it sure wasn't going to be the last.

"All I could see ahead was disaster," he says. "I mean I was headed for death row, not skid row." Since then a lot of people have helped Young escape his pit of despair in material ways, but material help wasn't what Young needed then. Only one provided the big boost back toward normalcy.

"THE BIG FELLA, the guy upstairs... I don't owe anybody anything—just Him. When I was down low as I could go and I couldn't stand it anymore—that's when He took over.

"That's what happens. You quit, you give up. I just gave my life over to Him. Funny how it works. I guess when you're ready He makes sure you find it.

"Before I got out of jail there was a guy from Alcoholics Anonymous right there—I mean in jail with me. He'd got to feeling so good that he went out and got drunk.

"The morning after I got out of jail I was in those doors and I haven't looked back since."

PRETTY SOON the pieces of Young's life started falling back into place.

His drunkenness had shattered his marriage long before, so he went to Lake Tahoe to get a divorce. Blades executive director Jack Geyer got him a job at Harvey's Wagon Wheel, supposedly as a security guard.

Nobody would have believed Howie Young, habitual drunk, had really been hired as a bar boy, constantly handling liquor while inhaling the old arresting alcohol aroma.

"Let's face it," he says. "If you want a drink you could be in the middle of the Sahara Desert and an alcoholic could get it. I was as far away from a drink behind that bar as if I was in the middle of a desert."

After serving his six months' residence in Nevada, Young got his divorce and went to Chicago to reconcile with his pretty blonde girl friend, Raelynn Paulson. They were married Sept. 4 while Young worked as a mechanic for a Chicago car dealer.

"For a while I started off all enthusiastic," Howie recalls. "I thought it would come too easy. Just because I was sober I thought I would be in shape. But even normal people have to skate to get in shape."

"I'VE MADE LOTS of phone calls, but not so much lately. The more I understand the program the more I know how to work it. But I've been waiting to get back here because I miss the fellow-ship."

"In fact, I'm going to a meeting tonight. It's a gasser. It's a way of life. All it is is a bunch of drunks—sober. All have the same problem, but they all admit it. There's the big word—they admit it."

"It's the best club in the world. It saves lives, that's what it does. Now that I'm back I'll be real close to the club. Then there's always somebody needs help. And by giving help it keeps you sober."

Young hasn't been a ball of fire for the Blades yet this season (who has?), but nobody's working harder and he knows he's on the right track.

"I get all the benefits in the world. I'm sober, I can think straight, I don't have to fight the hang-overs, the guilt. I don't have to go around today making up for yesterday. I'm even taking up the guitar. Never had time before."

SOMEWHERE, SOMETIME when Young blows a play, a fan will yell, "Hey, Howie, have a drink. You played better when you were drunk!"

But he isn't worried about that, either.

"I got an answer: even normal people make mistakes. Before they could get to me, but now I got a clear mind and a clear conscience. I can accept it as part of the game—plus ignorance. So I feel sorry for them... like, I'm an alcoholic—what's your excuse?"

"When you get this," he continues, placing his hand on his chest, "the feeling, the sobriety, boy, I'm telling you, you can't hold it. You feel so good. Things start coming easier. He doesn't make it too hard for you if he sees you're doing the footwork. He's glad to get me off His back after carrying me for 12 years."

"Why, I feel great. I've lost 20 pounds—and a ton off my mind."

Tribe Warms to Weather, Cools Cadets

Army Scores First But Stanford Does More Often, 31-14

STANFORD (UPI) — Favored Stanford, capitalizing on the golden toe of Terry De Sylva and fierce line play, gave up a quick touchdown to Army, then overpowered the Cadets in 89-degree heat Saturday, 31-14.

The Stanford quarterback, who was bumped out of his starting job last season by Dave Lewis, provided the go-

ahead points with a 29-yard field goal in the second period after helping set up the Indians' first score with a coffin corner kick.

Lewis himself ran 17 yards for one touchdown and hit Mike Connelly for another from 10 yards out to sew up the game in the third period.

Quarterback Fred Barofsky scored both of Army's touchdowns, on a 24-yard scamper up the middle with the game about four minutes old and a one-yard plunge early in the third quarter.

But outside of that, the Indians were in control.

Stanford
First downs 17
Rushing yards 177
Passing yards 102
Total yards 279
Turnovers 3
Penalties 10-100
Time of possession 34:00

Army
First downs 10
Rushing yards 100
Passing yards 100
Total yards 200
Turnovers 1
Penalties 5-50
Time of possession 26:00

Stanford's 29-yard field goal came after a series of plays that included a 17-yard run by Lewis, a 10-yard pass to Connelly, and a 10-yard run by Lewis.

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Huskies Trim Ducks, 24-20

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Ted Hulin came off the bench in the second half and threw two clutch touchdown passes to give Washington a 24-20 football victory over Oregon in a Pacific Athletic Conference thriller Saturday.

Hulin, almost a goat after his fumble led to a go-ahead Oregon touchdown, connected with end Bruce Kramer on a fourth-down, 4-yard scoring pass in the final quarter. Then he hit Kramer on a similar play

for a two-point conversion that put Washington ahead for the first time in the game, 13-14.

A little later, after the fired-up Huskies got a safety when tackle Fred Forsberg brought down Oregon's Tom Trovato in the end zone, Hulin hit end Dave

Williams on a 43-yard pass play for a score.

It gave Washington, which snapped a four-game losing streak, a 21-14 lead.

Oregon came back to score on a 30-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Brundage to halfback Dennis Keller, but the Huskies held on the rest of the way.

Williams, another Husky hero Saturday, hauled in a long touchdown pass from sophomore Mike Sparlin in the second period on a play that covered 70 yards.

Oregon had scored in the first quarter on an 8-yard pass from Trovato to end Steve Bunker.

The Webfoots went ahead 14-7 in the third quarter after Hulin fumbled on his own 29 and tackle Jerry Inman recovered for the Ducks. Trovato carried the ball into the end zone from one yard out.

A key play in the game was a 55-yard punt by Washington's Don Martin in the fourth quarter that rolled dead on the Oregon 2. Washington then scored its safety and, after the Webfoots kicked, drove to its final touchdown.

Oregon
First downs 17
Rushing yards 177
Passing yards 102
Total yards 279
Turnovers 3
Penalties 10-100
Time of possession 34:00

Washington
First downs 10
Rushing yards 100
Passing yards 100
Total yards 200
Turnovers 1
Penalties 5-50
Time of possession 26:00

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Beavers Slip Past Utah, 10-6

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State's Beavers gave up five fumbles but managed to edge past Utah, 10-6, in an intersectional football game Saturday.

The Beavers stopped the Redskins on the 8-yard line with 1:43 left to play and ran

their record for the season to 3-3. Utah, last year's Liberty Bowl champion, now is 2-4.

Oregon State lost three fumbles in the first quarter, including one into the end zone by quarterback Paul Brothers. The Beavers gave up another fumble in the third period which led to Utah's touchdown and lost the ball again in the fourth quarter.

Mike Haggard put the Beavers ahead, 10-6, on a 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter, after they had moved the ball to the Utah 7.

Oregon State
First downs 17
Rushing yards 177
Passing yards 102
Total yards 279
Turnovers 3
Penalties 10-100
Time of possession 34:00

Utah
First downs 10
Rushing yards 100
Passing yards 100
Total yards 200
Turnovers 1
Penalties 5-50
Time of possession 26:00

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Georgia Tech Bombards Navy With Aerials, 37-16

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Kim King scuttled the Navy football team with a first-half aerial barrage Saturday to lead fired-up Georgia Tech to a 37-16 victory over the Midshipmen.

The lefthanded King threw three touchdown passes and set up the Yellowjackets' other score, a

field goal, as he completed 15 of 22 passes for 176 yards before intermission.

Tech led 23-0 at halftime and, after the defensive

backs turned in two long touchdown runs on punt returns early in the second half, Tech left King and running ace Lenny Snow on the bench for the remainder of the game and let its substitutes finish the contest.

Georgia Tech scored twice early in the second half without handling the ball on offense until the third period was nearly over. Bill Eastman raced 86 yards, one yard short of the Tech record, with a Navy punt for one tally and Sammy Burke went 77 yards to score the very next time Navy punted.

Georgia Tech
First downs 17
Rushing yards 177
Passing yards 102
Total yards 279
Turnovers 3
Penalties 10-100
Time of possession 34:00

Navy
First downs 10
Rushing yards 100
Passing yards 100
Total yards 200
Turnovers 1
Penalties 5-50
Time of possession 26:00

Georgia Tech's 37-16 victory came after a series of plays that included a 17-yard run by Lewis, a 10-yard pass to Connelly, and a 10-yard run by Lewis.

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Spirit Was the Theme and Irish Used It to the Hilt

By JEROME HALL
L. P. Staff Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—
"Spirit plays an important part of any football game," said Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian after Saturday's 28-7 rout of USC's Trojans, "and today we had plenty of it."

USC-NOTRE DAME

(Continued from Page C-1)
ball was recovered on the Irish 24 by guard Frank Lopez.

But the Trojans couldn't move. On first down Garrett was aimed into the line and he got zero yardage. The second-down play was an incomplete pass and Winslow threw a high, wobbly thing on third down that Irisher Tony Carey grabbed on the three and ran out to safe ground.

The Irish scored touchdowns the first three times they got the ball. After USC elected to receive the opening kickoff the Irish line gave up a first down and forced a punt.

Then, here came the gold helmets. With the grand stands roaring with each thrust, the Notre Dames plowed 45 yards in 10 plays, all on the ground and all but 10 of the yards by fullback Conjar.

Next time the touchdown drive was 32 yards in eight plays after the drive was shortened on an interference penalty against the punt receiver. The third scoring drive was 69 yards with 5½ minutes gone in the second period.

Notre Dame didn't slow down after intermission, taking the kickoff 67 yards to a touchdown. Conjar got his fourth score of the afternoon by ramming into the middle for one yard to make the score 28-0 after Ken Ivan added another conversion kick.

As the fourth quarter began the Trojans put together their best impersonation of a football team. Winslow ran two keepers and threw a completion to Sherman to move to the Notre Dame 30, with Sherman limping off the field after the play.

Then Winslow threw a poor pass that end John Thomas caught by leaping on the Irish 23. Mickey Upton ran a broken play through tackle for nine yards and Winslow gained five.

With a first down on the 9-yard line, Winslow ran twice for one yard and faked a handoff and dropped back to pass.

He was unrushed because of the fake and he threw to Thomas in the end zone, the pass going over the head of Tony Carey, who is the fellow who was defending on the pass play that beat the Irish, 20-17, in the Coliseum last season, which was the incident that set off this entire vendetta.

There were eight minutes remaining. The Trojans took a shot at the Notre Dame goal line when they held the Irish and forced a punt.

From their own 47 the Trojans set sail downfield on Garrett's run of 12 yards, a pass to Sherman for 13 and a 10-yard run by Mickey Upton.

Troy had a first down on the nine but Winslow fumbled and then fell down on two successive miscues and then Troy tried a trick that lost 13 yards.

Winslow reversed to Sherman who was trying to pass when his injured leg buckled under him, so instead of first down on the nine it was fourth down on the 39.

That was the end of Troy's scoring threats.

★★★
Great Day for the Irish

★★★
The Irish scored touchdowns the first three times they got the ball. After USC elected to receive the opening kickoff the Irish line gave up a first down and forced a punt.

McKay said he didn't believe the rain hurt the Californian's attack. "We planned to run off tackle and over guard but field position was always against us." The Trojans didn't get past their own 35 in the first half except on a fumble recovery.

Parseghian said, "We didn't use any special defense for Garrett, but we practiced this past week on plays we might expect him to run."

Garrett, who had the nation's best rushing statistics, 852 yards in five games—was limited to 43 yards net Saturday in 16 carries.

"An important factor was ball control," added Parseghian. "Garrett carried only 16 times (his average is 30 carries) and if they don't have the ball they can't hurt you."

As to Parseghian's reference to spirit, it was the most spirited day in many years on the Notre Dame campus. Several oldtimers in the press box, after watching thousands of the students parade with banners during the past week, commented they had never seen such enthusiasm for one game.

An icy rain didn't dampen the celebration either before the game or afterward.

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An icy rain didn't dampen the celebration either before the game or afterward.

Cougars Win Following Gun

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—With no time left on the clock, Washington State passed for a two-point conversion and defeated Indiana's Hoosiers, 8-7, Saturday.

It was the fourth time this season the Cougars had won with late rallies. The favored Cougars drove 62 yards in eight plays for the score after they got the ball with 1:31 to go on their own 38 after an Indiana punt.

Tom Roth led the drive which ended in the Hoosier end zone on a five-yard pass from Roth to Doug Flanburg as time ran out. Roth then threw to Al McWashington for the winning two-point conversion.

Indiana's Glenn Holubar had intercepted a Roth pass on the next to last play of the game, but the theft was nullified by a Hoosier off-side.

The Cougars' furious finish was similar to those in which they beat Iowa, Minnesota and Villanova in the closing seconds of earlier games this season.

Indiana set up its score on a mixed passing and running game that carried the ball 73 yards in 14 plays early in the second quarter.

John Ginter scored from the one.

Although plagued with injuries, the Hoosiers mounted a surprising defense that stopped several Cougar scoring threats.

One of the unsuccessful Cougar drives led to the Indiana touchdown. Bill Huff recovered a fumble on his own 19 late in the first period and the Hoosiers drove for the touchdown.

The Cougars came right back but another fumble halted the drive on the Hoosier 17. The Cougars got the ball again after Indiana's Terry Cole missed



TOUCHDOWN FOR BOILERMAKERS

Michigan State defenders (white jerseys) take care of Purdue end Bob Hadrick (18) by knocking him to turf but Jim Finley (40) is left open in end zone and hauls in touchdown pass from Bob Griese.

Grabowski Checked but Not Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—With fleet Cyril Pinder leading the way, Illinois jumped off to a quick lead and went on to drop Duke, 28-14, Saturday, with a balanced offense.

Pinder scored two touchdowns during the afternoon, one of them on an 80-yard run: Illinois quarterback Fred Custard threw for two touchdowns and kicked all four extra points.

Duke, with second stringer Todd Orvald calling the signals in the second half, scored in the final period on a 68-yard drive which ended with his pass to Chuck Drulis in the end zone.

Fullback Jim Grabowski, who smashed Red Grange's school record last week, was held to 60 yards by the Blue Devils. Pinder found the holes for 113 yards.

The Gophers ran and passed 54 yards in 13 plays to a touchdown with Hankinson finally running three times in a row and going over from the one-foot line.

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Minnesota Edges Michigan, 14-13

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Husky quarterback John Hankinson plunged one foot for a touchdown in the last quarter Saturday to give Minnesota a 14-13 victory over Michigan and a perfect 3-0 record in the Big Ten football race.

Minnesota won the battle for the Little Brown Jug by going ahead 14-7 with seven minutes to go and then foiling the Big Ten defending champs' pass for a two-point conversion after a touchdown with 90 seconds left to play.

A Minnesota homecoming crowd of 58,519 saw Michigan take a 7-0 lead in the first half and the Gophers fight back to even it up at 7-7 in the third period and squeak to victory in the closing minutes.

Michigan took advantage of a pass interception to score the first touchdown in the first quarter. Rich Volk intercepted a Hankinson pass on the Michigan

51-yard field goal try. But a pass interception by John Durkott halted that threat at the end of the half.

The Cougars kept up the pressure in the second half but two drives ended in unsuccessful field goal attempts by Ted Gerela and interceptions halted two other threats.

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Indiana 0 0 0 0-0
Ind-Ginter 1, run (Kornow kick).
WSU—Flanburg 5 pass from Roth (McWashington pass from Roth).

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Missouri Shows 'Em How, 23-7

AMES, Iowa (UPI)—Charlie Brown and Carl Reese rolled up a total of 145 rushing yards for Missouri Saturday to lead the Tigers to a 23-7 win over Iowa State in a Big Eight game.

It was Missouri's 10th consecutive victory over the Cyclones. Halfback Brown broke through the Iowa State line for 95 yards rushing, averaging 4.3 yards per carry in 22 carries at half-time with nothing but attempts. Fullback Reese added 55 yards in 16 carries for a 3.4 average.

Bill Bates booted a 27-yard field goal in the final quarter. Each team collected 17 first downs. Missouri gained 197 yards on the ground and 41 in the air on three pass completions in nine attempts.

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Missouri 14 7 0 2-7
MU—Denny 20 pass from Lane (Bates kick).
ISU—Brown 1 run (Bates kick).
ISU—Reese 2 run (Balkovec kick).
MU—FC Bates 27.
Att.—20,500.

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Nebraska Routs Buffs, 38-13

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Top-ranked Nebraska's amazing offense, directed by spunky Fred Duda, overwhelmed Colorado, 38-13, Saturday to topple the Buffaloes from the unbeaten elite.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Cornhuskers this season and their third in the Big Eight Conference. Colorado is now 3-1-2 overall. The lopsided contest, played before a sellout homecoming crowd of 54,110 including Sugar and Orange Bowl officials, was never in doubt once the Nebraska offensive power began to show midway through the first quarter.

So keyed up was the Nebraska scoring machine that it clicked off four touchdowns, four conversions and one field goal in the first half. The score at intermission was 31-6.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hunting Accidents Can Be Avoided

Robert C. Kater, 37, of Downey, almost lost his right arm and possibly his life in a weird accident at the opening of the duck-hunting season at Tule Lake. It was an accident that could very well have been avoided. Here is how it occurred:

Kater stepped into a boat with an unloaded shotgun. There were no shells in the barrel or in the chamber. His hunting partner, however, put his gun in the boat, then stepped into the craft. His gun was loaded and was NOT on safety. Their dog then jumped into the boat, hitting the trigger of the gun and the shell went off, blasting Kater's right arm.

His arm was almost severed, but doctors are hopeful that it can be saved. He is still in a hospital in Oregon. Any person who carries a loaded gun in a boat or in a car is negligent and should be cited by fish and game authorities.

Incidentally, numbers of hunters were cited for all sorts of violations at Tule Lake when the season opened. There were overlimits of birds, loaded guns in cars and various and sundry other violations that caused wardens to issue citations.

COLORADO'S FISH AND GAME Commission issued a warning prior to the opening of the deer-hunting season that all hunters should have physical checkups, particularly if there were heart conditions. The commission said that there would be more deaths from heart attacks than in hunting accidents.

Sure enough, seven men died from heart attacks while three were killed by guns. Another man lost his life when a Jeep overturned, crushing him to death.

Colorado's governor, John A. Love, was so concerned about the shooting deaths that he said he is considering having hunters pass gun-handling tests before going into the mountains. The three men killed on the opening day equalled the total killed all last year in a three-week deer and elk season.

It is estimated that at least 26,000 Californians and 15,000 Texans hunt in Colorado's deer season each year. Those hunters comprise the bulk of the 60,000 who are issued licenses each year.

Colorado also reported a crazy story. Two Minnesota brothers were bright jackets and hats, put their two horses into a van and went for the hunting country. When they unloaded the horses, shots rang out and both horses fell dead. The brothers ran for cover and a dozen hunters came out to see the kill. Later, all denied that they had fired their rifles.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Allen Love, one of the Long Beach Casting Club's top instructors in fly tying, says that the fall classes for beginners and advanced students, will start Tuesday at the clubhouse in Recreation Park. The classes will be open to all interested persons. They do not have to belong to the club.

Oscar Brezina, Glendale, reports that he got limits of geese and ducks at Tule Lake, then limited out on salmon and steelhead along the Sacramento River just below Redding on his way home.

Charles Bradford, a member of the Long Beach Spinning Club, killed a four-point buck in the Norwood, Colo., area and was awarded a certificate by the Norwood Chamber of Commerce. Norwood is in the San Juan Mountains, is noted for scenery and miles of beautiful trout streams.

Walter M. Oliver, past president of the Long Beach Casting Club and administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital, has printed a brochure entitled "Piscatorial Europe." Although Oliver went to Europe primarily to compare hospitals there with those in the United States, he took additional time to look at fishing conditions in various countries.

Free copies of the brochure are available. Write to the public relations Department, Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave.

Laker Purchase by Cooke Sound Financial Move

By DOUG IVES

Heard on the NBA: —Jack Kent Cooke's \$5.1 million investment in Lakers, believed by many to be exorbitant, doesn't look so bad alongside the "growth" ratio of the Western Division champions.

In the Lakers' first season in So. Calif. in 1960, they drew 151,344 fans for regular-season games. Last year, the attendance was 392,004 — an increase of nearly 200%.

At that rate of return, Cooke's outlay of cash indeed looks like an investment, not an expenditure. —When the New York Knicks come to the I.A. Sports Arena Tuesday for the Laker home opener, they will field the youngest team in NBA history with three rookies and three second-year players.

Willis Reed, Bad News Barnes and Emmett Bryant joined the club last season, and Dave Stallworth, Dick Van Arsdale and Barry Clemens are newcomers this term.

—If the Boston Celtics falter down the stretch, don't be surprised if Tommy Heinsohn comes out of retirement. Old pro Tommy would sacrifice a lot to make Red Auerbach's final coaching year a winning one.

Meanwhile, another old-timer, Woody Saunders, says he's available if the Celtics need him. A maker of retreats like Willie

Naulls, Auerbach is definitely interested. —Quick now, how many of the 108 players in the league today were active when the Celtics last lost the title, in 1958 to St. Louis?

The number of non-Celtics is six — Cliff Hagan, Richie Guerin, Tom Gola, Jack Twyman, Johnny Kerr and Al Bianchi. St. Green and Naulls, now Celtics, were in the league, too.

NBA NOTES

along with present Beantowners K. C. and Sam Jones and Bill Russell.

—What do coaches Alex Hannum (Warriors), Harry Gallatin (Knicks) and Paul Seymour (Bullets) have in common? All were former



TOMMY HEINSOHN
Wants Celts to Win

6-Length Win by Hill Rise in Man O'War

1st Victory for Ky. Derby Choice Since February

El Peco Ranch's Hill Rise unleashed all his power in the stretch at Aqueduct Saturday to win the \$112,700 Man O'War Stakes by six lengths and score his first triumph outside California with a stakes record performance.

The 4-year-old son of Hillary, beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby last year, started a big run on the turn into the stretch and gained the lead in the 1 1/2 mile turf race when he reached the start of the straightway. Once in the lead Hill Rise steadily pulled away from nine rivals to win for the first time since he took the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap last February.

The bay colt was timed in 2:42 3/5 under 126 pounds to clip one-fifth of a second off the stakes record set by Turbo Jet II last year.

Hill Rise romped through the stretch to post a \$6.20, \$3.60, \$2.60 payoff. Knightly Manner paid \$7.00 and 4.00 while Or Et Argent paid \$3.40.

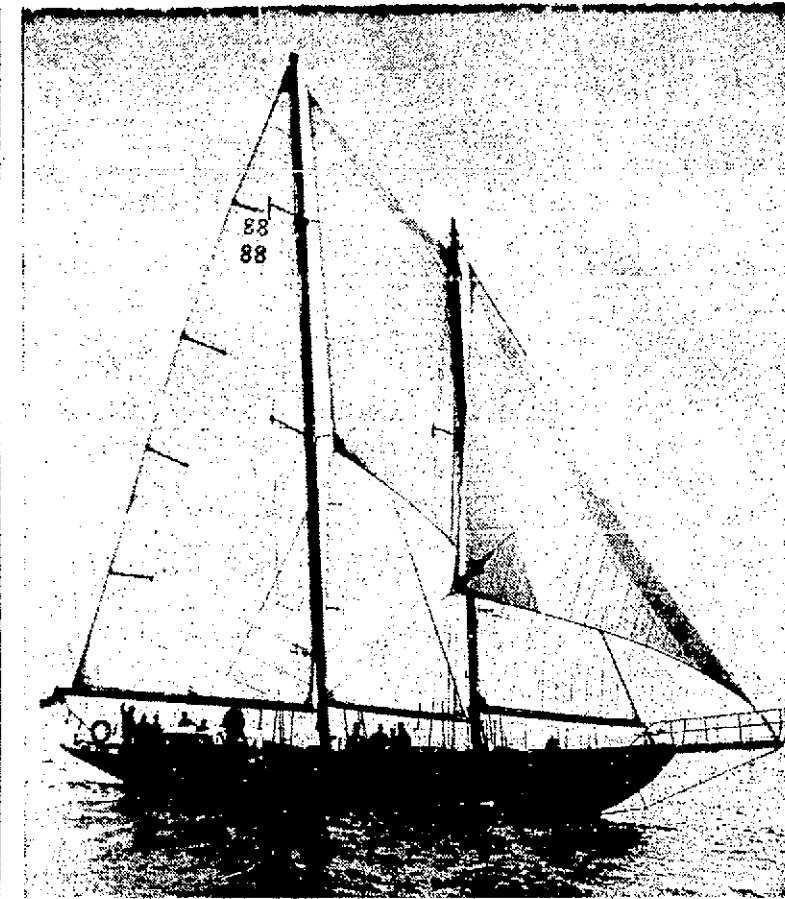
FLAG RAISER, a surprise entry in the \$28,400 Princeton Handicap Friday, was no surprise to 29,073 fans at Garden State Park Saturday when the colt won the six-furlong race by two and one-half lengths.

Flag Raiser was timed in 1:09 and paid \$4.20, \$3.00 and \$2.60 while Ornamento returned \$7.60 and \$5.20 and Do Sparkle paid \$4.80.

King Blenheim won the 1 1/16-mile \$34,050 Tanforan Handicap as second choice Switchback unseated his rider right after the start. Poonia Queen was second and Blas II, an entry in the field with King Blenheim, was third. The entry paid \$23.80, \$12.20 and \$10.40. Poonia Queen paid \$20.80 and \$15. Time was a slow 1:43.

Fishin' Facts

Pacific Landings—184 passengers on 5 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 165 barracuda, 60 halibut, 280 calico bass, 229 bonito, 110 sheepshead, 37 sculpin.
Boltoni Pines—44 passengers on 2 boats caught 37 bonito, 95 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 29 calico bass, 62 halibut, 3 sculpin, 144 passengers on 1 large caught 300 bonito, 17 calico bass, 2 barracuda, 67 halibut, 141 miscellaneous.
Pierpoint Landings—27 passengers on 7 boats caught 82 barracuda, 64 bass, 229 bonito, 34 halibut, 354 miscellaneous.
Laguna—121 passengers on 3 boats caught 108 barracuda, 311 bonito, 261 calico bass, 3 white sea bass, 7 halibut, 28 miscellaneous.
Norm's Landings—222 passengers on 8 boats caught 29 yellowtail, 29 barracuda, 427 bonito, 45 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 428 calico bass, 14 sand bass, 4 rock cod, 165 blue perch, 5 sheepshead, miscellaneous.



BIG SAILS FROM DOWN UNDER

The 73-foot schooner Astor, great winner in Australia for several years, will be among favorites in first Long Beach-to-La Paz International Yacht Race which begins next Saturday. Astor is owned and sailed by William E. Adolph, Encino, Calif., of the California Yacht Club.

QUADRUPLE FOR DENNIS

Pace Mark by Adios Vic

By ERNIE MASON

The greatest field of pacers in the country succumbed to youth Saturday at Hollywood Park, where Adios Vic lowered the world record for a mile and one-sixteenth to 2:03 1/5, two-fifths under the old mark set by Adios Butler at this Inglewood track four

years ago. The record victory came in the featured \$10,000 Huntington Park Pace.

Three-year-old Adios Vic, who in any other year would be acclaimed something of a harness racing marvel, has raced in the shadow of the brilliant Bret Hanover all year, but to

nearly all of the 17,310 fans at Hollywood Park Saturday, he was the fastest pacer they've ever seen.

Driver-trainer Jim Dennis, who enjoyed one of his greatest days with a driving quadruple, was the benefactor of some good racing luck on the backstretch and it may have made the difference, as Adios Vic's winning margin over Cardigan Bay was a length.

Cardigan Bay's official time was 2:03 2/5, also under the old record, while the third horse, Combat Time, was another length and one-half back and just a tick off the previous standard.

Adios Vic was the second choice in the wagering and returned \$6.60.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Our David, Sanchez 5.40 \$ 3.80 \$ 3.20
Soft Box, Herrera 4.40 4.60
Round A Round, Nakama 4.60
Aunt Emma, Manual Labor, Black Foot, Father's Wife, Scratched—Friskey Steel.
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Lakely, Guerrero 12.40 7.00 5.80
La Urdanale, Ochoa 4.60 4.60
Wazory, Sandoz 3.80 3.20
Scratched—Siera Song, Chuckkluavoe, Purnahall, Gull Robble.
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Andy's Hangover, Ochoa 9.60 4.20 3.60
Lakely, Guerrero 4.60 4.60
On The Tye, Schmitt 11.20
Time—1:11. Scratched—Jandora's Joy, Loeck, Spore's Boy, Lea Pache.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$74.00.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Sally's Command 4.60 3.10 2.60
Step Lively, Schmitt 3.60 3.00
Narciso, Nakama 3.70
Time—1:24. Scratched—Gift Patch, Alibi Q.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Admiral Win, Olguin 6.40 3.40 3.00
Phantom Fish, Caballero 4.40 3.00
Time—1:10. Scratched—Loves Ya.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds:
Boula, Keady 14.40 6.40 5.60
Howard's Boast, Vilmos 9.80 4.00
Beau Champ, Sanchez 7.80
Time—1:24. Scratched—All I Can, Dore Will.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Rey, Ochoa 3.80 3.40 2.60
Brilliant-Lite, Nakama 5.00 3.20 2.60
Lakely, Guerrero 2.60
Time—2:04. Scratched—Fryer Star.
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds:
Lakely, Guerrero 6.20
Parading King, Palamino 6.20
Widow's Mile, Viviana 4.20
Time—1:21. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Hawkrace, Pelly 3.20 3.20
Dev Glor, Schmitt 3.40 3.00
Imperial, Munoz 3.40
Time—1:10. No scratches.
TENTH RACE—1 mile:
Cannily Cavan, Pacheco 12.40 6.40 4.00
Lakely, Guerrero 7.40 4.60
Early Pouch, Herrera 2.80
Time—1:36. No scratches.
11th Pouch \$73,380.00, 3 tickets, 4 winners \$15,724.24. Contingent: 111 tickets, 5 winners \$122.40.
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Modis, Caballero 4.80 4.40 2.40
Rocket, Ochoa, Peterson 6.20 3.40 3.00
Penny L, Ochoa 4.60 4.60
Time—1:10. Scratched—Bay Pines.
TWELFTH RACE—3 1/4 furlongs:
Tuffy Gene, Esparrza 9.60
Hank Krayon, Peterson 3.80 3.00
Spooks Bell, Perry 5.00
Time—1:10. Scratched—Rebel Gate, Klinsch, Flah, Action, Frenchy, Kid, Washington, Alldie Fork.
Quintela \$17.40.

HARNESS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—1 mile: Tral, Bandolet, O'Brien 5.40 \$ 3.40 \$ 3.00
Rodore, West 4.60 3.40
Edgewood Valley, Shuter 4.00
Time—1:54. No scratches.
SECOND RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Lakely, Guerrero 3.60 3.60
Hestl Bob, Jacobs 3.00 2.40
Faberhill, Holt 2.40
Time—2:07. Scratched—Worthingham Sam.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$89.00.
THIRD RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Mystery Key, Dennis 17.00 4.60 4.20
Penelope Dore, O'Brien 4.60
Vetey Boy, Reider 3.00
Time—1:59. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Seven Bells, Williams 16.20 5.80 4.00
Key Code, Marsh 4.20 3.60
Salvo's Command 3.60
Time—2:07. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Alibi Q, Dennis 11.40 4.60 3.60
Sharon Irishman, Alcinolis 3.40 2.80
Time—2:01. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Bryl Rio, Vincenzo 4.40 3.40 2.60
Claret Anderson, O'Brien 7.30 4.20
Sickle, Beisinger 3.20
Time—2:00. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Beut Due, Shuter 13.20 5.80 3.60
Penny Boy, Berry 4.40 3.60
Timely Counsel, Latite 4.40 4.60
Time—1:58. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Adios Vic, Dennis 6.40 3.20 2.60
Cardigan Bay, Wheeler 2.60 2.40
Combat Time 3.20
Time—2:03. No scratches.
NINTH RACE—1 mile: Pace.
Socny's Va, Dennis 15.00 6.20 3.00
Knight Sentry, Ackerman 3.40 2.40
Shawn Hill, Wheeler 3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Know The Facts, Chomn \$33.20 \$11.20 \$ 6.40
Old Swin, Jentilla 4.60 3.20
Hampy Joy, Robertson 4.60
Time—1:11. (Clear and fast).
Tannerico 2nd, Stappan, Tucker, Efforts, Brogan, ablie Mountain, War Expected, Madelon, U.S. West, Pile War.
SECOND RACE—1 mile:
Sea Rover, Chapman 14.80 6.00 3.40
Don Bob, Porter 3.60 3.00
Melo, Lambert 2.60
Time—1:45. Also—Demulish, Cani Bern, Tuffy Martin, Dark Gallo, Star.
DAILY DOUBLE—Know The Facts to Sea Rover (\$6.1) paid \$234.20.
Consolation Double—Know The Facts to Le Chene (\$4.4) paid \$25.20.
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Suris Swinger, Bate 11.60 5.80 4.00
Red Hot Papa, Frey 6.40 4.60
Pop's Night Out, Lechacho 4.60 3.20
Time—1:27. Also—Cannado, Camillo's, Gem, Man O' Fury, Murphy's Bait, Popsed Man.
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Alpiners, Yaka 5.20 3.40 2.40
Oance With All, Laminar 8.00 3.40
Woridan, Pineda 2.40
Time—1:10. Also—Dusky Gitter, Pump Jack.
FIFTH RACE—1 mile:
Friedrich, Fred 20.80 8.60 4.60
Velezquez 4.60 3.20
King Scornin, Stappan 4.20 3.00
Time—1:35. Also—Homero, A-Scrub, It, Romila's Ace, Poland China, Ic.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Royal Dallas, Harrier 57.60 18.80 8.40
Cucus, Yaka Jennings 4.80 3.20
Count Inhibitor 4.60
Time—2:05. Also—Panlan, Poodie, Rolling Acres, Eddie's Alibhai, Sir Silver, Wallaro.
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:
Blarney Barney 8.40 3.60 2.40
By The Way II, Pineda 3.20 2.40
Indian Diver, Jennings 2.80
Time—1:25. Also—Homero, A-Scrub, It, Romila's Ace, Poland China, Ic.
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British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Arsenal 2, Blackburn 2, 11e. Burnley 2, Sheffield United 0, Chelsea 0, Leicester 2, Everton 0, Blackpool 1, 11e. Manchester United 4, Fulham 1, Newcastle 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0, 11e. Northampton 2, West Ham 1, 11e. Walsley 1, 11e. Ipswich 1, Villa 2, Sheffield Wednesday 3, Sunderland 2, Stoke 1, Leeds 0, West Bromwich 2, Liverpool 0.
Division 2
Birmingham 0, Southampton 1, Bolton 2, Cardiff 1, Charlton 1, Bristol City 4, Crystal Palace 2, Rotherham 2, 11e. Huddersfield 3, Huddersfield 1, 11e. Ipswich 1, Derby 2, 11e. Leyton Orient 2, Bury 2, 11e. Plymouth 1, Coventry 2, Portsmouth 2, Carlisle 1, Rotherham 2, Manchester City 2.
Division 3
Bournemouth 3, Reading 2, Brentford 0, Oldham 0, 11e. Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 1, 11e. Grimsby 3, Gillingham 1, Oxford 0, Brighton 0, 11e. Southend 4, Exeter 2, Swansea 2, Queen's Park, Rangers 2, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 4
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 5
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 6
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 7
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 8
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 9
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.
Division 10
Aldershot 2, Lincoln 0, Barrow 2, Bradford City 0, Bradford 0, Darlington 2, Exeter 2, 11e. Gillingham 1, Hartlepool 1, Barnley 2, Luton 4, Crewe 0, Southport 1, Tranmere 1, 11e. Torquay 1, Chester 0, Gillingham 2, Peterborough 2, Walsall 2, Mansfield 1.

L.B. Kickers Travel

Long Beach Soccer Club faces the Bell Gardens Magpies in a Pacific Soccer League contest today at 2:30 at Bell Gardens.

Smith Gains Finals

SYDNEY (AP)—Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith reached the Australian hard court singles final when she defeated Joan Gibson Saturday, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Panthers Prance Past Miami, 28-14

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Kenny Lucas hurled a pair of touchdown passes and his aerial artistry set up another score to pace the Pittsburgh Panthers to a 28-14 victory over the ball-hawking Miami Hurricanes Saturday.

Miami was not to be out-hustled, scoring twice on Pitt miscues. When Lucas fumbled on a keeper in the second period, the Hurricanes recovered on the Panther 22.

In the third period Miami drew within seven points of



Lions' Roar Scares Life Out of W.Va.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Penn State, a slumbering Eastern giant, came to life Saturday against West Virginia and buried the hapless Mountaineers, 44-6, under a five-touchdown, three-field goal landslide.

Lion quarterback Jack White threw two touchdown passes and ran for another

Little Goes A Long Way, 32-6

SYRACUSE (AP)—Floyd Little raced at will through the Holy Cross defense Saturday, including an 85-yard touchdown gallop, to lead Syracuse to a devastating 32-6 football victory over the outclassed Crusaders.

First downs	Run	Pass	Pen	Stale	W. Va.
26	10	16	4	4	4
Passing yardage	100	100	53	53	53
Passes	11	11	9	9	9
Passes intercepted by	3	3	4	4	4
Fumbles lost	3	3	4	4	4
Yards penalized	55	55	55	55	55

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<p>ABEL LABEL SEAT BELTS 4.88 each installed reg. 9.95 each</p> <p>These seat belts are 6,000 lbs. tested nylon with chrome buckles.</p>	<p>SHOCK ABSORBERS 5.88 each installed for most cars</p> <p>Stabilize your car's steering, avoid breakage of springs, reduce maintenance costs, improve driving.</p>	<p>FREE SERVICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tire installation Flat and tube repair Tire and wheel alignment check Exhaust system checkup Tire rotation

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Anaheim
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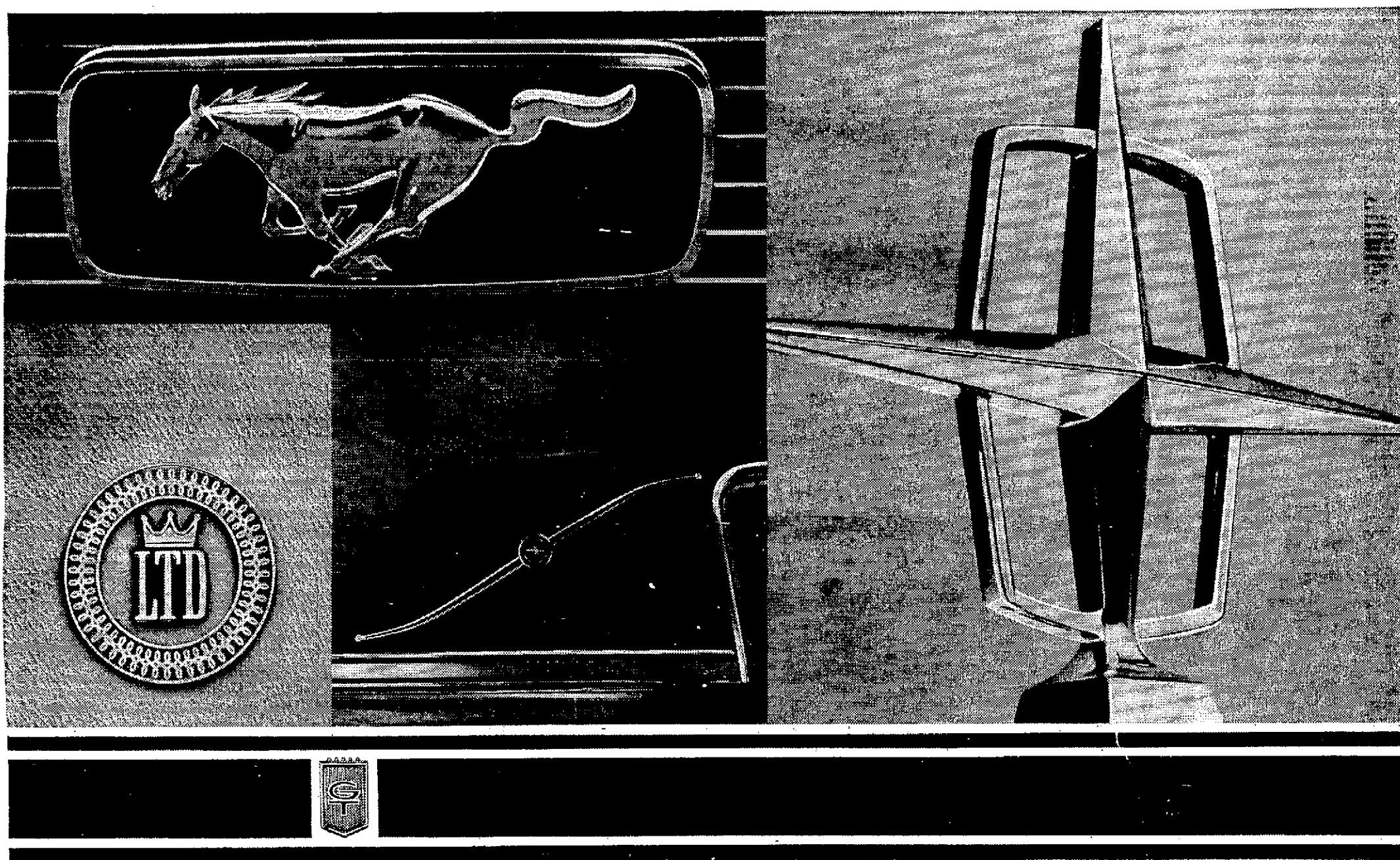
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- Repack front wheel bearings
- Clean and lubricate backing plate

Price includes necessary parts and labor. Complete with installation for most compacts.

OUR BEST BATTERY 48 MONTH GUARANTEE 17.17
exchange
6 or 12 volt for any passenger car

Hot spark batteries with silver cobalt additive for longer life, faster starting. Battery replaced within 90 days if defective at no charge. After 90 days, adjustment based on price pro-rated over guarantee period. Free installation.

LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Warranted against all road hazards regardless of cause! No limit on mileage! No limit on tread wear! No limit on road! No limit on speed! Hauled from coast to coast!

ABEL Label tires are warranted to give complete customer satisfaction as well as against defects in workmanship and materials for the life of the original tread and materials due to all road hazards for the period specified. If the tire fails, any department store carrying ABEL tires will repair them without charge or replace at its option, charging only a prorated share, based on tread wear, or actual selling price plus Federal Tax. Total customer satisfaction is absolutely assured! Exclusively of the Broadway in Southern California.

ABEL LABEL SEAT BELTS 4.88 each installed reg. 9.95 each
These seat belts are 6,000 lbs. tested nylon with chrome buckles.

SHOCK ABSORBERS 5.88 each installed for most cars
Stabilize your car's steering, avoid breakage of springs, reduce maintenance costs, improve driving.

FREE SERVICE

- Tire installation
- Flat and tube repair
- Tire and wheel alignment check
- Exhaust system checkup
- Tire rotation

ALL BROADWAY TIRE CENTERS OPEN 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. *Closes 6 p.m. Saturdays

BROADWAY DOWNEY 2145 Firestone Blvd. Downey Telephone: 642-3311	HUNTINGTON BEACH TIRE CENTER 7777 Edinger St. Huntington Beach Telephone: 877-4244	COMPTON TIRE CENTER 1600 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton Telephone: 431-6197	BROADWAY LONG BEACH 2100 Bellflower Long Beach Telephone: 576-3333	BROADWAY VALLEY 16325 Rescoe Blvd. Panorama City Telephone: 785-1811	BROADWAY CRENSHAW 3636 W. Santa Barbara Los Angeles Telephone: 293-5151	BROADWAY ANAHEIM 444 N. Euclid Anaheim Telephone: 835-8121	BROADWAY WHITTIER 15400 Whittier Whittier Telephone: 691-0765	BROADWAY WEST COVINA 515 Bateman West Covina Telephone: 942-3611	BROADWAY VENTURA 477 S. Mill St. Ventura Telephone: 422-3311	BROADWAY TOPANGA PLAZA 21151 Victory Blvd. Canoga Park Telephone: 883-8311
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CLASSIFIED
SUNDAY
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD—ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue
BELLFLOWER—TO 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9424 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965

SEC. D

REX L HODGES REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE

\$18,500 SUBURBAN LIVING
at its finest in this Early American 3 br, sep din rm. A home that's been kept in tip top cond. Huge liv rm. Cheap!
(N051) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUN 1-5
10254 BRANSCOMB
3 br & den or din rm. Impressive stone planters front this Downy home. Assume FHA.
(Y274) OFFICE #8 HA 5-6425

\$15,500 LGE LOT
C-4 zoned rm to bld hse or apt. Has 2 br hse on prop. Lge lawn. Patio, xnt lscap.
(J127) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$17,500 MOVE IN
2 br & den w/sep din rm. over-sized dbl gar & space for camper. Off 20' paved alley. Gd financing. Mr. Fry's & major shops.
(C058) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$18,500 3 BR
Not many deals floating your way at this price! W/w crpts, drps, cov patio. Trade?
(N049) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$19,750 007 HIMSELF
couldn't line up a better deal! 3 big br, 2 stories! Lge flagstone flr, radw gar. Sharp!
(J109) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$10,000 2 BR CUTIE
A once in a lifetime buy. Nr shops, schs & transp. \$1000 dn.
(N042) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

CRNR BEAUT
1 block west of Bellflower Blvd. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dbl gar, locale +! Crnr home!
(7K70) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

BIG!
See this roomy 3 br w/extra bath in garage workshop. Britit rm & din rm. Big best yard.
(J108) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
342 CAROL PK WY
2 hse—Close to Bixby Pl. \$225 Incom. 48x148 lot. Splks. New carpets. Lots of comp.
(N287) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$15,500 SEE NOW
on dead end st. Low taxes. Rm. to build patio & garage. Clean in & out. Nat. wood cabinets. Gas flrpl. Talk it over?
(P518) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

\$23,950 ULTRA LUSH
Elegance is the key word for this 3 br, with cathedral ceilings. Beautiful antique white decor throughout. Patio!
(B260) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$16,500 SWAP N' DEAL
your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more b's. I have 2 b's and am xntly located. Lot's extras in this deal.
(C049) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

BELLFLOWER
\$34,500 UNUSUAL DEAL!
Swap your 2 br or mobile home for 3 br & family rm, sep din rm, 74x130 lot. Zoned for commercial. 1500 sq ft of home!
(B272) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

BELMONT HEIGHTS
\$12,950 BUDGET BUYERS...
Bonanza. A quiet cul de sac lane in best dist will be your address w/this 2 br.
(J120) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$46,500 BONANZA!
4301 E. Broadway. 4 br, all new crpts, choice crnr, quiet tree lined st. In dn. 2500 sq ft, walk to ocean!
(B42) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

BELMONT SHORE
\$22,500 2 STORY
A honey that will get Spanish style, walnut paneling, w/w lge br's & bath. Nice area!
(A70) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

\$99,500 IT'S A LIE...
if we tell you this home is anything but a castle. Beautiful ocean view. 3 br—3 ba, sep din rm, den, brk rm. Exec'd!
(A62) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$52,500 NAPLES 7
Owner says sell this 7 unit motel. He's tired of making money. Your chance to make a very unusual buy. 1 blk to marina.
(T393) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

BIXBY AREA
\$18,000 STEP RIGHT UP...
& MOVE RIGHT IN to this 2 br decorator's dream. Has lots of new & extra goodies like a playhouse for kiddies, etc!
(G168) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

BIXBY AREA

\$34,995 FLEXIBLE
owner at this beauty in the middle of everything. Fp, formal din rm, drps, crpts, Indesp.
(G158) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4244 ROSE
3 bdrm, 2 ba, nr schs & park. New kitchen & brk rm & din area. Beaut. crpt. Swimming pool.
(G158) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$21,500 SUMPIN' XTRA
This 2 br contemporary has a closed in front porch that can be used as office or study! Also has frpl, drps & crpts!
(G165) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$28,750 STORK COMIN'?
If you're going to welcome a little addition soon & need a bigger home consider this 3 br, 2 ba in prime neighborhood!
(G147) OFFICE #4 GA 7-4518

\$19,250 IT'S WAITING
vacant for whoever wants a 3 br w/personality plus. Fp, redex, xtra closets, storage. Gd value.
(G161) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

BIXBY KNOLLS
\$34,575 CUSTOM HOME!
3 BR, 2 BA. Former home of an interior decorator! Lush from beginning to end. Must see!
(G164) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

OPEN SUN 1-5
4210 LINDEN
AS SMART DOES—We say, so see this 3 br w/gst hse, playroom for kids, maid's quarters, 50x167 lot.
(G149) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

REAL DEAL
Brick trim on this 3 br. Formal din rm, den, prestigious area!
(G157) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
\$22,000 NEAT & TRIM
See this Calif Heights contemporary. Fam rm, sep din rm, w/w, drps, fruit trees!
(G162) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

UNUSUAL!
ENGLISH TUDOR design. Tired of same looking homes? See this one. Frpl in lge liv rm w/open beam ceiling, formal din rm, kitchen!
(G165) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

CARSON PARK
OPEN SUN 1-5
4538 OSTROM
Financing is great on this 3 br home w/attractive inside. Close to schs. Try it!
(J2K136) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$19,950 FINE 3 BR
In Carson Pl. Tree lined st, convenient to shopping, schs & freeway. Low dn—rent like pmt.
(J2K140) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

DOWNTOWN
\$24,000 \$9.85
will pay for your home if you use the income from the prop. 3 br home is yours for \$9.85.
(N313) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

CHOICE LOC!
East of 7th. Repainted, very clean, no yrd work, close to bus lines & stores. Small work shop in rear. A good buy!
(E81) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

ROOM ENUFF!
Old country buyer wanted for kids country opportunity. Place for new year, apartment later. Solid old 3 br & den. Lge yard. Rm to build. Xnt downtown loc.
(E83) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

EAST SIDE
\$17,900 WILL FINANCE
Owner will fin for you! Rental income units 5 of 7th. Furnished too!
(D121) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$15,950
2 br, very clean. Contemporary model. nr schs & churches.
(D118) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$26,900 FALL'S HERE
& it's buying time. We've got the 3 br home you've been looking for. So clean it smacks!
(D109) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

OPEN EVERY DAY
\$18,500 is the low price. 2 br, din rm, frpl, crnr lot. Gd location. C-3!
(D117) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

AREA PLUS!
4 br & lovely pool. 1 blk So. of 7th. Remodeled kitch. Very nice nighbrhd. Panelling.
(D106) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
362 GRAND
3 br redone inside & out. Paneled fin rm, sliding glass drs to patio w/w crpts & drps, service porch. Xnt area.
(D114) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

EASTSIDE

OPEN SUN 1-5
316 ROSWELL
living in this redone 2-br w/paneled den, din rm, patio in back. Excellent schl dist.
(D87) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

EL DORADO PK. ESTATES
\$42,500 YOUNG ELITE!
For the up & coming young exec try this home in prestige neighborhood building up with young execs! 4 br & den, pool, blt-ins. Must see to appreciate!
(J7L22) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

LAKEWOOD
\$24,500 FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS EVERYTHING! This home has it 3 br, extra baths, bltn, cap din rm, crpts drps. On quiet Cul-de-Sac street.
(J9L123) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUN 1-5
6133 GREENMEADOW
A sparkling clean buy with nicely kept lawn that's EZ to keep up. Beautiful ceramic tile bath & many more extras.
(K186) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

OPEN SUN 1-5
3319 SENESAC
This 2 br just begs for company. Heated Anthony pool, frpl, outdoor furn. Exceptionally quiet st. Nr. Heald Plaza, Millikan Hl, Marshall Jr Hl & State College in LH.
(K150) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$21,450 10% DOWN
Save costs on this 3 br home. Very clean, patio, w/w, BIRD. Nice home.
(J9L120) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271.

\$28,500 CUL-DE-SAC
3 br stucco, frpl, new w/w, 16x30 heated & filtered pool. Tropical landscaping. Gd buy!
(K882) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$22,950 BAREFOOT LIVIN'
If you like the outdoors you'll love this 3 br tailored for the sporty—pool—rumpus rm, BBQ!
(K157) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271.

\$27,000 3 BR—3 BA!
A huge one for the growing fam. Needs an owner with imagination to dress up outside to match darling inside. Frpl in den, match for the fam with tennis!
(K181) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2624 FRANKEL
10% dn FHA or no dn. GI says the owner who wants to sell now. 3 br, pool, dbl det gar!
(K161) OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271; HA 5-6425

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
21032 S. YERNE
3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty.
(B869) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$22,950 DREAMY 3 BR
You'll lose your heart to the marble baths in this one, also has w/w, drps, BIRD, cov patio.
(J9L116) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4166 LOMINA
Look at this 2 br in ideal location. Nr shops, schs, churches. Build on if you want. Gd investment property. Call!
(K641) OFFICE #8 GA 5-1207

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OPEN SUN 1-5
3717 OSTROM
TIRED OF LOOKING? Then end it all... by grabbing this 3 br "H" model. Sep din rm, crpts, drps. 10% dn.
(K9L156) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$23,100 \$1600 DN!
to FHA 30 yr loan. Immac 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba new w/w, drps, HW flr, frpl, CB fence.
(K9K139) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

\$26,500 NO TRANS NEEDED
This home is close to everything—bus, schs, shops & it has lovely Brs & lge den.
(K9K158) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

OPEN SUN 1-5
3635 PALO VERDE
Nr Catholic schl, shops, bus line. 3 br, frpl, CB fence.
(K9K161) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

LOS ALAMITOS
\$30,000 96x177 R-4!
Lot is 1 blk from proposed General Hospital site. Near shops, San Diego freeway. OWC Bal 6% int.
(LA65) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$39,500 OWNER MIGHT
consider 29% dn on this R-4 lot, 124x182 in beautiful location. Sub mit all offers.
(LA71) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

LOS ALTOS

\$25,950 NR. MILLIKAN...
For your teenager! 3 br, paneling, w/w crpts, drps, bltn breast-fast nook, oversize gar. Nice landscaping. Two patios!
(L141) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

NAPLES
OPEN SUN 1-5
238 CAMPO
2 brs, nr shops & schs. Frpl, lge liv rm, fncd yrd, slnt for small fam or retired couple.
(A68) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
5560 RIVIERA WK.
Try this cozy 2 BR in charming sunny Naples. Crpts, drps, w/w, built-ins, nice yard.
(A71) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
46 GIRALDA WALK
A Naples beauty. 3 br, 1 1/2 ba. 2 firepl, 2 patios w/BBO. 2 story. 1/2 blk. from Bay frnt. Corner lot.
(A66) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

WE HAVE IT
Try this sharp 3 br, 2 ba contemporary. Frpl, crpts, drps, cov'd patio, sundock over gar.
(A61) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SUN 1-5
210 E 69TH WAY
Custom blt, 3 br, vacant. Already fin by owner. 10% dn.
(H214) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

\$16,500 TOUCHED
with velvet gloves. A-I condition for this modern 2 br, 8 yrs old. Oversized gar, nat cabs, nr pool, boat or trailer. R2 lot.
(H253) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$17,500 DANISH
provincial 3 br w/sep din rm. Lrg attic. Nr schs & shopping. 80% loan if needed. Potential 5 Br if you need that. Hurry!
(H249) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$26,500 AND BABY MAKES...
THREE? Then see this 2 br. Contemporary, brick frpl, den, cov'd patio. Even rm for more than one little addition.
(H254) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$26,900 ALL GOOD...
THINGS come around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep din rm, paneling, crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of.
(H226) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

OPEN SUN 1-5
5880 BRAYTON
Restuccoed Spanish 2 br w/new furnace, new roof & nr everything. Din rm, pat, Indesp.
(H247) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$12,995 SEEKING
a charming 1 br? See this Spanish style in convenient area. Lrg liv rm, cov patio, fncd, 1/2 car gar. Room for xtra bedroom.
(H246) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$27,500 WE DARE YOU
to find anything wrong with this comfy 3 br Spanish stucco. Fam rm, frpl, din rm, crpts & drps.
(H213) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$27,500 1 PLUS 1
makes 2 houses on 1 lot. Frt house has 2 br, rear has 1 br. Sep yds. New cov patio.
(N297) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
6862 WHITE
3 nice bdrms, bltn range & oven, brick patio, fish pond, w/w crpts, drps, redone kitch. Schs, shops!
(H240) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

PARK ESTATES
\$51,500 UNDERSTATED
Very understated is the beauty of this 3 br, fam rm home. Formal din rm. EVERYTHING you want.
(SL26) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

ROSSMOOR

\$28,950 MAGIC NUMBER?
It's the price in this deal—ultra customized 3 br, frpl, BIRD, custom pool. Fam rm, cabanas. Lots more.
(6L113) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

\$32,500 READY 4!
VACANT & just ripe for you to move into. 4 br, blt-in R/O. Prof Indesp! Lots more xtras you expect of a lovely home!
(6L94) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

DELUXE!
This home has a superosity complex cause it's bigger & better than most. 3 br, sep din rm, fam rm, blt-ins & EZ fin.
(6L93) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$44,750 BIGGER N'
BIG. Made for the fam who needs lotsa' em. 2 story 4 br & fam rm w/pool. Lge patio, sep din rm!
(6L104) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

\$64,500 DR'S & LAWYERS come see this home made for entertaining, fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more!
(6L112) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
3222 BRADBURY
This home has all extras besides 3 nice br's, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrig & freezer, BIRD, crpts, drps, lovely patio. Trees.
(6L95) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$34,950 3-BR-POOL!
Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, bltns, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, Indesp. Wow!
(6L89) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

SEAL BEACH
\$25,000 BANDBOX!
Dressed out like a decorator special is this 2 br, sep din rm, new service porch, crpts, lge patio, BBO. Beach locale.
(S813) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$105,000 PICK O' THE LITTER
This home can't be beat if you like ocean front living. 3 br, 3 1/2 ba, all custom blt, best & most exclusive area in Seal Beach. 2 kitchens, big fam rm.
(S8112) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

OPEN SUN 1-5
1440 CRESTVIEW
Lush living in this 4 br & fam rm, fr-level exec hm.
(S895) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$27,900 2 PATIOS...
for really nice privacy while you relax. 3 br, frpl, w/w, sliding glass drs, blt-in R/O. Xnt cond. Location plus.
(S8108) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$45,500 CUSTOM!
A custom house that you won't find beaten anywhere. 4 br, dbl frpl of Palo Verde stone, fam rm, blt-ins, brand new.
(S8106) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

SIGNAL HILL
\$12,500 JUMBO RMS
in this 2 br crnr. Firepl, board & batten siding. Priced to go. Be the first to inspect.
(J113) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$12,000 SCUMPTIOUS
2 br & den nr schs, bus time & shopping. R-4 lot, fncd, brick trim in front, alum siding.
(J118) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

STATE COLLEGE
\$37,950 DON'T ASK
US why this home is going for so little. A paradise from 1 end to the other—3 br, blt-ins, dishwsh, refrig, flexible fin.
(J7L15) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

SUNSET BEACH
\$39,500 FUN AT BEACH
You can relax at the beach & have income too! 3 br hse & 2 br apt. 2 sep bldgs w/joining patio. C-2 zone.
(SU21) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$42,600 1 ACRE!
2 br home on land. 1/2 mi. from Huntington Harbor & Douglas. Gd for multi unit development.
(SU23) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

WEST SIDE
OPEN SUN 1-5
1955 CAMERON
Lovely 3 br just completed w/ crpts thruout. Bltns, nat cabs, tile bath, oversize dbl gar.
(M168) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WESTSIDE

\$11,950 VALUABLE R2 LOT
Has am frame bungalow & oversized dbl gar. 1 blk west of Santa Fe & Spring St. Close to bus, shops, schs. Rm to build.
(M167) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$20,500 ASIA BOUND
Owner is off needs trans \$\$. You get 3 br, sep din rm, frpl & lots more for so lot!
(M169) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2685 EASY
Shiny new in this 3 br, 2 ba stucco in gd location. Rock bottom price. Be 1st to see.
(M165) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$21,500 EXTRA LARGE
rm at this 2 br on custom crnr. Fp, sep din rm. Over 140 sq ft.
(M126) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUN 1-5
3333 FASHION
Owner faces foreclosure, come to his rescue & take this sharp 3 br & fam rm off his hands. W/w crpts, drps, blt-ins, pool!
(M161) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

\$20,900 3 BR FURN!
A deal in a million. W/w, drps, gd fin, lge aluminum cov'd patio.
(M162) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WEST SIDE
\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN
2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all but 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wkgnman.
(M158) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

YES, SIR!
Come see this 2 br w/cov patio & dbl gar & sngl gar attached to hse. Lrg kit, pretty yard, nr shops, schs. Priced to sell.
(M152) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

WE FOUND IT!
3 br w/nice yard, fruit trees. All ready for qualified buyer on conv loan. Real clean.
(M146) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUN 1-5
3051 ADRIATIC
See this 3 br stucco before you make that final choice. It will and your search. New w/w, drps, sharp. Close to park, schs & mt.
(M143) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

WRIGLEY
OPEN SUN 1-5
2894 MAINE
Roomy 3 br in 1400 sq ft of living. Crnr prop. professionally Indesp. Sep din rm, new crpts.
(F97) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
727 W. PATTERSON
Deep in the heart of Wringley is this lovely custom blt 3 br, well kept, on tree-lined st.
(F106) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3200 MAGNOLIA
Price reduced at this 3 br in gd locale. Ideal for lrg fam. 1 1/2 ba, frpl, 2 furnaces, dbl gar, lrg lot. Won't last long.
(F108) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3513 MAINE
Bring the gang for a real shbang. Big, buxom pool plus 3 br, den & 1 1/2 ba. Rm for all here.
(F104) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$36,500 PRESIDENTIAL
Plushness! Custom blt 3 br, 2 baths, oversize kitch. Exec type home, fam rm ipan beam ceilings, Cul-de-Sac. Lots more extras found in plush buy!
(F95) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

WRIGLEY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
809 W 33RD
E-w home plus guest house. One of a kind. Every rm has exciting features. Frpl, crpts, drps, paneling in xtr. Huge lot.
(F89) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$55,000 6 UNITS GOOD
is the deal you'll get. All furn. 3 gar, 2 store rms, nr Downtown. Early American design. EZ fin.
(T138) OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371

DUPLEX
\$21,750 JUST ABOUT
spanking new in this 2 & 1 br dup. 1 blk west of Santa Fe. Only 2 yrs old. HW flrs nat cabs, lrg kit, tiled yard. Clean too.
(P194) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$55,000 2 STORY 3 BR!
On the beach. Lots of possibilities for the enterprising owner. Owner must cash out!
(S8110) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$76,500 ELEGANT!
See this home type duplex. 3 Br ea w/magnificent view of ocean! Deluxe kitch, tiled bar, plush crpts & drps, washer & relig.
(S8110) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

OPEN SUN 1-5
2344 CEDAR
Gas log fp, 2 1/2 br, 2 br up, sep din rm, pat, Indesp, neat. 2 bus to sch, 1 blk to bus & shopping area. 6 blts to frwy.
(P194) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$29,500 EXCHANGE
OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRD, 2 gar, small patio.
(P135) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUN 1-5
3476 CERRITOS
to live any way to look at it. Nr new Cola's, churches, mtls, schs. Custom blt, den w/paneling. Ldscaped A-1 lovely.
(P192) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL
\$27,500 199 FT
frontage. 10% dn. Ideal for gas station or car sales.
(W180) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$36,000 125 FT
frontage on Santa Fe. 2 br home—terms.
(W181) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

OPEN SUN 1-5
3051 ADRIATIC
See this 3 br stucco before you make that final choice. It will and your search. New w/w, drps, sharp. Close to park, schs & mt.
(M143) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

WRIGLEY
OPEN SUN 1-5
2894 MAINE
Roomy 3 br in 1400 sq ft of living. Crnr prop. professionally Indesp. Sep din rm, new crpts.
(F97) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
727 W. PATTERSON
Deep in the heart of Wringley is this lovely custom blt 3 br, well kept, on tree-lined st.
(F106) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3200 MAGNOLIA
Price reduced at this 3 br in gd locale. Ideal for lrg fam. 1 1/2 ba, frpl, 2 furnaces, dbl gar, lrg lot. Won't last long.
(F108) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3513 MAINE
Bring the gang for a real shbang. Big, buxom pool plus 3 br, den & 1 1/2 ba. Rm for all here.
(F104) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$36,500 PRESIDENTIAL
Plushness! Custom blt 3 br, 2 baths, oversize kitch. Exec type home, fam rm ipan beam ceilings, Cul-de-Sac. Lots more extras found in plush buy!
(F95) OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233

INCOME

\$27,000 STOP THAT!...
paying rent? Live rent free in this 2 br dup or 3 br hse 1 blk to bus. Nr Memorial Hosp. schs & shops. Xnt rental area.
(N195) OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903

\$62,000 BEACH
rentals. Gold mine of Calif is yours. 6-1 B's. All furn. Across from beach. Top cond.
(S8116) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$19,500 3 ON 1
Two small homes & garage apt. near Cherry & 14th. Good rental area.
(N308) OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

\$98,000 STUDIO TYPE...
11-2 br, 1 1/2 ba units. Private patios, w/w, drps, BIRD, nat wd cabinets, lots more. Best in financing. Submit TRA.
(Y311) OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271

\$23,500 C-3 SUBMIT!
4-1 br apts w/sep din rms. Very lge, top cond, top loc.
(S150) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

OPEN SUN 1-5
4034 COLORADO
3 br completely redex, dream kitch, bagut lscap & turn single in rear for income.
(N252) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

\$29,950 RANCH STYLE
2 br bungalow in gd rental area. Lrg lot, w/w crpts, drps, yard.
(N232) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE
Spanish stucco 6 units in Wringley shopping area. Very well kept. Prop clear. Submit.
(T402) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$33,000 7 UNITS ON LOT
A real money maker. Submit down. Land value is high. Low price & low rent. How can you lose?
(T397) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$50,000 10 UNITS
Spanish Stucco, furn, crpts, 4 gar, clear prop, town rental area. Gd appearance.
(T403) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$185,000 PRIZE PACKAGE
3 br home + Dali Liquor store rental in 2 large lots. Live in the home & rent out the store for income & profit!
(AR70) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

\$65,000 MOTEL \$12000 DN!
\$12,000 dn will get you \$13,000 a year from this stucco motel. 15 rms, 3 apts, 3 homes. Nr PCH.
(U17) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$35,000 FIRST CLASS...
downtown. Jumbo 5, 1 b's. 4 gar. Low, low rents. Valuable commercial lot. First time offered.
(T361) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$34,000 SENSATIONAL TRADE
Will swap 2 br hse & 3 units & 5 gar fully rented & in excel cond for 2 br hse or lge 1 br.
(S119) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

\$33,900 DISTRESS SALE
Take the income off the 4 singles & live in the 3 br hse. Furn. Try \$200 down. All Span Stucco.
(T373) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

LOTS
\$35,500 APT BLDRS
delight. 63x280 prop zoned commercial & prime loc.
(B80) OFFICE #2 HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

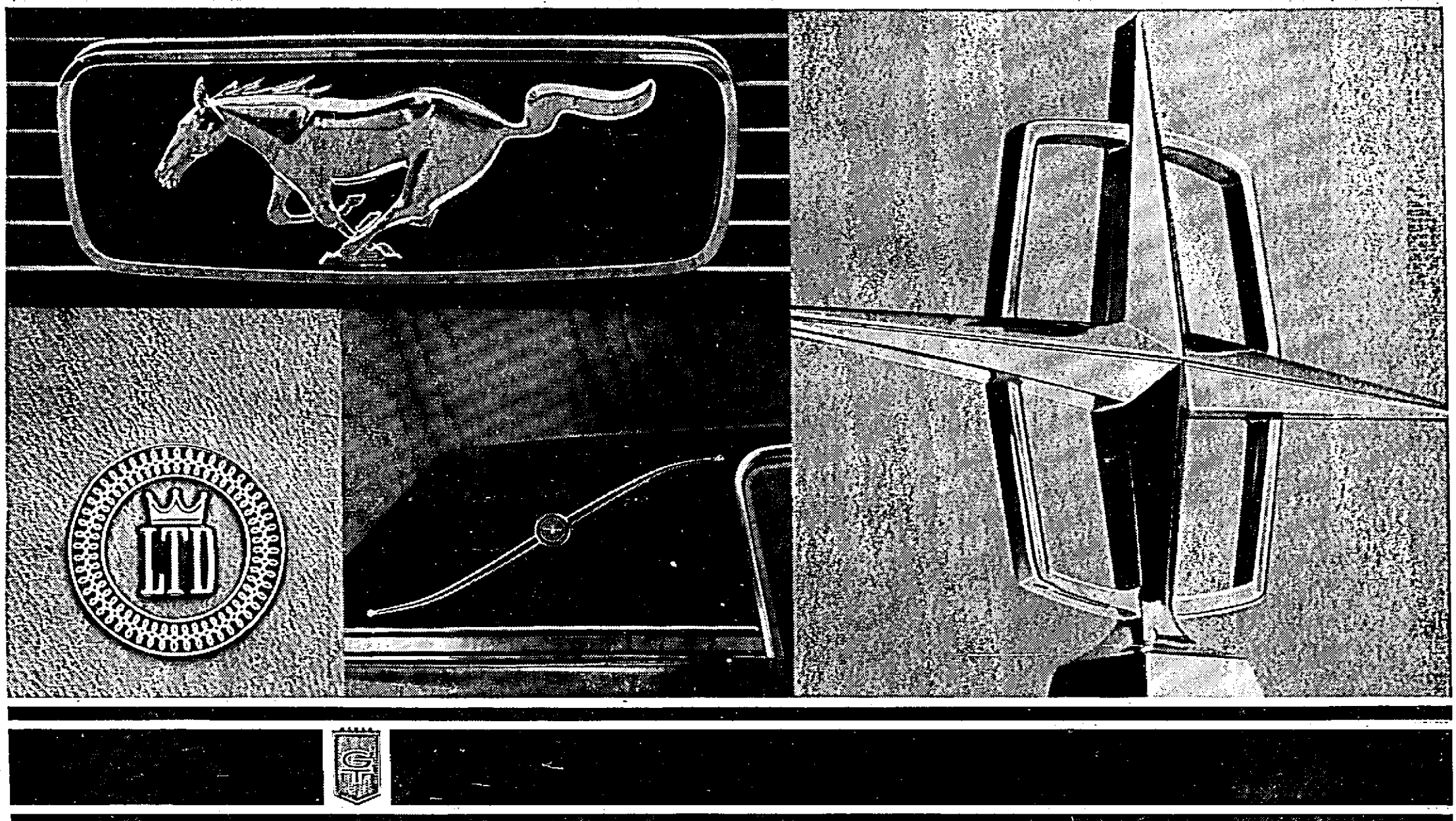
OWN YOUR OWN
\$10,750 OCEAN OYO
New hi-rise area, multi story stucco. Gd location, nr trans, fast developing area. See!
(JOYO) OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

EXCELS

BECAUSE

16 FULL-SERVICE NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE LOCATIONS					
# 1 Anaheim	1741 S. Euclid	776-6580; KI 1-0330	= 9 Los Altos	2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 1-8233
# 2 Bellflower/Lakewood	5787 South St.	HA 5-6425	= 10 North Long Beach	5458 Atlantic Ave.	GA 2-1257
# 3 Belshire/Naples	5318 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2191	# 11 Plaza	2224 Palo Verde Ave.	GE 1-1371
# 4 Bixby Knolls	3748 Atlantic	GA 7-5418	# 12 Seal Beach	333 Main St.	GE 1-2534
# 5 Downtown	408 E. 1st St.	HE 7-1251	# 13 Westminster	14034 Beach Blvd.	TW 3-7561
# 6 East Side	3434 E. 7th St.	GE 9-0404	# 14 West Side/Wrigley	482 West Willow St.	GA 6-3903
# 7 Garden Grove	9591 Garden Grove Blvd.	537-9490	# 15 Buena Park	2666 W. Lincoln	TA 7-5190
# 8 Lakewood	4323 E. Carson St.	HA 5-1207	# 16 E. Garden Grove	12321 Harbor Blvd.	638-4460

The automobile business will never be the same again



What accounts for the gigantic impact Ford Motor Company's 1966 cars have made in a few short weeks? People we haven't seen in years are crowding our showrooms. Sales are running at an all-time peak. Something important has happened, and the automobile business will never be the same again.

The reasons are easy to understand when you think of Mustang, our runaway success. Like Mustang, each 1966 Ford Motor Company car is based on an individual concept, a new, different idea. Each car has its own personality, its own excitement and satisfactions. New ideas are everywhere at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers. More ideas than all the others put together. Like station wagon tailgates that open two ways. Car-wide taillights that light up 1, 2, 3... 1, 2, 3. Bucket seats for babies. Stereo-sonic tape players. Nothing warmed over. No waste. No fiddling around. Just new ideas in safety, comfort, quality, performance, beauty.

Come meet the most exciting cars for 1966 at your Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers.



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REX L HODGES REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE	BIXBY AREA	EASTSIDE	LOS ALTOS	ROSSMOOR	WESTSIDE	WRIGLEY	INCOME
\$18,500 SUBURBAN LIVING at its finest in this Early American 3 br, sep dia rm. A home that's been kept in tip top cond. Huge Rm. Charming! [NOS1] OFFICE #8 HA 1-1207	\$34,995 FLEXIBLE owner at this beauty in the middle of everything. Fr. formal dia rm, drps, crpt, Indispd. [G152] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OPEN SUN 1-5 316 ROSWELL Living in this redone 2 br w/paneled den, dia rm, patio in top area. Excellent sch! dist. [D87] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$25,950 NR. MILLIKAN... For your teenager 3 br, paneled w/crpts, drps, blin, break fast nook, two bath. Nice landscaping. Two patios! [L141] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$28,950 MAGIC NUMBER? It's the price in this deal—ultra custom 3 br, frpl, BIRG, custom pool, fern rm, cabana. Let's move! [L113] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$11,950 VALUABLE R2 LOT Has an frame bungalow and oversized dbl gar. 1 bld west of Santa Fe & Spring St. Close to bus stops, schs. Rm to build. [M167] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 821 W 3130 Exec home plus guest house. One of a kind. Every rm has exciting features. Frpl, crpt, drps, paneled in bld. Huge lot! [F89] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$27,000 STOP THAT!!... paying rent! Live rent free in this 2 br dup or 3 br to be 1 bld to bld. Mr. Memorial Hosp. schs & shops. Xint rental area. [N155] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903
OPEN SUN 1-5 10254 BRANSCOMB 3 br & den or dia rm. Impressive stone planners front this Downey home. Assume FHA. [Y274] OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 4244 ROSE 3 bdrm, 2 ba, ar schs & park. New kitch & brk rm & dia area. Beach, crpt, Swimming pool. [G158] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	EL DORADO PK. ESTATES \$42,500 YOUNG ELITE! For the up & coming young exec try this home in prestige neighborhood building up with young execs! 4 br & den, pool, blin, etc. Must see to appreciate! [7122] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	OPEN SUN 1-5 238 CAMPO 2 br, nr shops & schs. Frpl, lge dia rm, fncd yrd, xint for small fam or retired couple. [A58] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$20,500 ASIA BOUND Owner is off needs trans \$5. You get 3 br, sep dia rm, frpl & lot more for so lal! [M165] OFFICE #9 HA 1-4233	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 2885 EASY Shiny new in this 3 br, 2 ba stucco in gd loc. Rock bottom price. [M165] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$55,000 6 UNITS GOOD in the deal you'll get. All furn, 3 gar, 2 store rms, ar Dren Town. Early American design. EZ EA. [T138] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	\$19,500 3 ON 1 Two small homes & garage apt. near Cherry & 14th. Good rental area. [N308] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534
\$15,500 LGE LOT C-4 zoned rm to bld bld or apt. Has 2 br bld on prop. Lge lawn, patio, xint Indisp. [J127] OFFICE #9 HA 1-9233	\$21,500 SUMMIT XTRA This 2 br contemporary has a closed in front porch that can be used as office or study! Also has frpl, drps & crpt! [G165] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$24,500 FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS EVERYTHING! This home has it 3 br, extra bath, blin, sep dia rm, crpts drps. On quiet Cul-de-Sac street. [9123] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN HOUSE 1-5 5560 RIVIERA WK. Try this cozy 2 BR in charming sunny Naples. Crpts, drps, w/w, built-in, nice yard. [A71] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$44,750 BIGGER N' Bldg. Made for the fam who needs lots of room. 2 story 4 br & fam rm w/pool. Lge patio, sep dia rml! [L104] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	OPEN SUN 1-5 3333 FASHION Owner faces foreclosure, came to his rescue & take this sharp 3 br & fam rm off his hands. W/w crpts, drps, blin, pool! [M161] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$21,750 JUST ABOUT spanking new in this 2 br & 1 br dup 1 bld west of Santa Fe. Only 2 yrs old. W/W frpl eat cab, lge klt, fncd yrd. Clean too. [P199] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	\$98,000 STUDIO TYPE... 11-2 br, 1 1/2 ba w/crpt. Private patio, w/w, drps, BIRG, not w/cabinets, lots more. Best in 6-pancing. Submit TRA. [Y311] OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271
\$17,500 MOVE IN 2 br & den w/sep dia rm, oversized dbl gar & space for camper. Off 20' paved alley. Gd financing. Nr frays & major shops. [C051] OFFICE #13 GA 2-1257	\$28,750 STORK COMIN'? If you're going to welcome a little addition soon & need a bigger home consider this 3 br, 2 ba in prime neighborhood! [G147] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	OPEN SUN 1-5 4133 GREENMEADOW A sparkling clean buy with nicely kept lawn that's EZ to keep up. Beautiful ceramic tile bath & many more extras. [K186] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 46 GIRALDA WALK A Naples beauty 3 br, 1 1/2 ba. 2 bdrp, 2 patio w/BIRG, 2 story. 1/2 bld. from Bay front. Corner lot. [A56] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$4,500 DR'S & LAWYERS come see this home made for entertaining. fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more! [L112] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$20,900 3 BR FURN! A deal in a million. W/w, drps, gd frpl, lge aluminum cov'd patio. [M162] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$76,500 ELEGANT! See this home type duplex. 3 br w/magnificent view of ocean! Deluxe kitch, tiled bar, plush crpts & drps, weather & rebrg. [S8110] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$23,500 C-3 SUBMIT! 4-1 br apt w/sep dia rms. Very lge, top cond, top loc. [S150] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$18,500 3 BR Not many deals floating your way at this price! W/w crpts, drps, cov patio. Trade! [NO49] OFFICE #1 HA 5-1207	\$19,250 007 HIMSELF couldn't find a better deal! 3 br, 2 story! Lge flagstone frpl, redwd gar. Sharp! [J101] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	OPEN SUN 1-5 3319 SENESAC This 2 br just begs for company. Heated Anthony pool, frpl, furn, Exceptionally quiet at N. Blvd. Plaza, Milliken Hts, Marshall J. Hs & State College in LB. [K150] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	WE HAVE IT Try this sharp 3 br, 2 ba contemporary. Frpl, crpts, drps, cov'd patio, sundock over gar. [A61] OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534	\$4,500 DR'S & LAWYERS come see this home made for entertaining. fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more! [L112] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$10,000 2 BR CUTIE A once in a lifetime buy. Nr shops, schs & transp. \$1000 da. [NO42] OFFICE #12 GA 2-1257	OPEN SUN 1-5 4210 LINDEN AS SMART DOES—see key, so see this 3 br w/gst bse, playrm for kids, maids quarters, 50x157 lot. [G149] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$21,450 10% DOWN Save costs on this 3 br home. Very clean, patio, w/w, BIRG. Nice home. [9120] OFFICE #2 HA 5-4425	OPEN SUN 1-5 210 E 6TH WAY Custom bld, 3 br, vacant. Already fin by owner. 10% dn. [H214] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	\$4,500 DR'S & LAWYERS come see this home made for entertaining. fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more! [L112] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
CRNR BEAUT 1 block west of Bellflower Blvd. 3 bedroom fireplace, dbl gar, locale 41 Cras home! [7K70] OFFICE #4 GE 9-0404	REAL DEAL Brick trim on this 3 br. Formal dia rm, den, prestigious area! [G147] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$22,500 CUL-DE-SAC 3 br stucco, frpl, new w/w, lge30 heated & filtered pool. Tropical landscaping. Gd buy! [K182] OFFICE #9 HA 1-4233	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$4,500 DR'S & LAWYERS come see this home made for entertaining. fam rm has wet bar & holds 200! 3 br & pool. Lots more! [L112] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
BIG! See this roomy 3 br w/extra bath in garage workshop. Bright rm & dia rm. Big fncd yrd. [J101] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS \$22,000 NEAT & TRIM See this Calif Heights contemporary. Fam rm, sep dia rm, w/w, drps, fruit trees! [G147] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	\$22,950 BAREFOOT LIVING If you like the outdoors you'll love this 3 br tailored for the sports—pool—rumpus rm, BIRG! [K157] OFFICE #2 HA 5-4425	TOUCHED \$16,500 with velvet gloves. A-1 condition for this modern 2 br, 8 yrs old. Overstated gar, eat cab, rm for boat or trailer. B2 lot. [H253] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
UNUSUAL! ENGLISH TUDOR design. Tied of same looking homes? See this one. Frpl in lge fr rm w/pane. Beam ceiling, formal dia rml. Moral! [G166] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	CARSON PARK OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$27,000 3 BR—3 BA! A huge one for the growing fam. Needs an owner with imagination to dress up outside to match darling inside. Frpl in den, made for the fam with friend! [K181] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	DANISH \$17,500 provincial 3 br w/sep dia rm. Lrg attic. Nr schs & shopping. 80% off. If needed. Potential 5 br if you need that. Hurry! [H249] OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
SEE NOW on dead end at low taxes. Rm to build patio & garage. Clean 1/2 & out. Nat. wood cabinets. Gas frpl. Talk it over! [P118] OFFICE #2 HA 5-4425	OPEN SUN 1-5 342 CAROL PK WY 2 bdrp—Ck to Bixby Pl. \$225 Income. 45x145 lot. Spins. New carpets. Lots of room! [N167] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 2824 FRANKEL 10% da FHA or no da GI says the owner who wants to sell now. 2 br, pool, dbl det gar! [K161] OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271	AND BABY MAKES... \$26,500 THREE? Then see this 2 br Contemporary, brick frpl, den, cov'd patio. Even rm for more than one kid's addition. [H254] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$23,950 ULTRA LUSH Elegance is the key word for this 3 br, with cathedral ceilings. Beautiful antique white decor throughout. Patio! [EP260] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$16,500 SWAP N' DEAL your 3 bedroom home in Anaheim. My owner needs more brs. I have 2 brs and am kindly located. Let's trade in this deal. [CO49] OFFICE #2 HA 5-4425	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
BELLFLOWER \$34,500 UNUSUAL DEAL! Swap your 2 br or mobile home for 3 br & family rm, sep dia rm, 74x130 lot. Zoned for commercial. 1500 sq ft of home! [B772] OFFICE #2 HA 5-4425	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
BELMONT HEIGHTS \$12,950 BUDGET BUYERS... Bonanza. A quiet cute little lane in best dist with car address w/this 2 br. [D129] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$45,500 BONANZA! 4301 E. BROADWAY. 4 br, all new crpts, choice crpt, quiet frpl area, st. to dr. 2500 sq ft w/o to ocean! [B42] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
BELMONT SHORE \$22,500 2 STORY A home that will get Spanish style, walnut paneled, w/w, lge brs & bath. Nice area! [A70] OFFICE #11 GE 1-1371	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$99,500 IT'S A LIE... if we tell you this home is anything but a castle. Beautiful ocean view, 3 br—3 ba, sep dia rm, den, br rm, Exec's! [A62] OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
\$52,500 NAPLES 7 Owner says 101 this 7 unit motel. He's tired of making money. Your chance to make a very unusual buy. 1 bld to marina. [T791] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404
BIXBY AREA \$18,000 STEP RIGHT UP... & MOVE RIGHT IN to this 2 br decorator's dream. Has lots of new & extra goodies like a playhouse for kids, etc! [G168] OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418	OPEN SUN 1-5 4538 OSTROM Financing is great on this 3 br home w/extra bath. Close to schs. Try it! [2K136] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	OPEN SUN 1-5 21032 S. YERNE 3-BR. CUL-DE-SAC & that's not all! W/w, drps, patio, tile bath, lge laundry rm, dichondra lawn. A real beauty. [BL99] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	ALL GOOD... \$26,900 THINGS came around your way in time. Here it is—4 br, sep dia rm, paneled crpts & drps. Just the home you've dreamed of. [H226] OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207	SEAL BEACH \$34,950 3-BR-POOL! Come see this modern early American dream. 3 br, blin, w/w thru out. Pool, patio, landscaping. Wow! [L497] OFFICE #9 HA 1-8233	\$19,750 REFRESHINGLY CLEAN 2 br fully furn & newly painted inside & out. Lrg lot in nice neighborhood. Nr everything. Crpts in all bld. 1 br. Priced reasonably. Gd area for wigmans. [M158] OFFICE #14 GA 6-3903	\$29,500 EXCHANGE OR SELL. Owner is open to either so hurry. Calif Bungalow, BIRG, 2 gar, small patio. [P135] OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191	\$45,000 INCOME & OFFICE Spanish stucco & units in Wrigley shopping area. Very well kept. Prep clear. Submit. [T402] OFFICE #6 GE 9-0404

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 9974 to bath, nr. Woodruff, GA 1985.
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 9986 9986 9986 9986 9986 9986 9986
 9987 OUTSIDE Knotty Pine BR. ba.
 9988 to approx. 414 E. 14th. GE 38
 9989 BIXBY Knolls area, nr. in cl
 9990 to approx. 414 E. 14th. GE 38
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white.
all 6
9.00
7-3067

OK. WHN SHOWN
435-7471
435-7471
OK. NEWLY DEC.
LOOK IN clean 1st
LARGE Adm. w/ prol. Must
no tr. Traffic Light.
160-BIG 1br. Rn Rnpls. A
no pups. 439-8303 eves.

SHORE HAWK
\$3.50
7-1815
white.
all 6
9.00
7-3067

LADY TO share my home
FURNISHED!
E.R. DODGE, Water & Air
OK. Newly dec. \$85. 146R G.
LOOK IN clean 1st
LARGE Adm. w/ prol. Must
no tr. Traffic Light.
160-BIG 1br. Rn Rnpls. A
no pups. 439-8303 eves.

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FURNISHED!
E.R. DODGE, Water & Air
OK. Newly dec. \$85. 146R G.
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LARGE Adm. w/ prol. Must
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no pups. 439-8303 eves.

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30c PER SQ. FT.
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Garage-Haul-Tree Work
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General Home Repair
Painting, plaster, 2-5159
Plumbing, heating, 2-5159
Roofing, 2-5159
RE-ROOF WITH SEARS
Up to 3 Years to Pay
We Install
or Materials Only
For Free Estimates
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Sears Long Beach
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450 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

Housecleaning
Have Your Home Cleaned
Carpet cleaning, 2-5159
House cleaning, 2-5159
House cleaning, 2-5159

Household Appliances
Washing Machines
Dryers
Refrigerators
Stoves

Household Appliances
Washing Machines
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Appt. Motels Agencies 258

MOTOR HOTEL
For those who enjoy
convenient, comfortable
class room instruction and on-the-job training, call today for
Motor Hotel Training Center
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Call today for more information

Property Management 30
MEN WOMEN COUPLES
Wanted for property management
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CALIFORNIA APARTMENT
MANAGER ASSOCIATION
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Painting, Paperhanging
Professional Painting
Specializing in exterior
painting, paperhanging, etc.
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Interior-Exterior
Interior-Exterior
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FALL SPECIAL
Paint now! Reasonable rates
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A-1 PAINTING
A-1 PAINTING
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Painting
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Plastering
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Care of Children 33-B

Care of Children
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Call today for more information

Swaps
Swaps
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Miscellaneous Wanted 63
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Machinery and Tools 65
Machinery and Tools 65
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Work Wanted 31
Work Wanted 31
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Bookkeeper
Bookkeeper
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Patricia Stevens Students
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Midwest Agency
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Ironing
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Child Care
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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Garbage Disposers
Garbage Disposers
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Water Heaters
Water Heaters
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Vacuums
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House of Vacuums
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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Meshugina AI JOINS
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Mad Man Muntz
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Sporting Goods 72-A

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633-0033 633-1170
2 BR. DUPLEX \$47.50
3 BR. 2 BATHS 630-3037
2nd floor Kids & pets o.k.
ref. req. quiet st. 630-5772.

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SAVE \$20

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Single-1, 2, 3br. apts.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

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car and town paid, hardwood
firs, large closets.

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356 E. 21ST ST
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Marine View Apts.
1 & 2-BEDROOM
Delicious 1 story, 1-bdrm. apts.
fully decorated.

\$67.50

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Bedroom Apt., 1 bath, 2 car
garage. For monthly call E.
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Unfinished Homes 109

BEDROOMS, 1 or 2 children
3 yrs. months, 634-8091.

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over 5 m.m. or paid \$275.

1-Small single, 1 bath, 2 car
garage, 1/2 Moline, 875 E.
1--B.R., nice, neat & clean, \$80.
NE 92549 or NE 9-3279

WKC (Torrance) newly decd. 1378
Call 24-Hour 1-800-447-4776

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 30 Chestnut
 2-BDRM. Kls. HI 21799
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 1-BDRM. Central, Vd. HI 47572
 900 W. B. Blvd. HI 47573
 1-BDRM. Loxe HI 47574
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SAL. Bldg. early furn. 1122
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all areas & offices 438-5311
WK. Bldg 7 Br. Unit. pd. fir.
schools, parks, ocean. 7-7576
Clean 2 br., refrig., laundry
room, no pets. 1030 Holman.
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\$120
add \$30)

Tappan 500 range and ceilings. Beautiful drapes, h and carpeting. walnut h, east iron sinks and tubs, with elevator. Wall insu- etc. Adults preferred.

Ave., L. B.
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**CIRCLE
EN ESTATES**

LEISURE
Privacy

\$85 per mo.

private garden and patio,
es, range and oven, dish-
Adjoining Virginia Coun-

most residence area.
DAILY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
n Antonio Drive, turn West
blocks to models.
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TELEPHONE

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438-3277
438-1071
438-3277
438-9444
HE 2-7441
GE 8-2592
439-3082

438-9444
HE 9-9233
438-9449
438-3932
437-3599
426-1844
437-4315

GA 4-1773
HE 7-7087
GA 3-7134
HE 5-7174
438-1723

438-9938
438-5315
HE 9-6949
438-9471

GE 8-9024
438-4878
MA 9-5322
328-5970
434-3011
MA 4-5323
HE 6-2057

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100

2 Homes on Corner Lot
 Near 3rd & 3rd St. Low
 Owner! \$9000 GE 9029

BEL SHOPS 14 UNITS
 With trade \$2500 equity for
 100% cash. 14 units, 1400 sq ft.
 ACRES 20 Pains, Pr. \$4500 or
 V.B. for 100% cash. Acute Valley.
 14 Units. GE 9029, own. GE 9029

WILL sell or lease \$1000 equity
 14 units, 1400 sq ft. 1400 sq ft.
 14 units, 1400 sq ft. 1400 sq ft.

I WANT A HOUSE
 1400 sq ft. 1400 sq ft. 1400 sq ft.
 1400 sq ft. 1400 sq ft. 1400 sq ft.

Business and Indust.
Property for Sale - 130
Accredited Dental Clinic
 12 MEDICAL SUITES
 IN BEST COMM. BEL. RIGHTS
 Reduced Drastically to
\$54,900
 This dental, approx. 6 yrs. new,
 12 suites, 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 12 suites, 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908
MFG. (M-2) \$500 MO.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

NEAR REDONDO & 7TH
 C3 CORNER, 2 BR. + attached
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

BARON NEEDS YOU
 Comm. cor. 100 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

C-3
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

CAL REALTY 421-9441
"FOR LEASE"
 New shopping center... only 3
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

SANDLER-ROSEN REALTY
 4443 E. Anaheim GE 3-240
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

NO GREATER PROFIT
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Jr. Center—11% Net
 Return
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Duplex—Make One Home
 Car. Ontario & Broadway, 1 BR.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Service Station—Garage
 2nd & Alameda, 3 streets, 200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

C-4 CORNER, Busy Street
 Eastside, priced right. Terms.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

VIKING REALTY 426-6184
SMALL STORES, Potential of 2 units
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

SIGNAL HILL SPECIAL
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

3 HOUSES ON 1/2 AC. C-3 CORNER
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

TRUCKS & CARS
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

1 1/4 ACRES AVAILABLE
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

2 GOOD USED STORES, LOT 100
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

C-3 HOUSE & Office, small lot
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Commercial-Indust-131
 (SITES-LOTS)
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Artesia Blvd. Frontage
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

IND. LAND ALL SIZES
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

BILL BROOKS CO. RENT
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

M-1 Building Site
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

BUILDING 1200, Ideal for boat
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

FLUSH OWNERS 2-BR.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

BY OWNER—15 UNITS
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

1136 Hoffman—12 Units
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

DOWNTOWN 16 UNITS
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Newer B—A-1 Condition
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

4 NEW UNITS
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

\$400 DOWN
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Home & 7 Cottages
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

237 LIME AVE.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

8 1/2 x GROSS—9 UNITS
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

FLA. CLOSING IN EXTRA 6% RENT
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

Seal Beach—8 Big Units
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

8 1/2 x GROSS—9 UNITS
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

FLA. CLOSING IN EXTRA 6% RENT
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

12 UNIT CORP. Downtown, 1200
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.
 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1200 sq ft.

SALE **135**

SAVE!!! PLUS
131 E 8th St
For Sale **136**

BUILDERS
DIS. INCOME

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Bus Hrs to High School & Jr. College.

BUT WE'VE GOT LISTEN! Leave your

DUPH - Dr. With Genl & Ing. Cam.

A LOT OF LOOKING!

Clean 3 bedroom, spacious living

3 bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths, all elec.

3 BEDROOM & DEN

ONCE IN A WHILE WE CAN OFFER SUCH A HOME!! Call

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<p>FOR SALE OR TRADE 9 UNIT WALK-OUT TOWNHOMES EXCEPTIONAL BUY</p>	<p>TRY THIS DOWN PAYMENT! Lge. home for 100 family, formal Lg. kitchen, 2nd floor, 2nd floor 7824 Jo Ann Londeroe 82-9928</p>	<p>1 YEAR OLD POOL IMMACULATE 1.8DRM. 7824 Jo Ann Londeroe 82-9928</p>	<p>QUAINT NANTUCKET charming, flower show landscaping. Listed at \$63,950. Call H.A. 1-2-4-2-1</p>	<p>Open House Sunday JOE WARREN REALTY</p>
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Call to see 473 Canyon Blvd.
Upstairs, huge studio bedroom.
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Lovely 3-bdrm. home, loc. master
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Charming, 2 BRIT
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Automatic, radio, heater. Very nice. \$1950.00. Covers down payment and balance of \$500.00 on approved credit.
REIMAN-TURPIN Pontiac
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CORVAIR
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Automatic, radio, heater. Very nice. \$1950.00. Covers down payment and balance of \$500.00 on approved credit.
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FORD
62 FORD Fairlane
Automatic, radio, heater. Very nice. \$1950.00. Covers down payment and balance of \$500.00 on approved credit.
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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE!
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Beautiful blue with
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'60 CAD. FLEETWOOD.
White with Landau top.
A real steal \$1695
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All cars are loaded with
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Automatic, radio & heat-
er, 110 engine. Gold in
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Like new...
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very clean.

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DYNAMIC 88 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
An excellent little car for the wife. This weekend only.
(OIA 891).

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HOLIDAY SEDAN
The popular Dynamic 4-door hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. A low mileage cream puff with all vinyl interior. See it. Drive it. Buy it. (H&P 955).

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442 CUTLASS HOLIDAY CPE.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, 4-speed power steering. (H&P 910). Only 8,920 actual miles. A real beauty at only

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DYNAMIC 88 HOL. CPE.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. The popular hardtop coupe loaded with luxury items. This weekend only. (GLK 950)

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55-88 STATION WAGON
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and brakes. This is loaded with extras and ready for any trip. Low, low mileage. (JIN 117).

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'62 Chevrolet
SUPER SPORT IMPALA
Meridian Coupe. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power brakes, 4-speed power steering. This is Anniversary Gold in color with beautiful white and gold bucket seats. (KFR 505).

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IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE
Radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power brakes, 4-speed power steering. A real outstanding car and priced to sell at only

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4-DOOR STATION WAGON
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, automatic power steering and brakes. All white with matching interior. A sharp original auto. 1-year warranty. (JAN 911).

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The all popular hardtop coupe with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Only 27,082 actual miles. Showroom fresh and priced to go at only (JUT 801)

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MELAR Custom Hardtop Coupe.
Radio, heater, automatic power steering. This car is like new in appearance. A low mileage local owned car. Must see to appreciate (FTX 0931).

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STARLINER
Hardtop coupe, stick w/over-drive, V-8, radio, heater, jet black in color. A real outstanding value at

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DEVILLE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power brakes, electric windows, hydromatic. This car has the special all red interior with bucket seats. Each bucket seat has its own electric adjuster. This car is very immaculate in every respect. Just under 40,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate (FJZ 942).

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INTERIOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, SEATER, WHITE WALL TIRES AND MANY MORE...
\$53 DOWN \$53 PER MONTH

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'63 LINCOLN
Continental, 5 to choose from. All power, all with 100% financing. Bank financing. OAC. AS LOW AS

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4-Door coupe and factory air. 50 cash down, \$38.50 monthly. OAC.

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3-door hardtop. Full power. Factory air. (FVJ 170). \$249 down cash or trade. Bank rate financing. OAC.

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'63 DODGE
POLARA 3-door hard top. Radio, heater, V-8. Power steering. Factory air. 500 cash down. \$300 cash or trade down. Bank rate financing. OAC.

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'59 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR.
\$18 cash down, \$22 per month. OAC. (GGV 395).

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'64 LINCOLN
Silver in color, full power, factory air conditioning. \$300 cash or trade down. OAC. (GUG 415).

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\$38 cash down, \$38.50 per month. OAC. (PMP 295).

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'62 T-BIRD
Full power, air conditioning. (JRK 117). \$249 cash or trade down. \$73.28 mo. OAC.

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'64 MERCURY
COLONY PARK
Full power, factory air conditioning. \$300 cash or trade down. (IDY 174).

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'61 MERCURY
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, factory air conditioning. (GCH 457). \$179 cash or trade down. \$12 mo.

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Factory air conditioning. (FTN 347). \$179 cash or trade down. \$43 per month. OAC.

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V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. (FTU 912). 30 month bank rate financing.

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Big engine, 4-speed.

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Full Power

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Auto, radio, heater, power steering and whitewall tires.
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STATION WAGON. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall. Stock No. 2048

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FAIRLANE 500. "V-8 engine." Radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls.

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This car is fully equipped with all the extras, including air conditioning. Stock No. 2283.

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Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater.
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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.
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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, etc.

\$595

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Air Conditioning, Stick Shift,
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Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.
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4-speed Transmission, Radio, Heater.
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Gas-saving Overdrive with Heater.
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Automatic Transmission, etc.
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- EXECUTIVE CARS
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Sport Convertibles
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V-8's, Automatic Transmission,
Power Steering, Radio, Heater.
Many other extras!

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MANY MORE.**\$53** **\$53**
DOWN PER MONTH**\$1988****MURPHY**
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RAMBLER
Radio, heater, automatic,
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\$3 per mo. OAC.
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Parklane Sports Coupe V-8,
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CONFIDENTIAL MURPHY-CORREY'64
MERCURY
4-Door hardtop, V-8, Merco-
matic, power windows,
(QVF 641). Small down pay-
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\$1999'61 LINCOLN
4-Door, full power, beautiful
white with beige interior,
500 cash or trade in, 48
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Includes 1 year Silver Crest
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Fastback, 4-speed, 3 doors,
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MERCURY
Parklane 2-door hardtop,
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GALAXIE 500 XL 2-door
hardtop, V-8, beautiful gold
color, (RBE 973), \$249 cash
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2-Door, standard with over-
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Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop,
power, and factory air con-
ditioning, Small down pay-
ment, \$66 monthly bank fi-
nancing, OAC.
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Station Wagon, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, 520 de-
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Parklane, 3 to choose from.
Fully equipped with factory
air conditioning, \$100 cash
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GAC 635**\$1299**'59 T-BIRD
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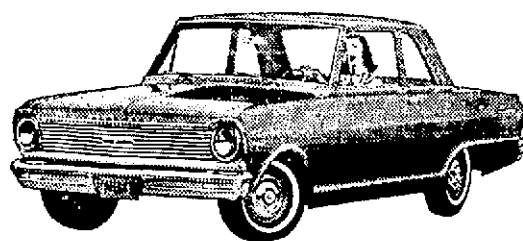
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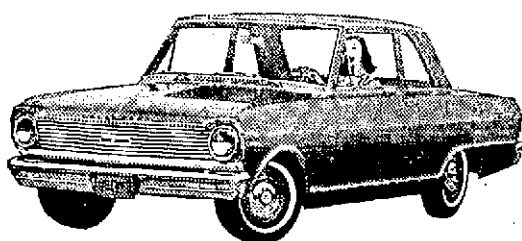
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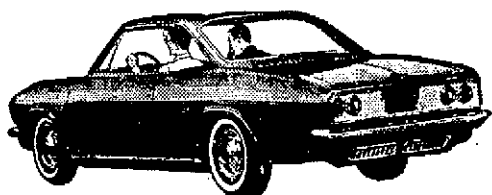
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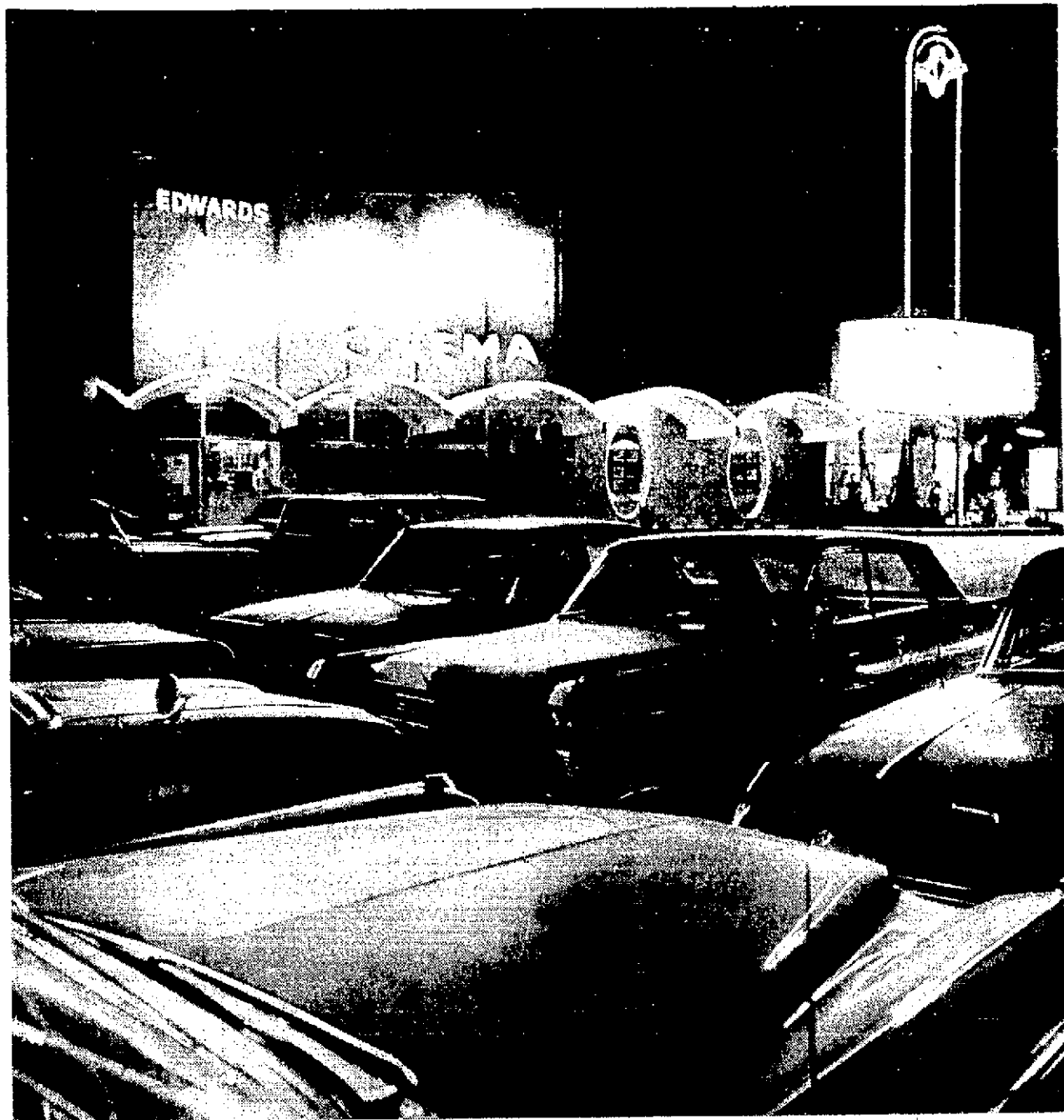
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SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965

SECTION R—PAGE 1



Cars Jam Parking Lot at a New Huntington Beach Theater.

Movie Biz Is Building

By LARRY LYNCH

The motion picture theater business is undergoing a resurgence. Of sorts.

Attendance is on the increase, this year as it was last motion picture exhibitors agree.

But the industry's resurgence—manifested by construction of new theaters in growth areas such as Orange county, and by the remodeling of other facilities—runs deep fraught with long-standing competitive problems. So much so that while theater executives spout authoritative and colorful analyses of their brightening prospects, most won't be quoted.

A SURVEY of theater operators indicates, nonetheless, that two factors have particular bearing on today's improving business.

First and most important is product. "The staying power of a picture that clicks is far beyond anything that's ever happened before," says the manager of a chain of Long Beach-area theaters. "Run one of these pictures for several weeks and you'll make so much money you can stand the losers."

Secondly and increasingly important, according to this operator and others, are new or remodeled theaters.

"PEOPLE DON'T go out to the pictures as often as they used to, but when they do they're willing to spend the money," he says. "They steal a vacuum cleaner payment, go to dinner and then they want to end the evening at a nice theater. In fact, the wife insists on going to a good, clean place."

Thus new theaters have recently gone up in Rolling Hills, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach. Mostly in shopping centers, where there's ample parking—another important factor.

"We've lots of parking here and that's a big thing," explains Nat Levine, independent operator of the two-year-old Rolling Hills Theater. "It's one reason for the decline of theaters downtown and in developing slum areas. People have to park

their cars on the street there, and they're afraid to go off and leave them."

NATIONAL GENERAL Corp., Beverly Hills, which has subsidiaries operating 220 theaters across the U.S., has announced plans to build or acquire 100 more. In 1964, the company reported revenues of \$57.6 million, up from \$47.8 million a year earlier. A company spokesman says the increase in revenues is a fairly accurate guide to the increase in ticket receipts at the subsidiaries theaters.

Motion picture theater income, as reported by the Department of Commerce, in 1953 hit its lowest point since 1912 at \$815 million. (In 1946 and 1947 it had totaled more than \$1 billion.) By 1963, the latest year for which figures are available, it had climbed back to \$894 million.

WHAT BROUGHT the industry to its knees in 1953 was a combination of television and trust-busting action by the federal government. The government broke up companies that had been both producing and showing movies, then limited the expansion of the split companies.

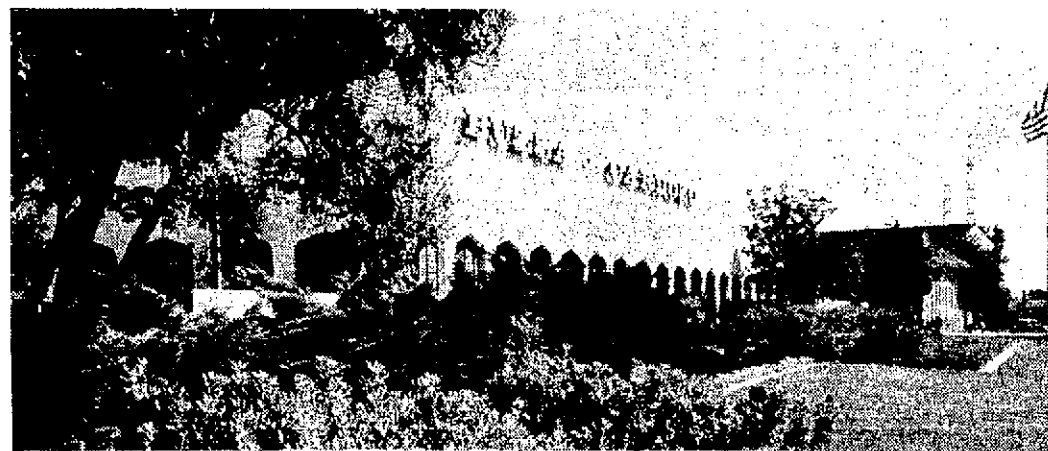
"Now bad television is helping to bring in audiences," says Lavine.

And, the government has recently given the green light for expansion of operating companies involved in the trust action.

But getting hold of crowd-pleasing movies to screen, as all important as it is, remains a problem.

"THE PRODUCERS control the game," says one operator. "When they have a picture that's starting to draw they say to a group of operators, 'look, here's what I need to cover my costs and make a profit, now what else will you give me?' Then they go to Las Vegas and relax by a pool while the operators sweat. Soon enough one of us calls up and offers something more to get the picture in his theater."

The public, more than ever conscious of newspaper reviews and word of mouth approval for pictures, is very particular about what it will pay money to see.



Lushly Landscaped Grounds Provide Visual Comfort.

Company Buildings Boost Worker Morale

The Freeway Planning Commission announces that construction will begin immediately on an underpass and interchange right where your house is sitting. Wishing to avoid imposition to you the Commission voted to move your house to Alberta, Canada, to avoid placing an off ramp through your bathroom.

This announcement, produced by an Anaheim greeting card maker, created quite a stir recently. Pundits mailed it to their friends without explanation. Recipients flooded the Division of Highways with questioning calls: "What the . . . ?"

Understandably. For residents of this metropolitan area can rarely anticipate where next the pressures of burgeoning population will strike.

Significantly, however, the company that makes these "Nutty Announcements"—Buzza Cardozo, a division of Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc.—has gone out of its way to insulate its employees' working life from the strains of mass culture.

Every warm weekend a hundred or more employees and their families return to the plant. For a swim, that is, in a large pool which Buzza-Cardozo included at the Anaheim facility built in 1961.

More and more companies, forced by the growing economy into new facilities, are designing the buildings to improve morale and, thus, efficiency. Air conditioning, sound engineering, dramatic utilization of space, color and landscaping are primary tools in such an effort.

Indeed, making a commercial or industrial facility a pleasant, efficient place to work "is exactly what we architects strive for," according to John R. Campbell, project architect for Charles Luckman, Associates.

Certainly, such an effort should pay off economically. In Southern California most notable examples of working places designed to be pleasant are research centers for space and electronics companies. The Luckman firm points with most pride to facilities it designed for research divisions of Northrop Corp and General Dynamics Corp. at Palos Verdes and Kearny Mesa. Architects aim for a "campus-like" atmosphere at such facilities, according to Charles Luckman, Jr.

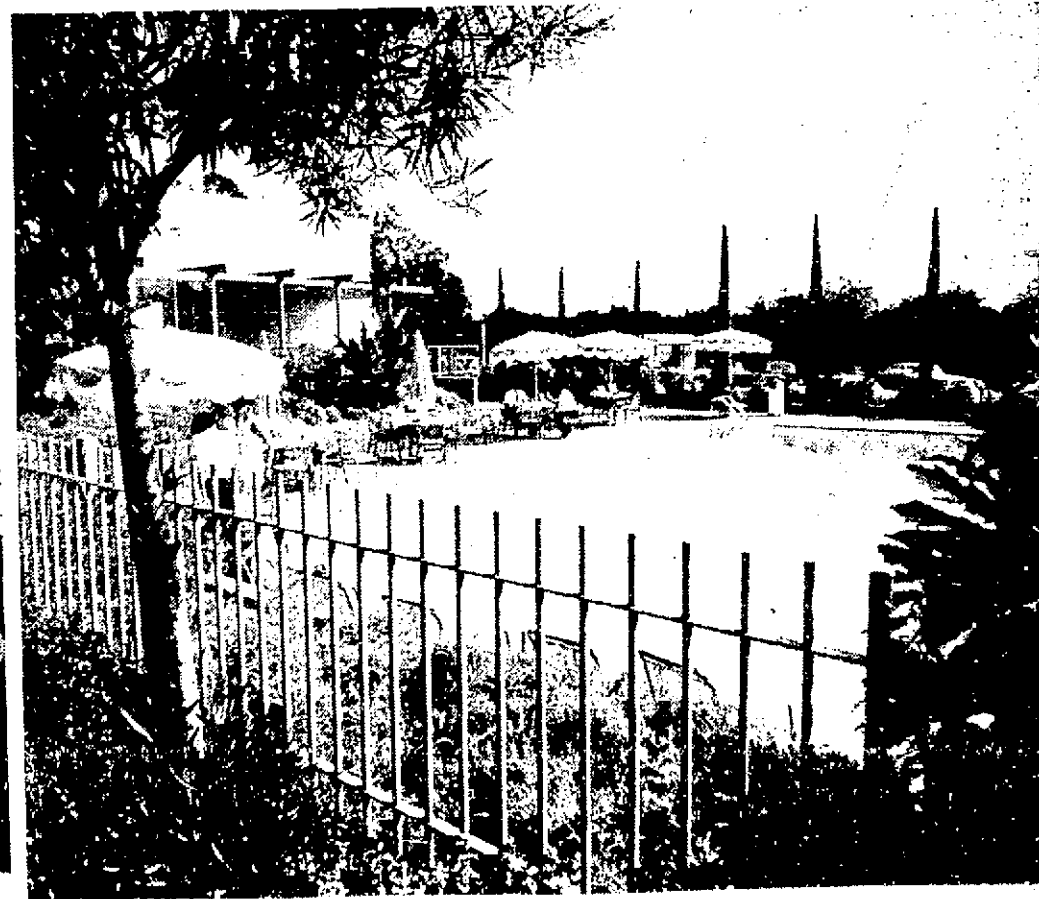
Buzza-Cardozo's Anaheim plant, where greeting cards are made as well as conceived, certainly is func-



JIM DAY
President, Buzza-Cardozo



Vaulted Arches Lend a Mission-Like Look to Buzza-Cardozo Plant.



Swimming Pool Attracts Employees on Weekends.

(Continued on Page R-2)

Credit Card Use Gaining Until You Need Little Cash

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Credit card buying has become a way of life in the Southland.

Started only a few years ago and for a few select customers, credit cards have increased until a family now may buy everything they need from food to automobiles on the card system.

In fact, if the trend continues, billfolds will become passe and card holders will be in vogue. Church collections, amusements and dime store sales are about all that still take cash.

Yet, with this rapid rise of credit card usage, Southlanders are showing improved credit ratings. Families who often were delinquent in the old-time buy-now and pay-later system of credit, seem to hold their credit cards in high esteem and do their utmost to keep their ratings good, say credit officials.

Bank of America, which gave card buying a big push with their BankAmericard system, shows comparatively few cancellations for the many thousands of card users.

AND CREDIT MEN hold no fears in this area that any serious problems are ahead from overbuying on the card plan.

It will be easier to buy the new 1966 cars on credit than ever, dealers report. The nation's leading independent auto financing company, Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., says credit is in ample supply at car dealers and most dealers usually can arrange financing of new car purchases within 30 minutes.

The National Consumer Finance Association reports that 49 per cent of all American families use some form of installment credit. The younger families are the big users of credit and the percentage declines progressively with the older groups.

MAJOR OIL companies, which adopted credit cards early, are launching new campaigns to attract more motorists. In this area one of the firms is sending credit cards to families without any application being made. When a person signs the card he is signing a promise to pay up. This gives him credit for a few months at least. A tire company is using a somewhat similar method to attract new customers.

Service stations might not be able to compete strongly in TBA business without credit arrangements. And TBA

To Build for Riots

Can businesses be built to resist riots? Maybe not entirely, but there are possibilities that deserve study after the Watts upheaval, a roundtable of engineers decided recently.

"Increased costs must be weighed carefully against the likelihood of future riots," a discussion sponsored by the Los Angeles Association of Consulting Electrical Engineers concluded.

Some suggestions from the discussion:

1. Locate window displays separate from the building, with electric door operators to close outside doors upon a riot-alert.
2. Install ear-splitting alarms to warn intruders and blinding lighting systems, non-lethal electric shock devices, and water-jet blasts to force them to leave. (It was noted during the discussion that police prefer silent, central burglar alarms.)
3. Place automatic fire dampers on air inlets and use automatic fire sprinklers inside.
4. Move utilities, including air conditioning, inside the building.

Douglas Assumes Canadian Work on DC9 Parts

Douglas Aircraft Co., and De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. have announced an agreement under which Douglas Aircraft of Canada will lease and operate that portion of de Havilland's Malton (Ontario) plant devoted to production of components for Douglas DC-9 twinjet transports.

De Havilland has been building wings, rear fuselage sections and empennages of the Douglas jetliner since July 1964. Douglas was paying for the de Havilland components after completed aircraft were delivered and payment received from airline customers.

DOUGLAS officials explained the doubling of the DC-9 production schedule resulting from mounting orders together with the increased complexity brought on by variations between aircraft models have combined to require a total investment of over twice that originally projected for the de Havilland portion of the DC-9 program.

Today's announcement said the two companies have agreed it would be mutually advantageous for Douglas of Canada to assume responsibility for the expanding DC-9 production, permitting de Havilland to concentrate its resources on its own recently expanded projects.

THE LEASE is for a minimum period of five years, with options to renew for three terms of five years each. Douglas will reimburse de Havilland for its investment to date in the DC-9 program.

Under terms of the agreement, Douglas of Canada will offer employment to 2400 de Havilland production workers now producing DC-9 components. It is anticipated that an increase in the production rate manufacture of a second model will result in a build-up in employment to approximately 3000 to 3500.

Orders and leases for the Douglas twinjet transport, including both the original Series 10 and the new Series 30 models, stand at 204. An additional 130 are on option.

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the outstanding common stock, payable Nov. 30, to stockholders of record Nov. 15, without closing the stock transfer books.

WILMINGTON REFINER Union Enters Year 76, Now 9th Largest in Oil

Union Oil Co. of California, a pioneer Long Beach-area producer and the operator of a 106,000 barrels-a-day refinery in Wilmington, marked its 75th anniversary last week.

Directors of the "76" company will open its 76th year Monday with a meeting in the same building in Santa Paula where incorporation papers were signed in 1890.

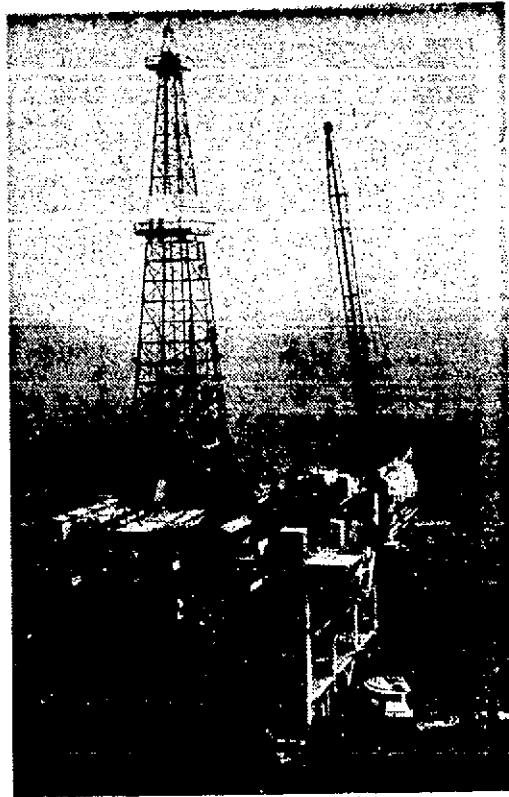
THREE SMALL Ventura County producers were combined at that time to form Union. Among them, they had assets of only \$1,800,000. The founders borrowed \$25 to file incorporation papers.

Today the oil company, ninth largest in the nation, has assets of \$1.7 billion. Its net earnings had reached \$67 million by 1964 before the merger last July with the former Pure Oil Co. With this linking Union nearly doubled its size. The combined companies earned \$99 million in 1964.

Begun with 26 wells, Union now has 9,800.

INSTEAD OF one small refinery at Santa Paula capable of processing 14,000 barrels of raw material in a year, it has nine refineries that can process 380,000 barrels in a day. The Wilmington facility, built in 1917, has been steadily expanded.

Recently Union became one of the participants in the



PLATFORM EVA off Huntington Beach was the site of one of Union's recent offshore discoveries. From the platform 30 directional wells have been drilled.

THUMS Long Beach Co., which is developing the East Wilmington Field. Public interest in the company may be that of proprietor as well as customer. It has 17,000 retail outlets in 37 states. It also has more than 100,000 shareholders scattered throughout the 50 states.

TO MOVE 800,000 TON A YEAR

LB Ships Iron Pellets



Iron Ore Pellets Await First Shipment.

The first cargo of iron ore pellets ever to be shipped from the West Coast was loaded aboard the Liberian ship Cosmic at the Port of Long Beach October 18.

Bound for Japan, the 30,000 tons of pellets were made at Kaiser Steel Co.'s Eagle Mountain mine and are the beginning of a 800,000-ton a year movement.

Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners recently approved a \$13 million contract with Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., to build a pellet storage and reclaiming facility adjacent to the port's \$6 million bulkloader, which currently exports 1.4 million tons per year of straight iron ore.

Storage capacity at the terminal for iron ore is 120,000 tons. The pellet storage site will be capable of holding 80,000 tons.

Until the new facility is completed early next year, the pellets will be loaded directly to ships from rail cars.

Port already handles 1 million tons of ore each year. Pelletized ore is easier to handle and is also better grade of ore.

Companies Building for Worker Morale

(Continued from Page R-1)

tional in total. And yet it incorporates elements of a "think factory."

Designed with vaulted arches at the front entrance to incorporate California Mission architecture, the building is landscaped with about 50,000 square feet of flowering magnolias, palms, ferns, miniature oranges and birds of paradise.

The company's artists, confined with their thoughts in airy cubicles that can be escaped simply by standing up, have a private patio exiting off their workroom. In large clerical rooms, where more than 100 employees handle the details of a mail order business, sound insulation holds noise to a minimum.

For a company that in 1932 operated out of a house at 8th and Hoover streets in Los Angeles, such facilities are a point of pride. And Anson McArthur, personnel manager, figures they are one reason more than 10% of Buzza-Cardozo's 650 employees have been with the company more than 10 years—through a move from downtown Los Angeles.

The Nortronics Research Center in Palos Verdes, designed by Luckman Associates, strives for pleasant work surroundings in similar ways. It has laboratories built at different levels, small parking lots that are easily hidden by lush greenery and that help the scientist avoid the feeling of "one of the multitudes" when he parks in the morning, and colors that aim at liveliness without becoming overbearing.

"We aim at humanization, that which incorporates human dignity so that people have a feeling of individuality," says Luckman.

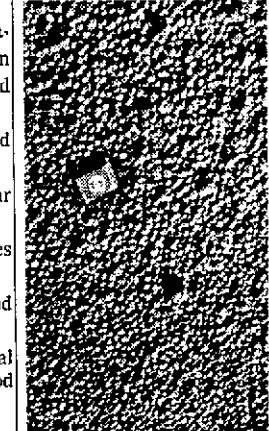
Of course, a new facility need not coddle its occupants so lavishly to give them a boost in morale.

When Van Camp Sea Food Co. moved into its compact new facility on the waterfront "the first thing, women started breaking out new dresses and men started wearing coats and ties around the office," says an engineer who worked on the building. "And, of course, within three weeks the people became very sophisticated about the new air-conditioning. They noticed when it was one degree off."

\$27 Billion Food Service Sales

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Restaurant Association estimates sales in the food service industry for 1965 at:

- \$27 billion for total food and beverage sales.
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- \$6.8 billion for non-public food retail value.



MATCHBOOK shows miniature dimensions of pellets.

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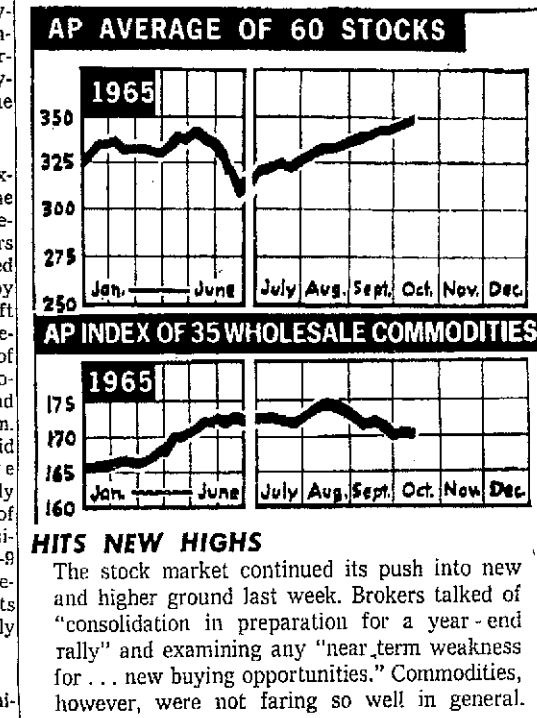
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Holly Buys Azusa Units

AZUSA — Holly Corp. of Azusa has acquired a 160-unit garden apartment complex at Corona, in a \$1.6 million transaction, Holly president Marcus R. Hickerson announced.

This represents a diversification of Holly holdings which include land development projects at Hesperia and Salton City. Holly also is agent for McCulloch Properties, Inc. in the development of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

The apartment complex, Lincoln Villa, located on Lincoln Avenue off the Riverside Expressway in Corona, was completed earlier this year.

Hospitals Using Host of Workers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Hospitals rank as one of the nation's largest employers. Total employment in the 7,138 hospitals registered by the American Hospital Association in 1963 reached 1,840,287.

Realtors Set Transit Speech

The supervisor of the Long Beach-area rapid transit district division will talk to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

Ronald W. Kraft, superintendent of division 12 of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, will show a film titled "There is No Alternate Route."

New U.S. Steel Personnel Head

Donald T. Low has been named personnel supervisor at U.S. Steel's Torrance Works, it was announced by William G. Davis, general superintendent. Low succeeds the late James W. Wayt.

After sales experience with other firms, Low joined U.S. Steel as an industrial engineer at Pittsburg (Calif.) Works in 1963.

He was named staff assistant-personnel services at Pittsburg in 1964, the position



Joins Whittemore Insurance Firm

Kenneth H. Dunnigan has joined the Ed Whittemore Co., an Insurance Brokerage firm as vice president and manager of the life, accident and health department.

Dunnigan, a Long Beach native, has 15 years experience in the field and is a member of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association and the General Agents and Managers Association.

that "NEVER-LIVED-IN" look!

All the features and excitement of new-home living are yours in these near-new homes with that "never-lived-in" look—and at tremendous savings! Luxury extras include nylon carpeting, built-ins, fenced yards. Designs such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, Pullman baths and sliding glass wall entry to patios make these builder-decorated homes an outstanding value. See them today.

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Pioneer Blvd. take Del Amo Blvd. west to Roselawn, turn south to model homes.

Map showing location near Del Amo Blvd. and Roselawn Blvd.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1963

SECTION R—PAGE 1



Cars Jam Parking Lot at a New Huntington Beach Theater.

Movie Biz Is Building

By LARRY LYNCH

The motion picture theater business is undergoing a resurgence. Of sorts.

Attendance is on the increase, this year as it was last motion picture exhibitors agree.

But the industry's resurgence—manifested by construction of new theaters in growth areas such as Orange county, and by the remodeling of other facilities—runs deep fraught with long-standing competitive problems. So much so that while theater executives spout authoritative and colorful analyses of their brightening prospects, most won't be quoted.

A SURVEY OF theater operators indicates, nonetheless, that two factors have particular bearing on today's improving business.

First and most important is product. "The staying power of a picture that clicks is far beyond anything that's ever happened before," says the manager of a chain of Long Beach-area theaters. "Run one of these pictures for several weeks and you'll make so much money you can stand the losers."

Secondly and increasingly important, according to this operator and others, are new or remodeled theaters.

"PEOPLE DON'T go out to the pictures as often as they used to, but when they do they're willing to spend the money," he says. "They steal a vacuum cleaner payment, go to dinner and then they want to end the evening at a nice theater. In fact, the wife insists on going to a good, clean place."

Thus new theaters have recently gone up in Rolling Hills, Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach. Mostly in shopping centers, where there's ample parking—another important factor.

"We've lots of parking here and that's a big thing," explains Nat Levine, independent operator of the two-year-old Rolling Hills Theater. "It's one reason for the decline of theaters downtown and in developing slum areas. People have to park

their cars on the street there, and they're afraid to go off and leave them."

NATIONAL GENERAL Corp., Beverly Hills, which has subsidiaries operating 220 theaters across the U.S., has announced plans to build or acquire 100 more. In 1961, the company reported revenues of \$37.6 million, up from \$47.8 million a year earlier. A company spokesman says the increase in revenues is a fairly accurate guide to the increase in ticket receipts at the subsidiaries' theaters.

Motion picture theater income, as reported by the Department of Commerce, in 1953 hit its lowest point since 1942 at \$315 million. (In 1946 and 1947 it had totaled more than \$1 billion.) By 1961, the latest year for which figures are available, it had climbed back to \$594 million.

WHAT BROUGHT the industry to its knees in 1953 was a combination of television and trust-busting action by the federal government. The government broke up companies that had been both producing and showing movies, then limited the expansion of the split companies.

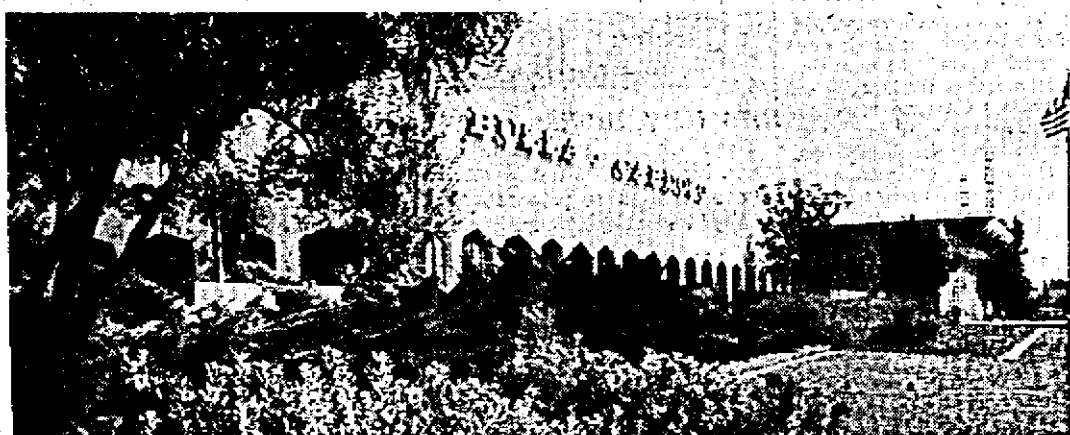
"Now bad television is helping to bring in audiences," says Lavine.

And, the government has recently given the green light for expansion of operating companies involved in the trust action.

But getting hold of crowd-pleasing movies to screen, as all important as it is, remains a problem.

"THE PRODUCERS control the game," says one operator. "When they have a picture that's starting to draw they say to a group of operators, 'look, here's what I need to cover my costs and make a profit, now what else will you give me?' Then they go to Las Vegas and relax by a pool while the operators sweat. Soon enough one of us calls up and offers something more to get the picture in his theater."

The public, more than ever conscious of newspaper reviews and word of mouth approval for pictures, is very particular about what it will pay money to see.



Lushly Landscaped Grounds Provide Visual Comfort.

Company Buildings Boost Worker Morale

The Freeway Planning Commission announces that construction will begin immediately on an underpass and interchange right where your house is sitting. Wishing to avoid imposition to you the Commission voted to move your house to Alberta, Canada, to avoid placing an off ramp through your bathroom.

This announcement, produced by an Anaheim greeting card maker, created quite a stir recently. Pamphlets mailed it to their friends without explanation. Recipients flooded the Division of Highways with questioning calls: "What the...?"

Understandably. For residents of this metropolitan area can rarely anticipate where next the pressures of burgeoning population will strike.

Significantly, however, the company that makes these "Nutty Announcements"—Buzza-Cardozo, a division of Gibson Greeting Cards, Inc.—has gone out of its way to insulate its employees' working life from the strains of mass culture.

Every warm weekend a hundred or more employees and their families return to the plant. For a swim, that is, in a large pool which Buzza-Cardozo included at the Anaheim facility built in 1961.

More and more companies, forced by the growing economy into new facilities, are designing the buildings to improve morale and, thus, efficiency. Air conditioning, sound engineering, dramatic utilization of space, color and landscaping are primary tools in such an effort.

Indeed, making a commercial or industrial facility a pleasant, efficient place to work "is exactly what we architects strive for," according to John R. Campbell, project architect for Charles Luckman, Associates.

Certainly, such an effort should pay off economically. In Southern California most notable examples of working places designed to be pleasant are research centers for space and electronics companies. The Luckman firm points with most pride to facilities it designed for research divisions of Northrop Corp and General Dynamics Corp. at Palos Verdes and Kearny Mesa. Architects aim for a "campus-like" atmosphere at such facilities, according to Charles Luckman, Jr.

Buzza-Cardozo's Anaheim plant, where greeting cards are made as well as conceived, certainly is func-

(Continued on Page R-2)



JIM DAY
President, Buzza-Cardozo



Vaulted Arches Lend a Mission-Like Look to Buzza-Cardozo Plant.



Swimming Pool Attracts Employees on Weekends.

Bulk Ships Sought by Ship Line

American President Lines, in move to participate in the expanding bulk cargo trade, has applied to the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, for the construction and operation of four, large bulk carrier ships.

In plans outlined by George Killion, APL president, the company would construct the ships for the carriage of dry or liquid bulk cargoes and would place the ships in non-scheduled operations serving many trades.

"There is a definite need for U.S.-flag bulk carriers," Mr. Killion said. "The volume of United States export-import dry bulk cargoes has more than doubled in the last 15 years, while American ships' participation in carrying dry and liquid bulk cargoes has decreased to less than 6%.

"No bulk carriers have been constructed in the United States in recent years," Mr. Killion pointed out, "while many other maritime countries have full scale programs for the construction of bulk carriers.

"It is imperative for the U.S. Merchant Marine to expand into the bulk carrier field if it is to participate in the tremendous volume of the export and import bulk trades. American President Lines, which has been engaged in dry cargo liner trades for more than 40 years, will use these new, specialized vessels to expand its services by providing American-flag standards of ocean transportation to the bulk shippers on a world-wide scale."

APL's preliminary plans for each of the ships to be 600 feet long, with an 88-1/2 foot beam of about 35,000-ton deadweight. A geared steam turbine will generate 15,000 shp, and cruising speed in the range of 16 or 17 knots would be maintained.

New Ford Facility Opened

Pacific Auto Sales, Inc. Friday opened its new Ford sales and service facilities at 3600 Cherry Avenue.

The new six-acre facility includes modern inside and outside new car display areas for 11 cars, a used car display lot for 125 cars, a 54 stall service department, a modern parts department with computer inventory control and a body and paint shop. A truck and fleet sales facility is located just one block north at 3765 Cherry Ave.

Pacific Auto Sales will begin operations with 65 employees.

According to Wixom, the new facility is more than five-times larger than the dealership's previous setup, operated as Hale Young Ford, 2641 E. Anaheim Blvd. "The new 'up-to-date' equipment and added working space will allow us to handle more than 10-times the volume," Mr. Wixom said.

Construction of the new Ford facility began in June, 1965. William J. Moran of Alhambra was general contractor and the firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, of Los Angeles, provided architectural services. Project supervisor was Lynn Doyle.

Food Stores Top in Candy Sales

CHICAGO (UPI)—The estimated percentage of total candy sales made in major retail outlets is as follows: Food stores (including super markets), 33 1/2%; super markets 25%; candy, nut and confectionery stores, 20%; drug store, 10%; vending machines, 10%; variety stores, 10%; theaters (including part of vending sales), 10%; cigar and news stands, 3.3%; and department stores, 3%, says the National Confectioners Assn.

Dance at Night, Study by Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two girls working at Jules Poell's Copacabana night club spend their days attending college. Production singer Diane Leslie goes to New York University where she is majoring in music. Chorine Pamela Privette is a student at Columbia University. Her major is political science.

GRAND OPENING

WESTMONT

Bonus Room Festival



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Ask any Westmont home buyer! They'll tell you the big over-the-garage Bonus Room means room to grow . . . to expand for only pennies. Want rumpus room, play room, or extra bedrooms? Want to save \$2,800? Then don't buy any home in Orange County until you see the Westmont Bonus Room.

3-4 Bedrooms with Bonus Room from \$24,500.

FHA, Vet, and Cold War Vet Terms

Bright, brand new unit 23 now available. All plans, all exteriors! Now, each home includes fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, landscaping, sprinklers and block wall.

Orange County's Most Complete Planned Community . . . just five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach . . . six miles to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland . . . minutes to new shops! Your children walk to school and park. It's all at Westmont . . . Orange County's most complete planned community.

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39. Go right (South) on Highway 39 about 3 miles to Warner. Go left on Warner less than 1 mile to the beautiful Westmont entry.

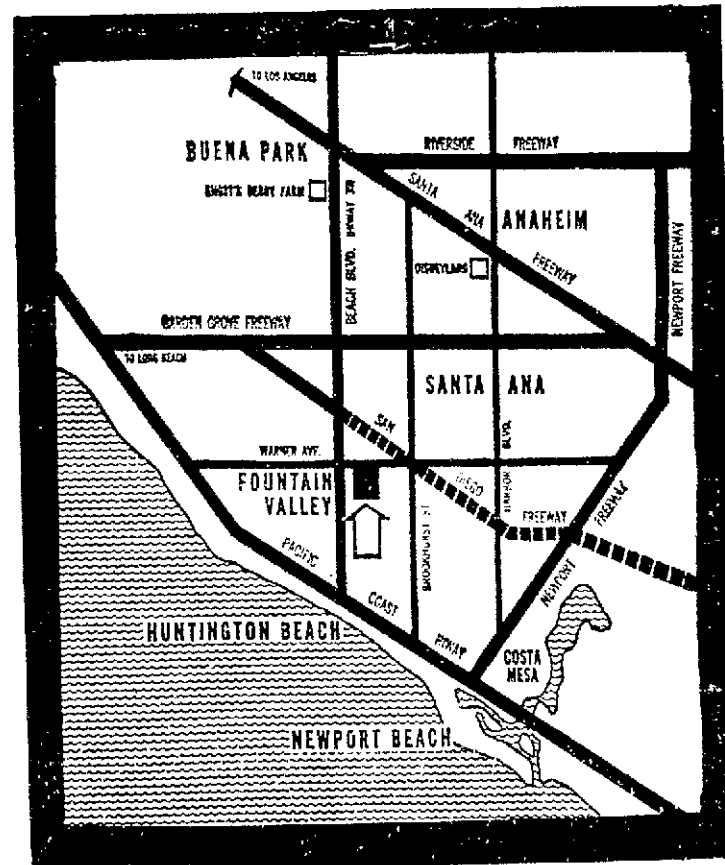
A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

Map Not to Exact Scale. Homes are only 5 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.



TODAY! See Caloric Ultra-Ray Cooking in Action!

Balanced Power Homes



Credit Card Use Gaining Until You Need Little Cash

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Credit card buying has become a way of life in the Southland.

Started only a few years ago and for a few select customers, credit cards have increased until a family now may buy everything they need from food to automobiles on the card system.

In fact, if the trend continues, billfolds will become passees and card holders will be in vogue. Church collections, amusements and dime store sales are about all that still take cash.

Yet, with this rapid rise of credit card usage, Southlanders are showing improved credit ratings. Families who often were delinquent in the old-time buy-now and pay-later system of credit, seem to hold their credit cards in high esteem and do their utmost to keep their ratings good, say credit officials.

Bank of America, which gave card buying a big push with their BankAmericard system, shows comparatively few cancellations for the many thousands of card users.

AND CREDIT MEN hold no fears in this area that any serious problems are ahead from overbuying on the card plan.

It will be easier to buy the new 1966 cars on credit than ever, dealers report. The nation's leading independent auto financing company, Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., says credit is in ample supply at car dealers and most dealers usually can arrange financing of new car purchases within 30 minutes.

The National Consumer Finance Association reports that 49 per cent of all American families use some form of installment credit. The younger families are the big users of credit and the percentage declines progressively with the older groups.

MAJOR OIL companies, which adopted credit cards early, are launching new campaigns to attract more motorists. In this area one of the firms is sending credit cards to families without any application being made. When a person signs the card he is giving a promise to pay up. This gives him credit for a few months at least. A tire company is using a somewhat similar method to attract new customers.

Service stations might not be able to compete strongly in TBA business without credit arrangements. And TBA

(tires, batteries and accessories) provides the cream for any major profit in the stations.

Already the gallons-per-sale average in this area when credit cards are used is twice that of cash transactions.

A big assist in credit cards has been the computer, since accounting costs have been cut nearly two-thirds with the replacement of clerical help by the electronic wizards.

CALIFORNIA IS picking up steam again and is working up to an unprecedented economic splurge in the late 60's and early 70's, says the Kiplinger California Letter.

The economy is turning up, the letter says, as defense, electronic, space firms are hiring again with extra billions pouring in for 1966 contract fulfillment. Personal income is rising dramatically. Retail sales are pushing ahead of last year. Autos are selling fast and commercial construction is strong.

IMPROVED business conditions are expected in the fourth quarter of 1965, Prudential Insurance Co., reports after a survey conducted among western businessmen. At least 86% see better business ahead.

To Build for Riots

Can businesses be built to resist riots? Maybe not entirely, but there are possibilities that deserve study after the Watts upheaval, a roundtable of engineers decided recently.

"Increased costs must be weighed carefully against the likelihood of future riots," a discussion sponsored by the Los Angeles Association of Consulting Electrical Engineers concluded.

Some suggestions from the discussion:

1. Locate window displays separate from the building, with electric door operators to close outside doors upon a riot-alert.
2. Install ear-splitting alarms to warn intruders and blinding lighting systems, non-lethal electric shock devices, and water-jet blasts to force them to leave. (It was noted during the discussion that police prefer silent, central burglar alarms.)
3. Place automatic fire dampers on air inlets and use automatic fire sprinklers inside.
4. Move utilities, including air conditioning, inside the building.

Douglas Assumes Canadian Work on DC9 Parts

Douglas Aircraft Co. and portion of de Havilland's Malton (Ontario) plant devoted to production of components for Douglas DC-9 twinjet transports.

De Havilland has been building wings, rear fuselage sections and empennages of the Douglas jetliner since July 1964. Douglas was paying for the de Havilland components after completed aircraft were delivered and payment received from airline customers.

DOUGLAS officials explained the doubling of the DC-9 production schedule resulting from mounting orders together with the increased complexity brought on by variations between aircraft models have combined to require a total investment of over twice that originally projected for the de Havilland portion of the DC-9 program.

Today's announcement said the two companies have agreed it would be mutually advantageous for Douglas of Canada to assume responsibility for the expanding DC-9 production, permitting de Havilland to concentrate its resources on its own recently expanded projects.

THE LEASE is for a minimum period of five years, with options to renew for three terms of five years each. Douglas will reimburse de Havilland for its investment to date in the DC-9 program.

Under terms of the agreement, Douglas of Canada will offer employment to 2400 de Havilland production workers now producing DC-9 components. It is anticipated that an increase in the production rate manufacture of a second model will result in a build-up in employment to approximately 3000 to 3500.

Orders and leases for the Douglas twinjet transport, including both the original Series 10 and the new Series 30 models, stand at 204. An additional 130 are on option.

Pays Dividend

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on the outstanding common stock, payable Nov. 30, to stockholders of record Nov. 15, without closing the stock transfer books.

WILMINGTON REFINER

Union Enters Year 76, Now 9th Largest in Oil

Union Oil Co. of California, a pioneer Long Beach-area producer and the operator of a 106,000 barrels-a-day refinery in Wilmington, marked its 75th anniversary last week.

Directors of the "76" company will open its 76th year Monday with a meeting in the same building in Santa Paula where incorporation papers were signed in 1890.

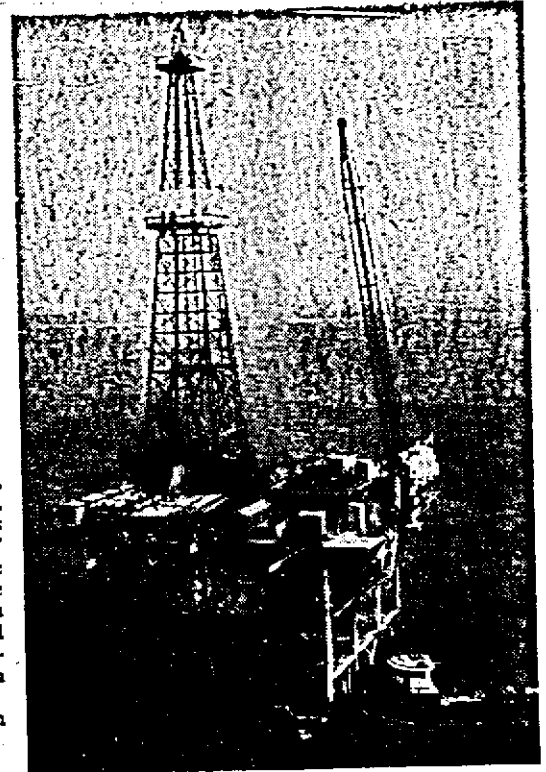
THREE SMALL Ventura County producers were combined at that time to form Union. Among them, they had assets of only \$1,800,000. The founders borrowed \$25 to file incorporation papers.

Today the oil company, ninth largest in the nation, has assets of \$1.7 billion. Its net earnings had reached \$67 million by 1964 before the merger last July with the former Pure Oil Co. With this linking Union nearly doubled its size. The combined companies earned \$99 million in 1964.

Begun with 26 wells, Union now has 9,800.

INSTEAD OF one small refinery at Santa Paula capable of processing 14,000 barrels of raw material in a year, it has nine refineries that can process 380,000 barrels a day. The Wilmington facility, built in 1917, has been steadily expanded.

Recently Union became one of the participants in the



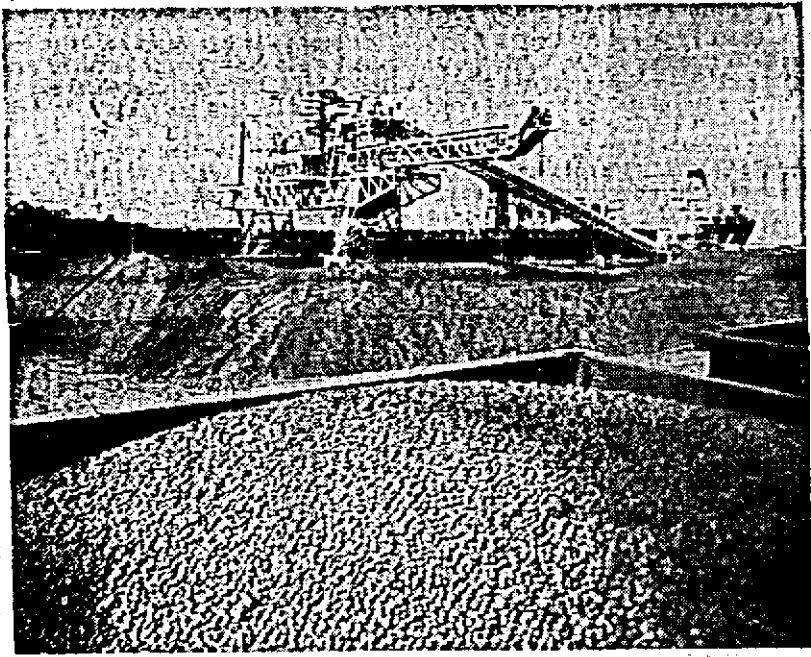
PLATFORM EVA off Huntington Beach was the site of one of Union's recent offshore discoveries. From the platform 30 directional wells have been drilled.

THUMS Long Beach Co. as well as customer. It which is developing the East has 17,000 retail outlets in 37 states. It also has more than 100,000 shareholders scattered throughout the 50 states.

Public interest in the company may be that of proprie-

TO MOVE 800,000 TON A YEAR

LB Ships Iron Pellets



Iron Ore Pellets Await First Shipment.

The first cargo of iron ore pellets ever to be shipped from the West Coast was loaded aboard the Liberian ship Cosmic at the Port of Long Beach October 18.

Bound for Japan, the 30,000 tons of pellets were made at Kaiser Steel Co.'s Eagle Mountain mine and are the beginning of a 600,000-ton a year movement.

Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners recently approved a \$13 million contract with Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., to build a pellet storage and reclaiming facility adjacent to the port's \$6 million bulkloader, which currently exports 1.4 million tons per year of straight iron ore.

Storage capacity at the terminal for iron ore is 120,000 tons. The pellet storage site will be capable of holding 80,000 tons.

Until the new facility is completed early next year, the pellets will be loaded directly to ships from rail cars. Port already handles 1 million tons of ore each year. Pelletized ore is easier to handle and is also better grade of ore.

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Companies Building for Worker Morale

(Continued from Page R-1)

tional in total. And yet it incorporates elements of a "think factory."

Designed with vaulted arches at the front entrance to incorporate California Mission architecture, the building is landscaped with about 50,000 square feet of flowering magnolias, palms, ferns, miniature oranges and birds of paradise.

The company's artists, confined with their thoughts in airy cubicles that can be escaped simply by standing up. Have a private patio exiting off their workroom. In large clerical rooms, where more than 100 employees handle the details of a mail order business, sound insulation holds noise to a minimum.

For a company that in 1932 operated out of a house at 8th and Hoover streets in Los Angeles, such facilities are a point of pride. And Anson McArthur, personnel manager, figures they are one reason more than 10% of Barza-Cardozo's 650 employees have been with the company more than 10 years—through a move from downtown Los Angeles.

The Nortronics Research Center in Palos Verdes, designed by Luckman Associates, strives for pleasant work surroundings in similar ways. It has laboratories built at different levels, small parking lots that are easily hidden by lush greenery and that help the scientist avoid the feeling of "one of the multitudes" when he parks in the morning, and colors that aim at liveliness without becoming overbearing.

"We aim at humanization, that which incorporates human dignity so that people have a feeling of individuality," says Luckman.

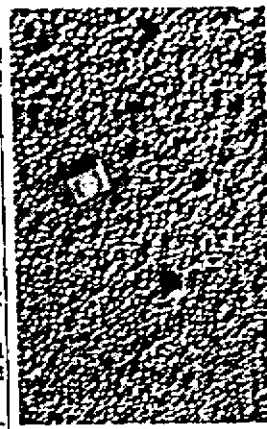
Of course, a new facility need not coddle its occupants so lavishly to give them a boost in morale.

When Van Camp Sea Food Co. moved into its compact new facility on the waterfront "the first thing, women started breaking out new dresses and men started wearing coats and ties around the office," says an engineer who worked on the building. "And, of course, within three weeks the people became very sophisticated about the new air-conditioning. They noticed when it was one degree off."

\$27 Billion Food Service Sales

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MATCHBOOK shows miniature dimensions of pellets.

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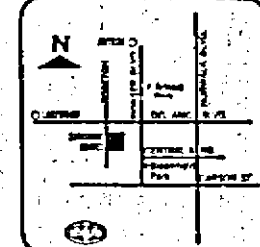


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All the features and excitement of new-home living are yours in these near-new homes with that "never-lived-in" look—and at tremendous savings! Luxury extras include nylon carpeting, built-ins, fenced yards. Designs such as "Magic Triangle" kitchens, Pullman baths and sliding glass wall entry to patios make these builder-redecorated homes an outstanding value. See them today.



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ARTIST'S SKETCH of Hagelin Aircraft Motors facility planned for Long Beach Airport.

Aircraft Overhauler Plans Long Beach Airport Home

Hagelin Aircraft Motors, one of the oldest aircraft engine overhaul and maintenance concerns in the nation, will move to Long Beach Airport from its present Glendale base early next year, City Aeronautics Director Nicholas Dallas announced this week.

Ground is expected to be broken within 60 days for a new building to house the firm's facilities, according to Rand Hagelin, company president.

SITE OF the building will be on 1.3 acres leased from

the city on Wardlow Road on the west side of the airport. To be of tilt-up concrete construction, the facility will include more than 10,000 square feet for offices, engine parts inventory, aircraft service area and other sections.

A smaller structure of approximately 900 square feet will also be erected for use in aircraft engine testing. Total building cost is estimated at about \$80,000.

The firm was founded at Grand Central Airport in Glendale in 1932 by the late Willard Hagelin, father of the present head of the company.

Economic Session for Orange County

A Fifth Orange County Economic Development Conference is scheduled Thursday at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, the county Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Helicopter tours are planned that morning. Speakers at the afternoon session will include:

William L. Pereira, noted architect and planner, on "Orange County Today."

Charles R. Able, Douglas Aircraft Co. group vice presi-

dent, on "Why Douglas Space Systems Center Located In Orange County."

Leland C. Launer, attorney, John W. Dyckman, professor of planning and development, Robert O. Reynolds, president of the Angels Baseball Club, Robert W. Long, vice president of the Irvine Co., on other topics.

Ronald Reagan, movie star turned politician, will talk at the 7 p.m. dinner.

Olive Court Start Set for Monday

Civic officials will break ground Monday at 3 p.m. for the first phase of the \$3 million Olive Court Shopping Center in Orange.

Located at Lincoln and Tustin Avenues, the center will have 170,000 square feet of commercial facilities serving Orange, Anaheim, Villa Park and the Santa Ana Canyon area.

Completion of the first phase is expected by mid-February, spokesmen for the developers said.

Initial tenancies will include a 53,000-square-foot Safeway-Super S unit, an 8,500-square-foot Bank of America branch, and a Union Oil Service Station as well as smaller shops.

Developer of the center is Metropolitan Realty Corp., Los Angeles, for Oceanic Properties, Inc. of Honolulu. Contractor is Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., Hawthorne; architect is Carl Maston, Los Angeles; and project manager is Robert W. Jeffers, vice president of Metropolitan Realty.

\$3 MILLION LAKEWOOD PROJECT

Penney's Store Started

Ground has been broken at Lakewood Shopping Center for one of the largest J. C. Penney's stores in Southern California, according to Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum & Associates, Lakewood Shopping Center developer and exclusive leasing agents.

The massive, 173,000 square-foot, three-level structure will represent a \$3 million investment. The building will be erected at the southwest part of the center, facing Del Amo Boulevard. Completion is scheduled for September, 1968.

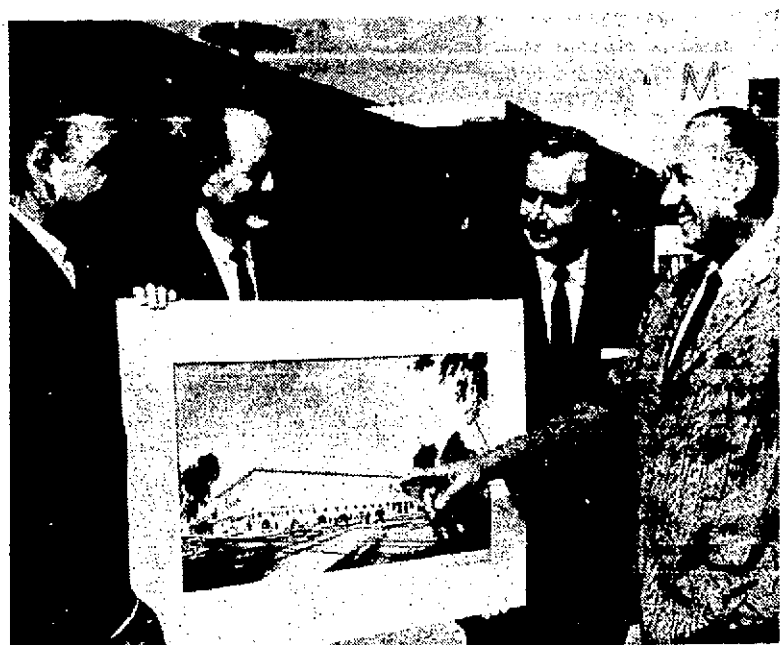
Burke, Kober & Nicolais, Los Angeles architectural and engineering firm has blended a distinctive upper facade to harmonize with the contemporary styling of surrounding shops.

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The basement level, bisected by the tunnel, has been designed to permit truck deliveries directly into the store from the ramp.

General contractor for the project is Ernest W. Hahn, Inc.

Resort Rises

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Despite protests from local residents, the city council has approved plans to build a 75-foot-high 92 unit apartment building, this posh resort's first high rise structure.

'Californians Buy Anything'

LONDON (UPI) — Eleven young British executives, back from a two-week fact-finding tour of U.S. markets are urging their colleagues to get up and go west of the Hudson.

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PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING

From **\$24,750**

VA NO DOWN • FHA MIN. DOWN • CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gift-edged investment in family security and happiness — for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

- Total Convenience — Hotpoint Kitchen
- Double Oven
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Nutone Food Center with Mixer, Blender
- Mixing Valves
- Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser
- Ceramic Tile Countertops

- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor, and plumbing roughed in for future bath
- Wall to Wall Luxury Carpeting
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Fenced Rear Yard
- Front Yard Landscaping
- Ceramic Tile Glass Enclosed Showers
- Colored Marble Pullmans
- 4" Copper Water Piping
- One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

FRANK McFARLAND, INC., SALES AGENTS

FEATURING

4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM, with roughed-in plumbing for wet bar or future bath.

\$26,500

Move Up to the

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

A 3, 4 or 5 Bedroom Tri-level Home for

\$4,475 DOWN

LUXURIOUS LIVING in a

FANTASTIC LOCATION

Mesa Palos Verdes is Ray Watt's beautiful \$38,000,000 Balanced Power prestige development high atop the smog-free Palos Verdes Peninsula. Residents here enjoy a close-in, exclusive country estate atmosphere with a view of the sweeping Pacific Ocean, Santa Catalina Island and the fabulous Los Angeles, Hollywood and Santa Monica skylines.

Mesa Palos Verdes is the only luxury home development in the Southland featuring

SEVEN AWARD-WINNING HOMES

Full price from

\$44,750

The seven beautifully furnished model homes are open from 10:00 a.m. 'til dark daily at the corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Crest Road. Telephone is 377-6575. A RAY WATT Quality Development

MESA PALOS VERDES

Balanced Power Homes

Bulk Ships Sought by Ship Line

American President Lines, in move to participate in the expanding bulk cargo trade, has applied to the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, for the construction and operation of four, large bulk carrier ships.

In plans outlined by George Killion, APL president, the company would construct the ships for the carriage of dry or liquid bulk cargoes and would place the ships in non-scheduled operations serving many trades.

"There is a definite need for U.S.-flag bulk carriers," Mr. Killion said. "The volume of United States export-import dry bulk cargoes has more than doubled in the last 15 years, while American ships' participation in carrying dry and liquid bulk cargoes has decreased to less than 6%."

"No bulk carriers have been constructed in the United States in recent years," Mr. Killion pointed out, "while many other maritime countries have full scale programs for the construction of bulk carriers."

"It is imperative for the U.S. Merchant Marine to expand into the bulk carrier field if it is to participate in the tremendous volume of the export and import bulk trades, American President Lines, which has been engaged in dry cargo liner trades for more than 40 years, will use these new, specialized vessels to expand its services by providing American-flag standards of ocean transportation to the bulk shippers on a world-wide scale."

APL's preliminary plans for each of the ships to be 600 feet long, with an 88-1/2 foot beam of about 35,000-ton deadweight. A geared steam turbine will generate 15,000 shp, and cruising speed in the range of 16 or 17 knots would be maintained.

New Ford Facility Opened

Pacific Auto Sales, Inc. Friday opened its new Ford sales and service facilities at 3600 Cherry Avenue.

The new six-acre facility includes modern inside and outside new car display areas for 11 cars, a used car display lot for 125 cars, a 54 stall service department, a modern parts department with computer inventory control and a body and paint shop. A truck and fleet sales facility is located just one block north at 3765 Cherry Ave.

Pacific Auto Sales will begin operations with 65 employees.

According to Wixom, the new facility is more than five-times larger than the dealership's previous setup, operated as Hale Young Ford, 2641 E. Anaheim Blvd. "The new 'up-to-date' equipment and added working space will allow us to handle more than 10-times the volume," Mr. Wixom said.

Construction of the new Ford facility began in June, 1965. William J. Moran of Alhambra was general contractor and the firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, of Los Angeles, provided architectural services. Project supervisor was Lynn Doyle.

Food Stores Top in Candy Sales

CHICAGO (UPI)—The estimated percentage of total candy sales made in major retail outlets is as follows: Food stores (including super markets), 33 1/2%; super markets, 25%; candy, nut and confectionery stores, 20%; drug store, 10%; vending machines, 10%; variety stores, 10%; theaters (including part of vending sales), 10%; cigar and news stands, 33%; and department stores, 3%. says the National Confectioners Assn.

Dance at Night, Study by Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two girls working at Jules Podell's Copacabana night club spend their days attending college. Production singer Diane Leslie goes to New York University where she is majoring in music. Chorine Pamela Privette is a student at Columbia University. Her major is political science.

GRAND OPENING

WESTMONT

BONUS ROOM Festival



What Is the BONUS ROOM That Saves You \$2,800?

Ask any Westmont home buyer! They'll tell you the big over-the-garage Bonus Room means room to grow . . . to expand for only pennies. Want rumpus room, play room, or extra bedrooms? Want to save \$2,800? Then don't buy any home in Orange County until you see the Westmont Bonus Room.

3-4 Bedrooms with Bonus Room
from \$24,500

FHA, Vet, and Cold War Vet Terms

Bright, brand new unit 23 now available.
All plans, all exteriors! Now, each home includes fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, landscaping, sprinklers and block wall.

Orange County's Most Complete Planned Community
... just five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach ... six miles to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland ... minutes to new shops! Your children walk to school and park. It's all at Westmont ... Orange County's most complete planned community.

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39. Go right (South) on Highway 39 about 3 miles to Warner. Go left on Warner less than 1 mile to the beautiful Westmont entry.

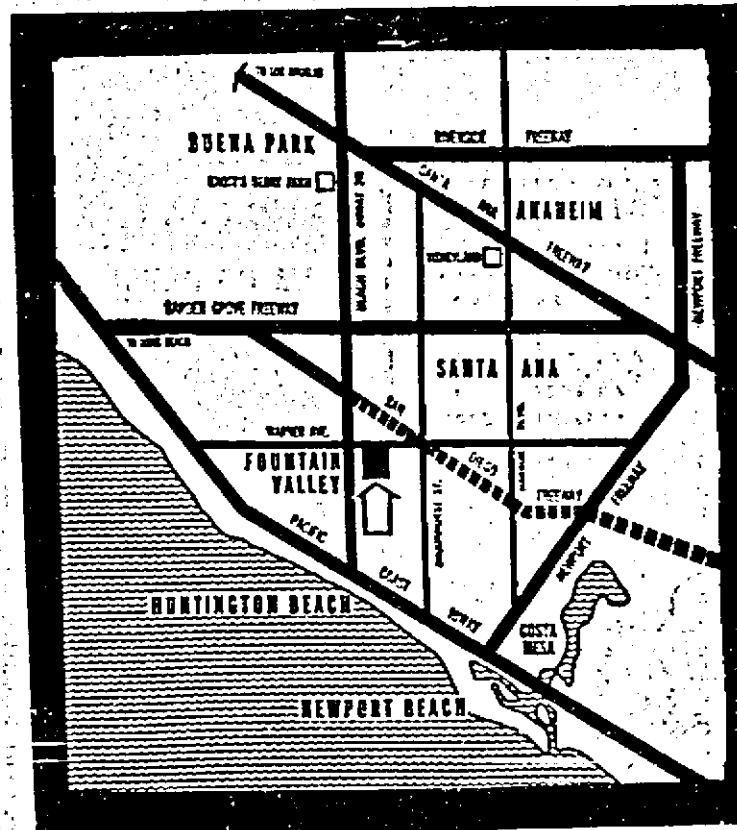
A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

Price Not to Exceed \$24,500. Includes 10% down payment. 10% down payment. 10% down payment.



TODAY! See Colorful Ultra-Ray Cooking in Action!

Balanced Power Homes



Condominium Homes Offered in Stanton

Landscaping and exterior recreation facilities, the one house maintenance are provided homeowners at the \$5-million 200-unit condominium community of Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, reports Sandy Mullen, community manager for builder-developer S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

Included in the recreation facilities are swimming pools, putting greens, large clubhouse, badminton and shuffleboard courts, horseshoe pits, barbecue pit and children's play areas. Additional features include wall-to-wall carpeting, trassid draperies, automatic clothes washer-dryer combination, dishwasher, built-in range and oven, underground sprinkler system and rear yard fencing.

HOMES INCLUDE three and four-bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages. Total move-in costs range from \$595 and include down payment, escrow charges and closing costs.

CLUSTERED IN GROUPS of four to seven around the Dividend Up Arrowhead and Puritas Waters Inc., Los Angeles, declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, up from 18 cents paid previously.



RECREATION AREA

Recreation facilities include swimming pool, putting green, badminton and shuffleboard courts at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, where exterior house maintenance and landscaping are provided.

Farming Biggest Employer in U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Agriculture combined employment in employed in industries providing the U.S. not only employs more people than any other industry, it also is responsible for creating three out of every 10 jobs in related industries.

This is one of the facts gathered by the Council of California Growers from a new booklet issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture titled "Background on U.S. Agriculture."

Some details: Farming employs six million workers—more than the

I. P-T Exec Gets Director Post

Walter Polak, Independent Press-Telegram Credit Manager, recently was named to the board of directors of the Advertising Media Credit Executives Association, International.

Polak, who has been credit manager for the newspapers since 1957, was named to the professional society at a convention in St. Louis, Mo. He has been a member of the AMCEA since 1960.

employed in storing, transporting, processing, and merchandizing the products of agriculture.

(In California, alone, 600,000 are employed in the processing and packaging of food and in 1964 they were paid \$1.5 billion in wages.)

American farmers spend nearly \$30 billion each year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock; and another \$12 billion a year for the same things that city people buy: Food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, etc.

You can have everything at Rossmoor... but not for long!



LOCATION!
VALUE!
ENVIRONMENT!
RECREATION!
LOW PRICE!
\$22,950 & \$23,950

Final unit goes on sale today! Join your kind of people...

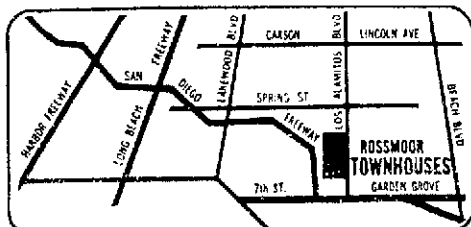
... People who are tired of gardening ... who don't have big families any more ... who want to be able to walk around the corner to a complete, major shopping center ... who finally want that swimming pool ... a putting green outside the front door ... AND one of the greatest locations in metropolitan Los Angeles.

There is still time ... but not for long ... to purchase one of the most remarkable homes on the market today. Decide to enjoy the carefree Southern California life that others have found here. Hurry out today while there is still a good choice!

At Rossmoor Townhouses ... carefree living in a country club atmosphere. Seven acres of landscaped grounds! A professional staff takes care of all yard work, pool servicing, and general maintenance.

Luxury features! All-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; your own private, concrete patio.

Come to Rossmoor and select the home you have always dreamed of owning. Only 5% Down. Excellent 6%, 30 year financing. No balloon payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvs. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation, 2610 E. Carson, Lakewood

In Beautiful Seal Beach
Adjacent to Long Beach City and Rossmoor!

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance
YOU MUST SEE
The Stately, Spacious Homes of
GARDEN PARK Estates
New
COLLEGE PARK
Unit

NEW TWO-STORY
Model 9
4 Bedroom and Den or 5 Bedrooms • Separate Dining Room • 3 Baths
Available in 6 Architectural Designs

NEW ONE-STORY
Model 2
4 Bedrooms or 3 and a Den • 2 Baths • Breakfast Room • Service Porch
Available Choice of 5 Architectural Styles

- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Utility Poles and Unsightly Wires are Underground
- Distinctive Fireplaces
- Double Oven, Built-In Range by O'Keefe & Merritt
- Dishwasher by Waste King
- Natural Ash Cabinetry and Wall Paneling
- Beautiful Hardware... it's like jewelry!
- Ceramic Tile in Showers and Kitchen Countertops
- Rich Floor Coverings of Vinyl... some plans offer Hardwood Floors
- Shingle Roofs—
#1 Select Straight Grain Wood (Shake or Rock Optionals)
- Lawns Seeded in Front, Side and Rear

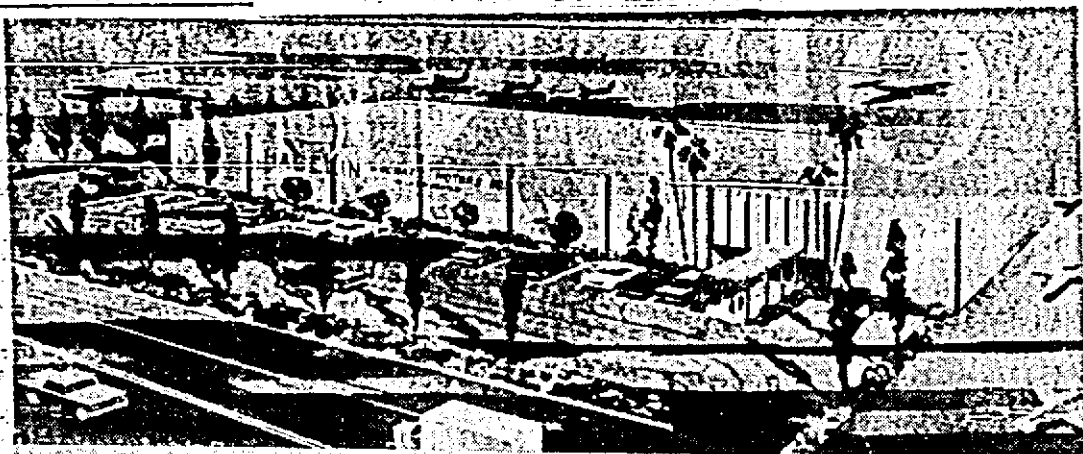
FHA New LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
To Veterans whose eligibility has expired ... also available to NON-VETS!

from **\$25,300**
NO DOWN TO VETERANS

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms—Cal-Vet Approved
SEE NEW MODELS AT
KNOTT & GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

ADJACENT to the CITY OF LONG BEACH

Built By **S.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.** Pride of Quality



ARTIST'S SKETCH of Hagelin Aircraft Motors facility planned for Long Beach Airport.

Aircraft Overhauler Plans Long Beach Airport Home

Hagelin Aircraft Motors, one of the oldest aircraft engine overhaul and maintenance concerns in the nation, will move to Long Beach Airport from its present Glendale base early next year, City Aeronautics Director Nicholas Dallas announced this week.

Ground is expected to be broken within 60 days for a new building to house the firm's facilities, according to Rand Hagelin, company president.

SITE OF the building will be on 13 acres leased from

the city on Wardlow Road on the west side of the airport. To be of tilt-up concrete construction, the facility will include more than 10,000 square feet for offices, engine parts inventory, aircraft service area and other sections.

A smaller structure of approximately 900 square feet will also be erected for use in aircraft engine testing. Total building cost is estimated at about \$50,000.

The firm was founded at Grand Central Airport in Glendale in 1932 by the late Willard Hagelin, father of the present head of the company.

HAGELIN'S decision to move to Long Beach was based on a desire to emphasize its already thriving overseas business, which would be aided by nearness to Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors.

The company now does an estimated 15% of its business with customers outside this country, including clients in Colombia, Ecuador, Australia, Nepal, Laos, The Philippines and Hawaii.

Olive Court Start Set for Monday

Civic officials will break ground Monday at 3 p.m. for the first phase of the \$3 million Olive Court Shopping Center in Orange.

Located at Lincoln and Tustin Avenues, the center will have 170,000 square feet of commercial facilities serving Orange, Anaheim, Villa Park and the Santa Ana Canyon area.

Completion of the first phase is expected by mid-February, spokesmen for the developers said.

Initial tenancies will include a 53,000-square-foot Safeway Super S unit, an 8,500-square-foot Bank of America branch, and a Union Oil Service Station as well as smaller shops.

Developer of the center is Metropolitan Realty Corp., Los Angeles, for Oceanic Properties, Inc. of Honolulu. Contractor is Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., Hawthorne; architect is Carl Maston, Los Angeles; and, project manager is Robert W. Jeffers, vice president of Metropolitan Realty.

\$3 MILLION LAKEWOOD PROJECT

Penney's Store Started

Ground has been broken at Lakewood Shopping Center for one of the largest J. C. Penney's stores in Southern California, according to Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum & Associates, Lakewood Shopping Center developer and exclusive leasing agents.

The massive, 173,000 square-foot, three-level structure will represent a \$3 million investment. The building will be erected at the southwest part of the center, facing Del Amo Boulevard. Completion is scheduled for September, 1968.

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A 3, 4 or 5 Bedroom Tri-level Home for

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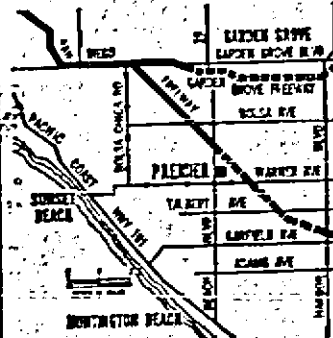
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FEATURING

4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus FINISHED PREMIUM ROOM, with roughed-in plumbing for wet bar or future bath.

\$26,500



Another Westmont Unit Will Be Opened Today



FORMAL LIVING AREA

Separate formal living area with fireplace and additional family room offers luxury at the big new bonus room Festival Homes in nearby Fountain Valley. The Westmont's new unit features the over-the-garage "bonus room" ideal for playroom, rumpus area, den or bedrooms. Site is just off Highway 39 on E. Warner Avenue.

Opening of unit 23 of the Westmont homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley, the "bonus room Festival" will be held today, according to the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons.

The new "Festival" series will offer the big, over-the-garage bonus room with every plan and will show buyers uses for the room from den, playroom, rumpus room to master bedroom suite or two additional bedrooms, the developer pointed out.

WITH ALL PLANS and exteriors available again in the new increment, the Westmont homes will continue to offer the Festival Series with

prices from \$24,500. FHA, Veteran, conventional and new "cold war veteran" terms are set at the choice of Orange County local.

Ad Agencies Will Merge

Two leading New York advertising agencies, Clyne Maxon, Inc., and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., will merge effective Jan. 1.

Announcement of the consolidation of the two agencies was made by C. Terence Clyne, Clyne Maxon President, and Charles H. Brower, chairman of the board of BBDO.

Following the rapid near sell out of the former unit sales head Ray Haffdahl urged buyers to act quickly for best selection and for availability of colors, site, fireplace design and other Westmont choices.

Savings and versatility of the unique over-the-garage extra room will be stressed with the opening of the new group of the popular Westmont homes.

To visit Westmont from Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd). Go right (South) on Beach about 3 miles to Warner then go left one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry.

Will Hold Raw Land Seminar

A raw land seminar, second in a series under the sponsorship of Hal Shapiro, director of Finance Research Co., will be held Saturday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Edgewater Inn, Long Beach.

Planned for the layman as well as the professional real estate industry representative, the seminar is open to the public. Future conclaves also are scheduled for Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Hawaii.

MARKETING and research aspects of real estate investment will be discussed by Ephraim Feldman, vice president and research director, California Land Sales, Inc., during the seminar.

Other speakers are Paul Schumacker, MAI, who will discuss "Appraisal"; Don Straub, CPE, of Sparrow Realty, whose topic is "Taxation and Exchange;" and Beverly Hills tax attorney Albert Allen, who will speak on "Syndication."

C. J. Handy will serve as moderator during a panel discussion on land banking.

Stardust Ideal for Growing Tots

Families with school-age children have been especially attracted to the \$52 million, 1,600-home community of Stardust Park in La Palma, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice-president of marketing and sales for builder-developer Robert H. Grant & Co.

"Within one-half mile of the community is Walker Junior High and John F. Kennedy High School," said Hanson. "Elementary school students attend George B. Miller School, less than one-and-one-half miles from Stardust Park."

For recreation, supervised programs are available for children, he said. Immediately across Crescent Road from the project is the 15 acre Cypress Park and Recreation District, with four playgrounds and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

BEACHES, PARKS and mountain resorts are within easy driving distance.

In addition, major shopping centers, spiritual facilities, and employment centers are all nearby, noted Hanson.

One and two-story homes feature three to five bedrooms and up to three baths, and are priced from \$24,950 to \$30,950.

Interior features include

cedar floors in wardrobes, wrought iron interior railings, sunken living rooms, marble pullman tops in the baths, wood-burning masonry fireplaces, terrazzo-tiled foyers, oversize mirrors, extensive use of sliding glass doors and modern forced air heating systems.

The community may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View Blvd. off-ramp, following Valley View to Orangethorpe, then right to the site at the Orangethorpe-Moody intersection.



ELEGANCE IN LIVING ROOM

Sunken living rooms with wrought iron interior railings are featured in homes at Stardust Park in La Palma, an ideal community for children with schools nearby and supervised recreation programs.

COUNTRY CLUB FOR SALE

Including:

- 9-Hole Golf Course
- Putting Green
- 2 Heated Swimming Pools
- Men's Sauna Baths
- Women's Sauna Baths
- 2 Billiards Rooms
- \$150,000 Town Hall
- Tennis Court
- 5 Hobby Rooms/Shops
- Completely Equipped Gym
- 2 Shower & Locker Rooms
- Lounge and Card Rooms

Plus:

A Beautiful 2 or 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Garden Home!

NEW HORIZONS SOUTH BAY

New Horizons-South Bay is a complete adult recreation and garden home community. You have time to enjoy your country club and the living there, because most of the tedious chores usually associated with home ownership are done for you—lawn mowing, watering, weeding, landscaping and exterior painting.*

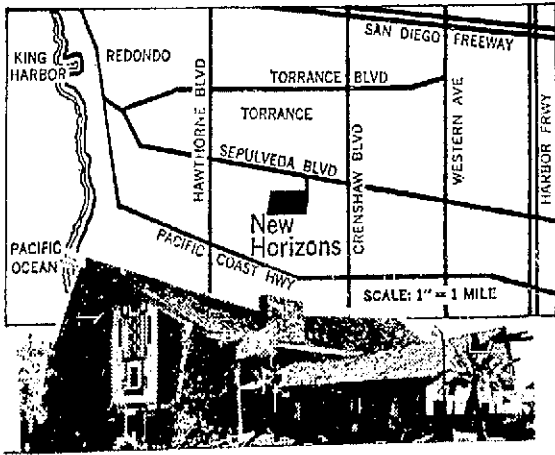
To maintain its adult atmosphere, one spouse or single persons must be at least 35, and no children under 18 may become permanent residents.

Garden Homes from **\$19,995**

Phone 325-6161

*A monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, provides for the maintenance of all the recreation facilities, for gardening and exterior painting. New Horizons is a development of Nubia Land Co., 22727 Maple Avenue, Torrance.

New Horizons Homes Quality for Cal Vet Financing from \$88 Monthly Payments Principal & Interest



just the way
YOU want it!

3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms...
3 Baths... 7 Plans

A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES
AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!

Rumpus... Play... Party... Or
"Someday" rooms to fit your
family's favorite dream. See it!

FROM

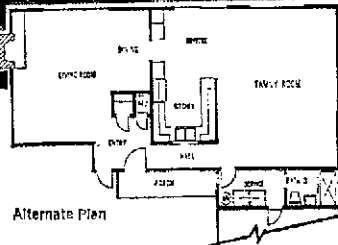
\$25,950

as low as **5% DOWN** (incl. costs)

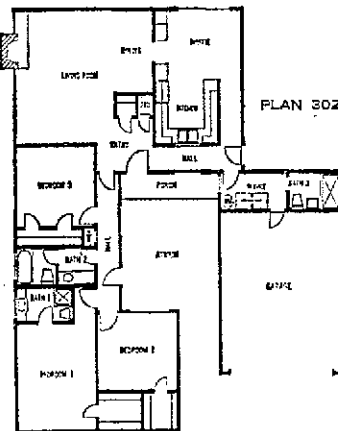
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

★ A Sure Sign of Quality ★

When you visit a development where the builder has thought beyond the construction and sale of new homes, where he has given long and careful planning to the entire neighborhood, chances are he's the kind of builder who builds a superior home. Mr. William Krueger, the long-time builder of Showcase Homes in the Southland is that kind of builder. And it shows in every Showcase Home.



Alternate Plan

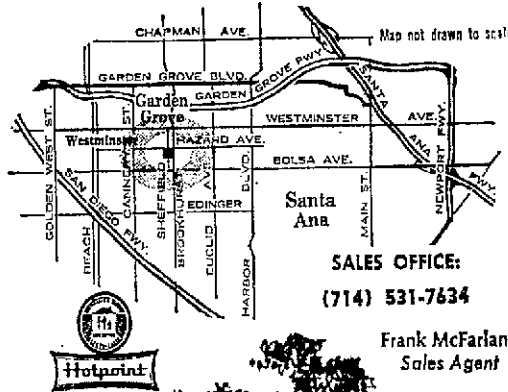


PLAN 302

NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want... select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Swimming Pools (may be included and financed on 1st trust deed. Can be ready for move in!). Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat and Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Five-Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards.



SALES OFFICE:
(714) 531-7634

Frank McFarland
Sales Agent



Condominium Homes Offered in Stanton

Landscaping and exterior recreation facilities, the one house maintenance are provided homeowners at the \$5 million 200-unit condominium community of Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, reports Sandy Mullen, community manager for builder-developer S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

Time-consuming tasks of lawn mowing, edging, sprinkling, and gardening are often a burden to the homeowner," said Mullen. "And exterior house maintenance can be costly as well as laborious. Under a special plan, the Sunshine Village Home Association assumes all these responsibilities in addition to cleaning and maintenance of the recreation area."

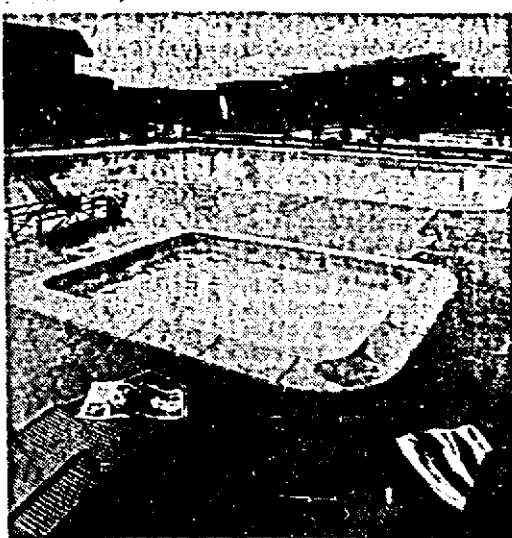
CLUSTERED IN GROUPS

Dividend Up

Arrowhead and Puritas Waters Inc., Los Angeles, declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, up from 18 cents paid previously.

HOMES INCLUDE three and four-bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages. Total move-in costs range from \$595 and include down payment, escrow charges and closing costs.

Furnished models may be reached via the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway, south to Katella Ave. and west to Western Ave. and the project.



RECREATION AREA

Recreation facilities include swimming pool, putting green, badminton and shuffleboard courts at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton, where exterior house maintenance and landscaping are provided.

Farming Biggest Employer in U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Agriculture in the U.S. not only employs more people than any other industry, it also is responsible for creating three out of every 10 jobs in related industries.

This is one of the facts gathered by the Council of California Growers from a new booklet issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture titled "Background on U.S. Agriculture."

Some details: Farming employs six million workers—more than the

combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the steel industry, and the automobile industry.

SIX MILLION people are

employed in industries providing the supplies used in farm production and farm family living.

Another eight million are

employed in storing, transporting, processing, and merchandizing the products of agriculture.

(In California, alone, 600,000 are employed in the processing and packaging of food and in 1964 they were paid \$1.5 billion in wages.)

American farmers spend nearly \$30 billion each year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock; and another \$12 billion a year for the same things that city people buy: Food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, etc.

P-T Exec Gets Director Post

Walter Polak, Independent Press-Telegram Credit Manager, recently was named to the board of directors of the Advertising Media Credit Executives Association, International.

Polak, who has been credit manager for the newspapers

since 1957, was named to the professional society at a convention in St. Louis, Mo. He has been a member of the AMCEA since 1960.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

You can have everything at Rossmoor... but not for long!



LOCATION!
VALUE!
ENVIRONMENT!
RECREATION!
LOW PRICE!
\$22,950 & \$23,950

Final unit goes on sale today! Join your kind of people...

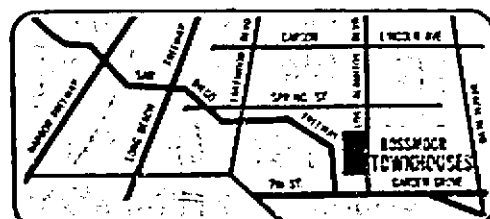
... People who are tired of gardening ... who don't have big families any more ... who want to be able to walk around the corner to a complete, major shopping center ... who finally want that swimming pool ... a putting green outside the front door ... AND one of the greatest locations in metropolitan Los Angeles.

There is still time ... but not for long ... to purchase one of the most remarkable homes on the market today. Decide to enjoy the carefree Southern California life that others have found here. Hurry out today while there is still a good choice!

At Rossmoor Townhouses ... carefree living in a country club atmosphere. Seven acres of landscaped grounds! A professional staff takes care of all yard work, pool servicing, and general maintenance.

Luxury features! All-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; your own private, concrete patio.

Come to Rossmoor and select the home you have always dreamed of owning. Only 5% Down. Excellent 6%, 30 year financing. No balloon payments.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



A Quality Development by Jaymar Corporation, 2618 E. Carson, Lakewood

In Beautiful Seal Beach
Adjacent to Long Beach City and Rossmoor!

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance
YOU MUST SEE
The Stately, Spacious Homes of
GARDEN PARK Estates

New
COLLEGE PARK
Unit

NEW TWO-STORY
Model 9
4 Bedroom and Den or 5 Bedrooms • Separate Dining Room • 3 Baths
Available in 6 Architectural Designs

NEW ONE-STORY
Model 2
4 Bedrooms or 3 and a Den • 2 Baths • Breakfast Room • Service Porch
Available Choice of 5 Architectural Styles

- Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction
- Utility Poles and Unsightly Wires are Underground
- Distinctive Fireplaces
- Double Oven, Built-In Range by O'Keefe & Merritt
- Dishwasher by Waste King
- Natural Ash Cabinetry and Wall Paneling
- Beautiful Hardware... it's like jewelry!
- Ceramic Tile in Showers and Kitchen Countertops
- Rich Floor Coverings of Vinyl... some plans offer Hardwood Floors
- Shingle Roofs— #1 Select Straight Grain Wood (Shake or Rock Optionals)
- Lawns Seeded in Front, Side and Rear

FHA New LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
To Veterans whose eligibility has expired... also available to NON-VETS!

from **\$25,300**
NO DOWN TO VETERANS

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms—Cal-Vet Approved
SEE NEW MODELS AT
KNOTT & GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

ADJACENT to the CITY OF LONG BEACH

Built By **S.S. PRIDE OF QUALITY**

Final Townhouse Units Go on Sale

With more than 160 townhouses sold and occupied, the final unit in the luxury \$4 million Rossmoor Townhouse development within the original walls of Rossmoor goes on sale today, it was announced by Jaymarc Corp., developers.

Still available is a complete selection of three or four bedroom homes with a vast array of added features including GE Medallion kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; private, concrete patios. The homes are priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSE residents enjoy a carefree, Southern California life with all exterior maintenance



LUXURY AT TOWNHOUSES

Photo depicts the elegant fountain entrance to the unusually designed Rossmoor Townhouses. The final unit is on sale this weekend.

worries gone forever. A professional staff takes care of all yard work, pool servicing, and exterior painting. Immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center, families are within walking distance of all shopping facilities, including department store, library, bank, super-market, drug store and even a theatre.

Every member of the family may find leisure time enjoyment at the putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, private clubhouse or any of the four swimming pools.

The townhouses may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd. exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

Start Construction of Medical Building

Construction is under way on the 2700 Bellflower Building, a medical-dental building to be located on Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos area. The three-story 24,000 sq. ft. building will be leased exclusively by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, for the 2700 Bellflower Corp., owner and developer. Completion is tentatively set for next June.

To be built of steel and concrete, the structure will house 14 medical offices, three dental suites, a medical laboratory, and a pharmacy, all air conditioned. Off-street parking will be provided.

Approximate value of the development will be \$750,000. The building was designed by the engineering and architectural firm of Adams, Latham, Kripp and Wright, of Long Beach.



This three-story medical-dental building is being constructed on Bellflower Boulevard just north of the San Diego Freeway, in the Los Altos area. The 2700 Bellflower Corp. is the developer of the \$750,000 structure and Coldwell, Banker & Co. will be the leasing agents.

Area Men Head Group

Two Orange County industrialists were elevated to positions of leadership by their colleagues in the electronics manufacturing field.

They are John F. Bishop, president of Dana Laboratories, Irvine, and Robert C. Tetherow, general manager of Arnold Engineering Co., Fullerton.

The Los Angeles Council of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association chose Bishop as its chairman and Tetherow as vice chairman for a one-year term beginning in November.

Named as secretary-treasurer of the council was Paul Kuefler, general manager of Genisco Technology Corp. in

Compton. In addition, all three will be directors of WEMA, the trade association for more than 350 electronic companies in the western states. The WEMA membership accounts for some 300,000 employees and more than 80% of the total electronic sales volume in the West.

BONUS VALUE

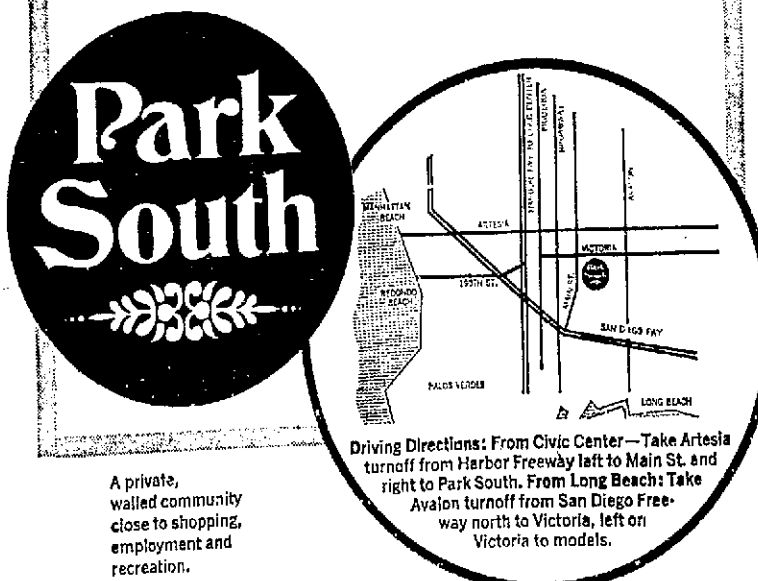


BONUS FEATURES ★ shake roof
★ Fireplace ★ dishwasher ★ Wall to wall carpeting

BONUS ROOM — up to 450 sq. ft. of EXTRA SPACE

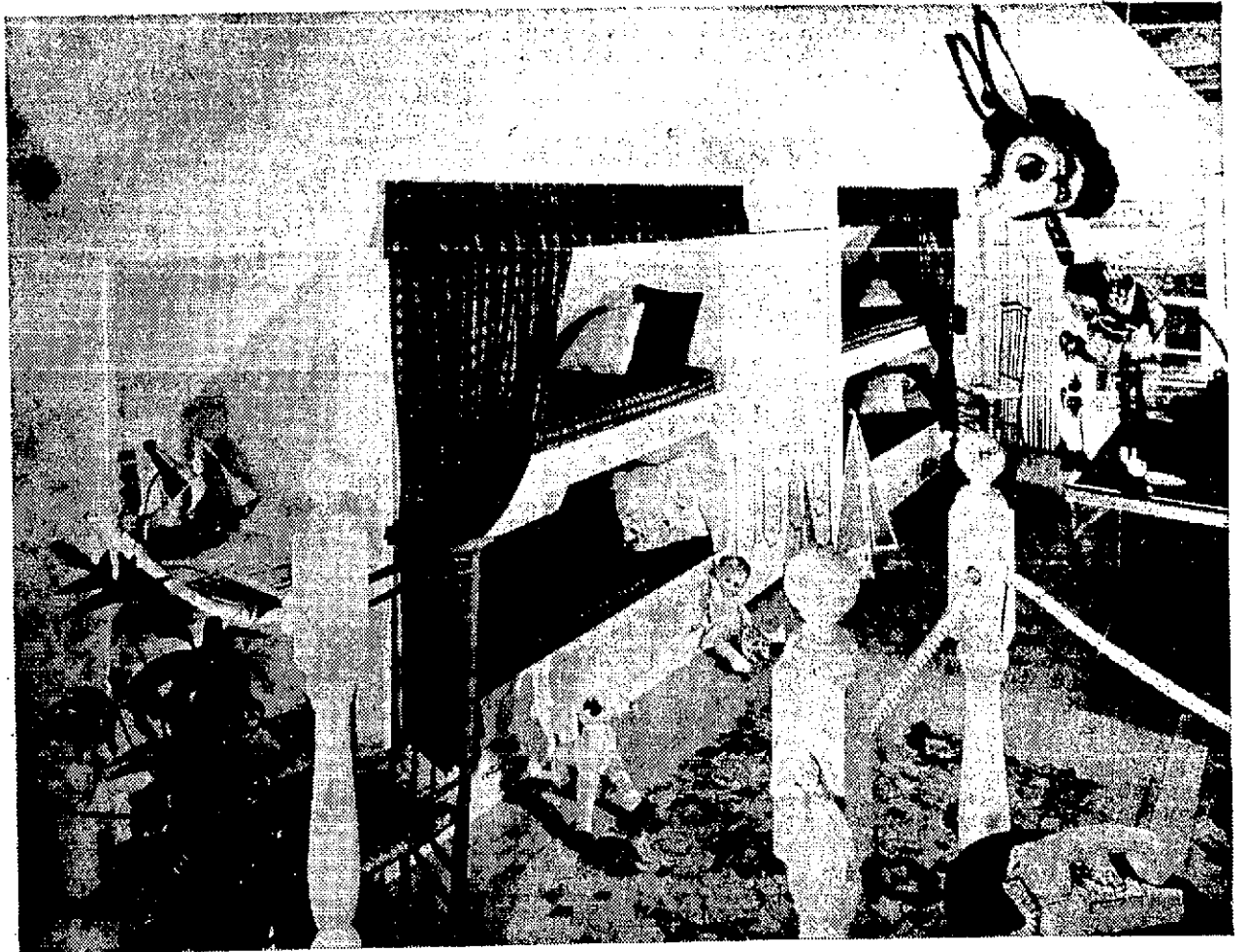
BONUS VALUE — 3 & 4 bedrooms
\$24,500 & \$25,500 FULL PRICE

BONUS LOCATION — minutes from schools, recreation and shopping at L.A.'s last close-in location



A private, walled community close to shopping, employment and recreation.

Driving Directions: From Civic Center—Take Artesia turnoff from Harbor Freeway left to Main St. and right to Park South. From Long Beach: Take Avalon turnoff from San Diego Freeway north to Victoria, left on Victoria to models.



This is an actual photograph of Stardust Homes' new convertible "Boon Room." One-half of this huge room is finished and decorated as a combination play and sleeping room with built-in bunk beds and storage chests. (Just one suggestion of 101 ways your "Boon Room" may be finished!) The other half is left as it will be when you buy your Stardust Home...ready for easy future finishing and the decor of your choice. Be sure to see this versatile extra room on display now in the Stardust model home...an exciting extra to you from Robert Grant!

With 4 large bedrooms who needs an extra "BOON ROOM"?

(or 2 more bedrooms?)

Nearly everybody. Here's why.

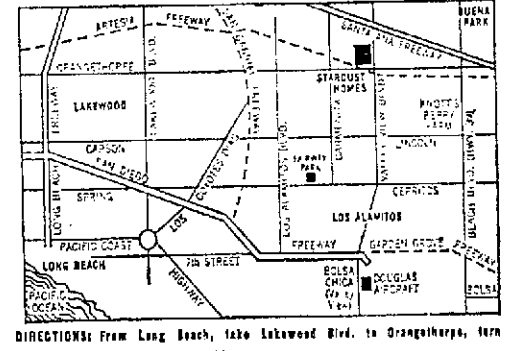
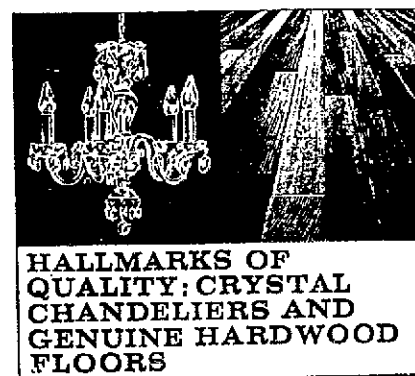
Have you really ever had all the space you'd like? Space for a playroom, perhaps. Or a study. Or a hobby room. Or another bedroom suite? Here at new Stardust Homes you can have a really large four bedroom home that can grow ever larger. You see, in our 2-story Huntington model there's a large unfinished upstairs area (over 350 sq. ft.) just waiting to be used for whatever you wish. It costs you nothing extra now (that's why we call it our "Boon Room")...yet it can be worth its weight in gold when your family starts to use this extra space!

We've made a special display of this unusual room in our model home. You're invited to see it today. You'll want to see all the other Stardust Homes models, too. Elegant homes, thoughtfully designed, quality built and located in a privately walled, master-planned community in the bright new city of La Palma, just east of Long Beach. Come out today! **THIS HOME IS ONLY \$27,950**

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths
From \$24,950 to \$30,950



New Government Loan Plan. NOW! New Low FHA Down Payments. Low as 5% Down, 35 years, no 2nds. VA for all servicemen and ex-servicemen. Also excellent Conventional Financing.



DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, take Lakewood Blvd. to Orangefarmer, turn right to model. Phone: 850-1322

STARDUST HOMES

The new \$92,000,000 privately-walled community of 1600 prestige homes from award-winning builders Robert H. Grant & Co.

Another Westmont Unit Will Be Opened Today

Will Hold Raw Land Seminar

A raw land seminar, second in a series under the sponsorship of Hal Shapiro, director of Finance Research Co., will be held Saturday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Edgewater Inn, Long Beach.

Planned for the layman as well as the professional real estate industry representative, the seminar is open to the public. Future conclaves also are scheduled for Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Hawaii.

MARKETING and research aspects of real estate investment will be discussed by Ephraim Feldman, vice president and research director, California Land Sales, Inc., during the seminar.

Other speakers are Paul Schumacker, MAI, who will discuss "Appraisal"; Don Straub, CPE, of Sparrow Realty, whose topic is "Taxation and Exchange"; and Beverly Hills tax attorney Albert Allen, who will speak on "Syndication."

C. J. Handy will serve as moderator during a panel discussion on land banking.

Stardust Ideal for Growing Tots

Families with school-age children have been especially attracted to the \$52 million, 1,600-home community of Stardust Park in La Palma, reports W. Dean Hanson, vice-president of marketing and sales for builder-developer Robert H. Grant & Co.

"Within one-half mile of the community is Walker Junior High and John F. Kennedy High School," said Hanson. "Elementary school students attend George B. Miller School, less than one-and-one-half miles from Stardust Park."

For recreation, supervised programs are available for children, he said. Immediately across Crescent Road from the project is the 15 acre Cypress Park and Recreation District, with four playgrounds and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

BEACHES, PARKS and mountain resorts are within easy driving distance.

In addition, major shopping centers, spiritual facilities, and employment centers are all nearby, noted Hanson.

One and two-story homes feature three to five bedrooms and up to three baths, and are priced from \$24,950 to \$30,950.

Interior features include

cedar floors in wardrobes, wrought iron interior railings, sunken living rooms, marble pullman tops in the baths, wood-burning masonry fireplaces, terrazzo-tiled foyers, oversize mirrors, extensive use of sliding glass doors and modern forced air heating systems.

The community may be reached by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View Blvd. off-ramp, following Valley View to Orangethorpe, then right to Moody intersection.



ELEGANCE IN LIVING ROOM

Sunken living rooms with wrought iron interior railings are featured in homes at Stardust Park in La Palma, an ideal community for children with schools nearby and supervised recreation programs.

FORMAL LIVING AREA

Separate formal living area with fireplace and additional family room offers luxury at the big new bonus room Festival Homes in nearby Fountain Valley. The Westmont's new unit features the over-the-garage "bonus room" ideal for playroom, rumpus area, den or bedrooms. Site is just off Highway 39 on E. Warner Avenue.

Opening of unit 23 of the prices from \$24,500. FHA, Westmont homes in Orange County's Fountain Valley, the new "cold war veteran" "bonus room Festival" will terms are set at the choice of the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons.

The new "Festival" series will offer the big, over-the-garage bonus room with every plan and will show buyers uses for the room from den, playroom, rumpus room, to master bedroom suite or two additional bedrooms, the developer pointed out.

WITH ALL PLANS and exteriors available again in the new increment, the Westmont homes will continue to offer the Festival Series with

Ad Agencies Will Merge

Two leading New York advertising agencies, Clyne Maxon, Inc., and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., will merge effective Jan. 1.

Announcement of the consolidation of the two agencies was made by C. Terence Clyne, Clyne Maxon President, and Charles H. Brower, chairman of the board of BBDO.

Following the rapid near sell out of the former unit sales head Ray Hafidahl urged buyers to act quickly for best selection and for availability of colors, site, fireplace design and other Westmont choices.

Savings and versatility of the unique over-the-garage extra room will be stressed with the opening of the new group of the popular Westmont homes.

To visit Westmont from Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd). Go right (South) on Beach about 3 miles to Warner then go left one mile to the tree-lined Westmont entry.

COUNTRY CLUB FOR SALE

- Including:
- 9-Hole Golf Course
 - Putting Green
 - 2 Heated Swimming Pools
 - Men's Sauna Baths
 - Women's Sauna Baths
 - 2 Billiards Rooms
 - \$150,000 Town Hall
 - Tennis Court
 - 5 Hobby Rooms/Shops
 - Completely Equipped Gym
 - 2 Shower & Locker Rooms
 - Lounge and Card Rooms

Plus: A Beautiful 2 or 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Garden Home!

NEW HORIZONS SOUTH BAY

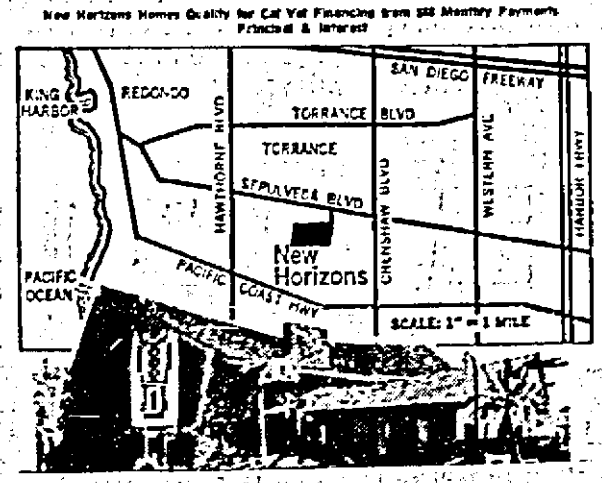
New Horizons-South Bay is a complete adult recreation and garden home community. You have time to enjoy your country club and the living there, because most of the tedious chores usually associated with home ownership are done for you—lawn mowing, watering, weeding, landscaping and exterior painting.

To maintain its adult atmosphere, one spouse or single persons must be at least 35, and no children under 18 may become permanent residents.

Garden Homes from **\$19,995**

Phone 325-6161

*A monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, provides for the maintenance of all the recreation facilities, for gardening and exterior painting. New Horizons is a development of Noble Land Co., 22727 Maple Avenue, Torrance.



just the way YOU want it!

3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedrooms... 3 Baths... 7 Plans

A HOST OF LUXURY FEATURES AND BIG GROWING ROOMS!

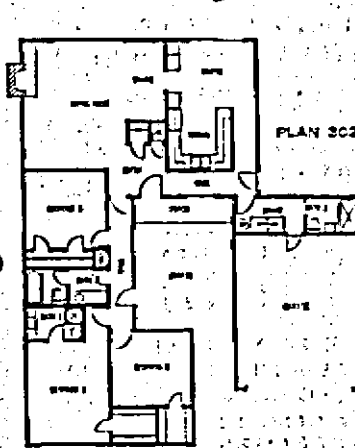
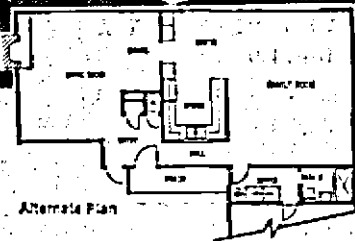
Rumpus... Play... Party... Or "Someday" rooms to fit your family's favorite dream. See it!

FROM **\$25,950** as low as **5% DOWN** (incl. costs)

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

* A Sure Sign of Quality *

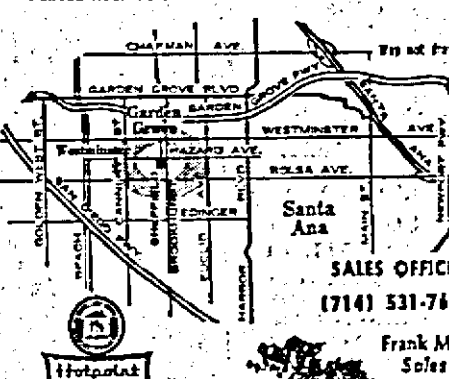
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NOW IS THE TIME TO come to Showcase Homes. Because now is when you can order so many things done just the way you want... select colors, materials, we'll help you turn your new house into a pre-personalized home for your family. We're good at it.

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDED IN SALES PRICE UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

Swimming Pools (may be included and financed at 1st trust deed. Can be ready for move in!). Concrete Driveways • Custom Drapes • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Forced Air Heat and Summer Ventilation Fan • Custom Entry Halls • Custom Light Fixtures • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Genuine Ceramic Tiles • Five-Year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heater • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Copper Piping • Architecturally Designed Fireplaces • Fenced Rear Yards.



SALES OFFICE: (714) 531-7634

Frank McFarland Sales Agent



Plan for Custom Completion Boosts Showcase Home Sales

The popular conception that a custom home must be very expensive because it is built to the buyer's specifications is not necessarily true due to introductions of a "custom completion" plan at the second unit of Showcase Homes in Westminster.

This plan allows buyers to choose from many custom details and planning options so Showcase Homes fit the family's individual requirements. Builder Bill Krueger will make a variety of changes and modifications during construction, according to Frank McFarland, sales agent for Showcase Homes.

Buyers may have a swimming pool installed under the "custom completion" plan and have it financed on the first trust deed. Buyers may swim in their new pool the day they move into their new home.

ANOTHER MAJOR planning option offered under the plan is a "growing room" available in many of Showcase's plans. The "growing room" is a large area that may be used in many ways. It can be an extra two or three-bedroom suite, spacious hobby or rumpus room, or den. In later years it may be redesigned to suit the changing family needs.

McFarland points out, "If buyers can decide what they want done in the 'growing room' area when they buy the home they may have the area finished immediately and the improvement costs added to the original loan."

THERE ARE many excellent exterior stylings and floor-plans selling in Showcase's new medallion community. Some have one story and some two with three to six bedrooms. Built in electric appliances enhance the Showcase kitchens.

Homes in the second unit are selling from \$29,950 with liberal financing plans offered.

Model homes and sales office are open daily and may be visited at Hazard Ave. and Brookhurst in Westminster.

Atkinson Gets Freeway Project

Guy F. Atkinson Co., Long Beach, has been awarded the contract for construction of the first stage of Route 90 Freeway in the Culver City area. The project calls for \$3,594,315 expenditure for construction.



A SHOWCASE HOME

Distinctive designing features all models of Showcase Homes offered in Westminster. Prices start at \$29,950.

Soderstrom Named Water Group Prexy

Charles Soderstrom, San Pedro business and civic leader, has been elected president of the American Bottled Water Association.

President of the Triple AAA Water Co., the fourth largest bottled water service specializing in home delivery, Soderstrom will travel extensively the next year, conducting seminars on improving bottled water production and distribution. He plans to organize the Mexican bottled water industry as part of the American association.

Soderstrom's business activity is well diversified. He is head of the 900-member Motor Car Dealers of Southern California and has operated a Ford dealership at San Pedro 32 years. He also is president of Cabrillo Motors, Mercury and Lincoln dealership and of his own auto leasing company.

Brazil's Foreign Trade Is Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brazil achieved a surplus of \$166.3 million in its foreign trade in 1964, according to the Brazilian Government Trade Bureau in New York.

Exports totaled \$1,429,790,000 and imports \$1,263,541,000, the Bureau reported. This compared with exports of \$1,460,000,000 and imports of \$1,487,000,000 in 1963.

Investment Group Picks Segerblom

Ralph Segerblom, veteran marine surveyor, will head Harbor Associates, San Pedro investment group the coming year. Segerblom, who represents Arthur De Fever, Naval Architect, with offices at 2100 Wilmington-San Pedro Road, succeeds Frank Shaatz of Rolling Hills as president of the group, which has developed numerous subdivisions in the harbor area.

Vincent Grant, San Pedro building contractor is the new vice president. Dewey France, local marine instrument company head was re-elected secretary and Alex Rafolovich, accountant, was re-elected treasurer.

Currently Harbor Associates are identified with developing one of the last large tracts overlooking San Pedro, known as Miraleste Hills, with more than 80 building sites being developed. Associated with the project also is the Dolores Development Co. and Frank Barton and Associates.

Premier Showing Fast Sales Pace

Premier Homes North and in Huntington Beach, which South (two subdivisions) sold out in 90 days.

The "4 Ways Better" emphasized are the kitchens; quality of construction; custom extras; and the pricing and financing package. Sales Agent Frank McFarland said that all four items had appealed strongly to flexible financing had made it possible to accommodate practically every potential buyer, he said.

Outlook Good for Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The business outlook for 1966 looks rosy to Dr. Paul W. McCracken, well-known professor of business conditions at the University of Michigan.

The year as a whole should show a gain of about 5.5 percent over the volume of business activity transacted in 1965, McCracken said in a paper presented to the National Industrial Conference Board. This would mean a Gross National Product (GNP) of from \$705 to \$710 billion for 1966.

PRICING and financing arrangements are the fourth element of Premier's "4 Ways Better" formula. Prices start at \$24,750. VA no down financing is available with loans at 5 1/4%. FHA minimum down financing and a conventional financing package with long term loans and as low as 5% down provide a plan for virtually every buyer, McFarland reports. Premier is still able to offer immediate occupancy on some models.

Visitors take Bolsa Chica Road south from San Diego Freeway to Warner Ave., and turn left to Hwy. 39. Then left on 39 two blocks to Terry St., then right to the models.



"There's so much to enjoy here—it's like living at a country club"

says Homeowner, Miss Francis Braddock

"Living in Sunshine Village is like belonging to a country club," said Miss Braddock. "There's so much to enjoy—and, what a marvelous buy I got on my new home."

Like so many Sunshine Villagers you'll find that this new carefree way of life makes real sense to busy people.

You can take a dip in the pool—play tennis—shuffleboard—basketball—or, if you prefer, laze around the Clubhouse chatting with new friends. Relax! There's no yard work, no maintenance, no lawns to mow—the Homeowners Association takes care of all that for you.

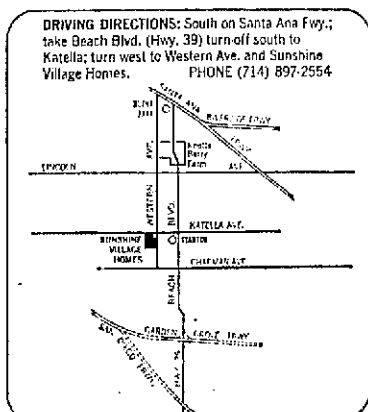
And here are the features that make it such a great value: Magic Triangle Kitchen with the latest in modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer—plus a full complement of hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors. Pullman baths with decorative murals on tubs and showers.

A completely private patio.

Your own lockable double garage, with an extra room for storage.

Country club atmosphere, choice central location, convenience to schools and shopping, proximity to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland—all these are yours at a price that makes these new townhouse homes the finest buys in Stanton. Only \$19,995. Come out for a look and a swim.



SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES/STANTON

FROM \$19,995 FROM \$595 DOWN

Full 1 year warranty

Downey Site for Gold's

Sale and leasing transactions arranged by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, with C. L. Peck, Robert S. Norman, and City Products, Inc., will result in a new Gold's Furniture Store for the city of Downey.

Peck and Norman purchased the property on Firestone Blvd. near Lakewood Blvd. for approximately \$500,000. Coldwell, Banker then arranged a 25-year lease with City Products, calling for construction of a two-story 40,000 sq. ft. retail building to be occupied by Gold's, a division of City Products.

The developers estimate their cost of construction on the 40,000 sq. ft. site will be approximately \$400,000. Gold's will be open in late fall of 1966, according to present plans. C. L. Peck will be contractor.

LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Spacious living room, highlighted by stylish fireplace, is typical of interior designs at fast-selling Premier Homes in Huntington Beach. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, with Premium Fun Area, are priced from \$24,750, with immediate move-in on some plans.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Home sites from \$5,990

From L. B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hiway 18—Left (north) on Hiway 18 to the Lake.

HUNTINGTON BAY

In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

NEW HORIZONS

South Bay Area

From \$19,995

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway to Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance—south 2 miles on Hawthorne to Sepulveda—east 1/2 mile to development.

THE MANOR

In Norwalk

\$17,750 — \$19,995

From Long Beach—North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial—right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

PONDEROSA HOMES

Claremont

\$31,250 to \$37,500

From L. B. take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway and drive east to Indian Hill Road turnoff. North on Indian Hill Road to Baseline Ave. and development.

FRIENDLY VALLEY

Newhall — Saugus Area

Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000

From L.B. — take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.

HIGHLAND GREENS

Buena Park

From \$17,950 to \$23,750

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn left (north) to models.

NORTHIDGE VILLAGE

San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

MARYN HOMES

Fountain Valley

Priced From \$25,950

From Long Beach—Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Right (south) on Brookhurst to Ellis ... Left (east) on Ellis to model homes.

JR. SPREAD

CORONA — NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fry. to Riverside Fry. ... and on Riverside Fry. to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hamner to Second St. ... Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

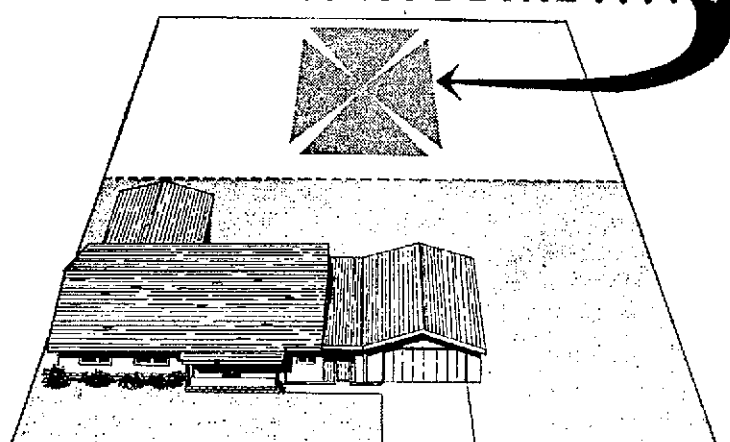
STARDUST HOMES

La Palma

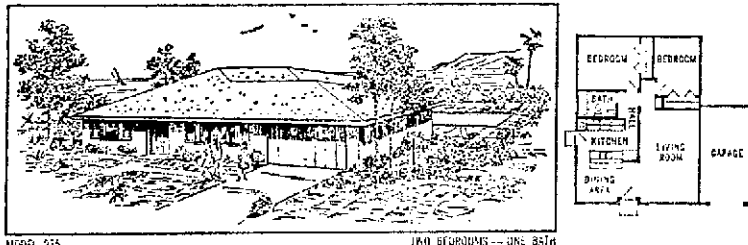
Priced From \$24,950

From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Models.

YOUR VACANT BACKYARD CAN EARN INCOME....!



MANY PROPERTY OWNERS OF RECENTLY RE-ZONED AREAS ARE NOW ABLE TO EARN \$100, \$200, \$300 OR MORE EXTRA INCOME BY BUILDING RENTAL INCOME UNITS ON THEIR VACANT BACK, FRONT OR SIDE YARDS...! THE EXTRA INCOME CAN COVER THE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS... PLUS, EARN ADDITIONAL MONEY TO SPEND OR INVEST AS YOU WISH. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A NEW HOME ON YOUR VACANT LOT WITH 100% FINANCING AND NO MONEY DOWN LIKE THIS...?



BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN... 100% FINANCING

MODELS PRICED

\$559500

*ON

(Slightly Higher in Some Areas)

YOUR

LOT

Garage Optional

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN DEVELOP INCOME FROM YOUR MULTIPLE ZONED PROPERTY CALL...



GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. Compton
Blvd.
Bellflower
TO 6-5911

COMPTON
12800 Atlantic
Ave.
Compton
NE 9-1223

WILMINGTON
1426 W. Pacific
Coast Hwy.
Harbor City
326-4333

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic
Ave.
Long Beach
HE 7-0967

OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

Final Townhouse Units Go on Sale

With more than 150 townhouses sold and occupied, the final unit in the luxury \$4 million Rossmoor Townhouse development within the original walls of Rossmoor goes on sale today, it was announced by Jaymar Corp. developers.

Still available is a complete selection of three or four bedroom homes with a vast array of added features including GE Medallion kitchens with built-in American oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; private, concrete patios. The homes are priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950.



LUXURY AT TOWNHOUSES

Photo depicts the elegant fountain entrance to the unusually designed Rossmoor Townhouses. The final unit is on sale this weekend.

worries gone forever. A professional staff takes care of all yard work, pool servicing, and exterior painting. Immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center, families are within walking distance of all shopping facilities, including department store, library, bank, supermarket, drug store and even a theatre.

Every member of the family may find leisure time enjoyment at the putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, private clubhouse or any one of the four swimming pools.

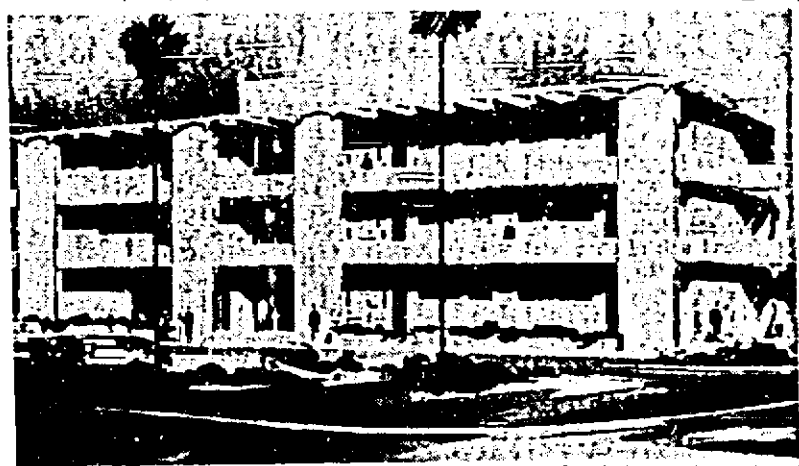
The townhouses may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

Start Construction of Medical Building

Construction is under way on the 2700 Bellflower Building, a medical-dental building to be located on Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos area. The three-story 24,000 sq. ft. building will be leased exclusively by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, for the 2700 Bellflower Corp., owner and developer. Completion is tentatively set for next June.

To be built of steel and concrete, the structure will house 14 medical offices, three dental suites, a medical laboratory, and a pharmacy, all air conditioned. Off-street parking will be provided.

Approximate value of the development will be \$750,000. The building was designed by the engineering and architectural firm of Adams, Latham, Kripp and Wright, of Long Beach.



This three-story medical-dental building is being constructed on Bellflower Boulevard just north of the San Diego Freeway, in the Los Altos area. The 2700 Bellflower Corp. is the developer of the \$750,000 structure and Coldwell, Banker & Co. will be the leasing agents.

Area Men Head Group

Two Orange County industrialists were elevated to positions of leadership by their colleagues in the electronics manufacturing field.

They are John F. Bishop, president of Dana Laboratories, Irvine, and Robert C. Tetherow, general manager of Arnold Engineering Co., Fullerton.

The Los Angeles Council of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association chose Bishop as its chairman and Tetherow as vice chairman for a one-year term beginning in November.

Named as secretary-treasurer of the council was Paul Kuefler, general manager of the Genisco Technology Corp. in West

Compton.

In addition, all three will be directors of WEMA, the trade association for more than 350 electronic companies in the western states. The WEMA membership accounts for some 300,000 employees and more than 80% of the total electronic sales volume in the West.

BONUS VALUE

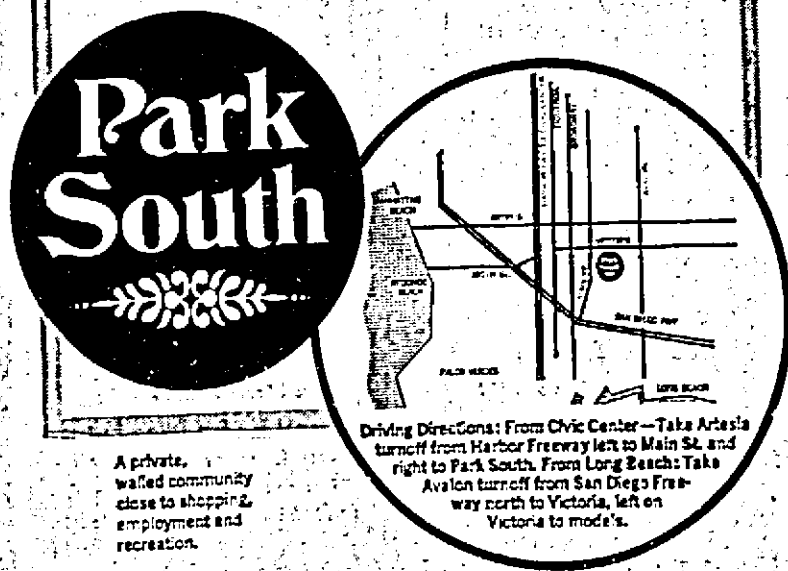


BONUS FEATURES ★ shake roof
★ Fireplace ★ dishwasher ★ Wall to wall carpeting

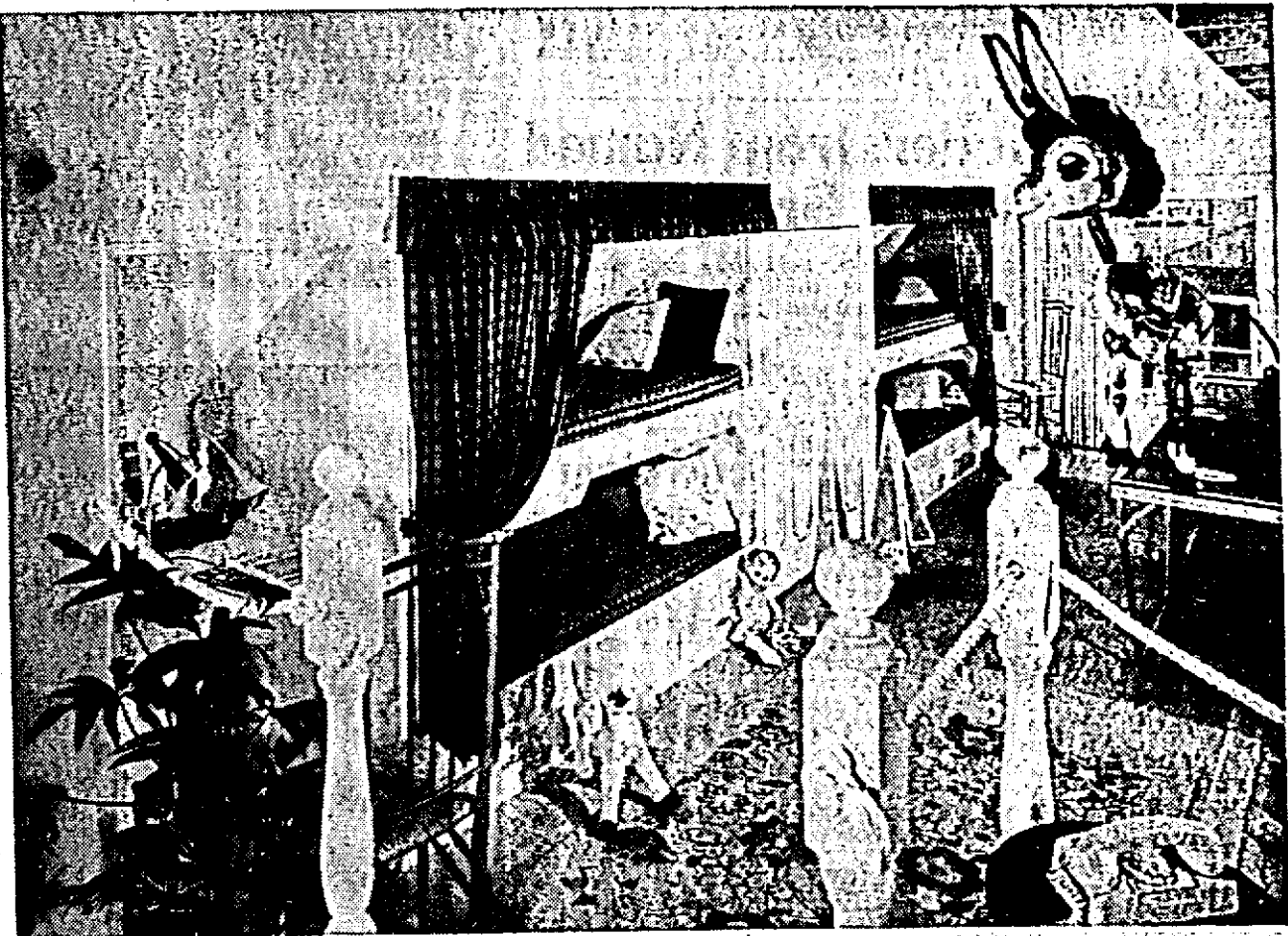
BONUS ROOM — up to 450 sq. ft. of EXTRA SPACE

BONUS VALUE — 3 & 4 bedrooms
\$24,500 & \$25,500 FULL PRICE

BONUS LOCATION — minutes from schools, recreation and shopping at L.A.'s last close-in location



A private, walled community close to shopping, employment and recreation.



This is an actual photograph of Stardust Homes' new convertible "Boon Room." One half of this huge room is finished and decorated as a combination play and sleeping room with built-in bunk beds and storage chests. (Just one suggestion of 101 ways your "Boon Room" may be finished!) The other half is left as it will be when you buy your Stardust Home...ready for easy future finishing and the decor of your choice. Be sure to see this versatile extra room on display now in the Stardust model home...an exciting extra to you from Robert Grant!

With 4 large bedrooms who needs an extra
"BOON ROOM"?
(or 2 more bedrooms?)

Nearly everybody. Here's why.

Have you really ever had all the space you'd like? Space for a playroom, perhaps. Or a study. Or a hobby room. Or another bedroom suite? Here at new Stardust Homes you can have a really large four bedroom home that can grow ever larger. You see, in our 2-story Huntington model there's a large unfinished upstairs area (over 350 sq. ft.!) just waiting to be used for whatever you wish. It costs you nothing extra now (that's why we call it our "Boon Room")...yet it can be worth its weight in gold when your family starts to use this extra space!

We've made a special display of this unusual room in our model home. You're invited to see it today. You'll want to see all the other Stardust Homes models, too. Elegant homes, thoughtfully designed, quality built and located in a privately walled, master-planned community in the bright new city of La Palma, just east of Long Beach. Come out today! **THIS HOME IS ONLY \$27,950**

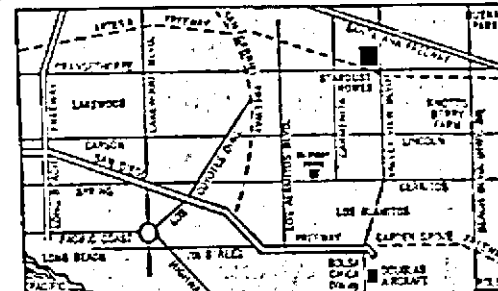
3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths
From \$24,950 to \$30,950



New Government Loan Plan. NOW! New Low FHA Down Payments. Low as 5% Down, 35 years, no 2nds. VA for all servicemen and ex-servicemen. Also excellent Conventional Financing.



HALLMARKS OF QUALITY: CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS AND GENUINE HARDWOOD FLOORS



Directions: From Long Beach, take Harbor Freeway, turn right on Main St. to Park South. From Long Beach: Take Avalon turnoff from San Diego Freeway north to Victoria, left on Victoria to Main St.

STARDUST HOMES

The new \$92,000,000 privately-walled community of 1600 prestige homes from award-winning builders Robert H. Grant & Co.



A LANDMARK HOME

Spacious homes are provided in East Lakewood Landmark Homes where a large three-car garage has added buyer appeal. Prices begin at \$27,875.

Three-Car Garages Appealing to Buyer

According to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Builder of Year Award to Be Made

Preview homeseekers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody St. and La Palma Ave. this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there will be 144 homes. All homes will be two-story and offer over approximately 2222 square feet. Morrison adds that features will include underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen.

La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly-developing commercial area.

Features include: underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices begin at just \$27,875

On Orange County

V. R. Oltmanns, president of Western Title Guaranty Co., Santa Ana, will speak to the Garden Grove Board of Realtors on "Orange County—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 7:30 Tuesday at the Cape Cod House restaurant.

NEWEST IN PACESETTER HOME

Enclosed court entry is a feature of plan 140, the Lido, at Pacesetter Homes Rancho Margarita in San Clemente. Four model homes are open for inspection in this \$150 million community overlooking the Pacific Ocean from the San Clemente hills.

A paneled, double-door entry room also overlooks the six basic floor plans being offered in 23 exterior variations at Rancho Margarita.

The kitchen, connected by a doorway at one end to the dining room, opens up at the other end to a large family room. The family room in turn connects to the garage storage area and the side yard. The sleeping area features a master bedroom with sliding glass door and private bath. Three additional bedrooms share a second bath.

THE LIDO 140 is one of The Rancho Margarita mas-

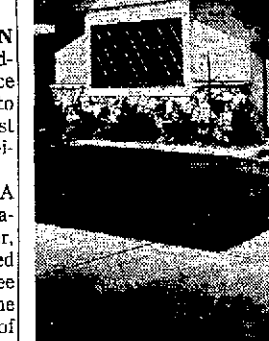
College Park Homes Are Easy to Reach

College Park Unit of Garden Park Estates, located in Seal Beach-Rossmore area, is destined to become the most accessible tract in Southern California soon, says Mark Bader, project sales manager.

"When Studebaker Road is completed south to Pacific Coast Hwy., College Park will be the most accessible tract," Bader said. Already Garden Grove Freeway, San Diego Freeway and San Gabriel Freeway encircle our project. Studebaker construction starts Dec. 1, with completion due as far south as Westminster Ave. within 10 months."

COLLEGE PARK features lath and plaster walls, concrete driveways, walks and patios, underground utilities replacing obnoxious telephone poles, distinctive selection of fireplaces designed to the individual house styling and custom electrical fixtures. They utilize colorful Balanced Power kitchens, planned for ultra-efficiency with built-in range and double oven, range hood, fan and built-in dishwasher, all resplendent in beautiful harmonies.

Multiple financing plans are available on these homes priced from \$25,300, with no down payment to veterans, plus the new low down FHA payment to vets with expired eligibility as well as non-vets, 30 year FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Visitors



COLLEGE PARK HOME

Charming three-bedroom home at College Park, in the Seal Beach-Rossmore area, features enticing entryway, protected from the elements, and concrete driveways, walks and patios.

Gets City Award

Cabrillo Savings & Loan Assn., Torrance, designed by Long Beach architects De Rose & Daly, was among 40 business and industrial firms receiving Los Angeles Beautiful 1965 Community Awards for contribution to beauty.



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Ocean View from Rancho Homes



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THE LIDO 140 is one of The Rancho Margarita mas-

ter plan ultimately calls for 6,000 homes, apartments, townhouses and estate sites on 2,000 prime coastal foothill acres. Planned is an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, riding stables and equestrian trails. Landscaped green belts of parkway, a major shopping center and five elementary schools are also indicated in the plan. Located minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway, Rancho Margarita may be reached from the Avenida Pico turnoff in San Clemente.

Free Help on Bank Balance

POMONA (AP)—Who said nobody helps the housewife? Wilson H. Asdel, president of Inland Bank of Pomona, says any woman having trouble balancing her check book may call the bank and get an appointment with an officer who will help her find the difficulty. She doesn't have to be an Inland Bank customer, either, Asdel said. Husbands will be glad to learn that the service is free.

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL when you inspect a new home. It means the home has concealed telephone wiring and all of the outlets you will need — extra resale value the day you move out. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

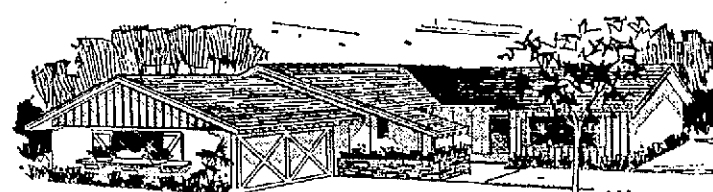
GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Near-New Homes with the Brand-New Look

...and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched! Like striking gold without digging for it! These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, nylon carpeting, forced air heating, fenced yards. Design features include "Magic Triangle" kitchens, pullman baths, double garages and more—all at a tremendous savings. See these outstanding values today!



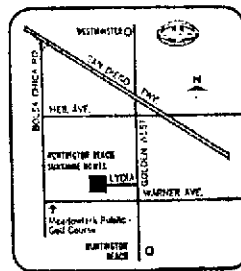
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

SUNSHINE HOMES
HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM \$19,595, FROM \$495 DOWN

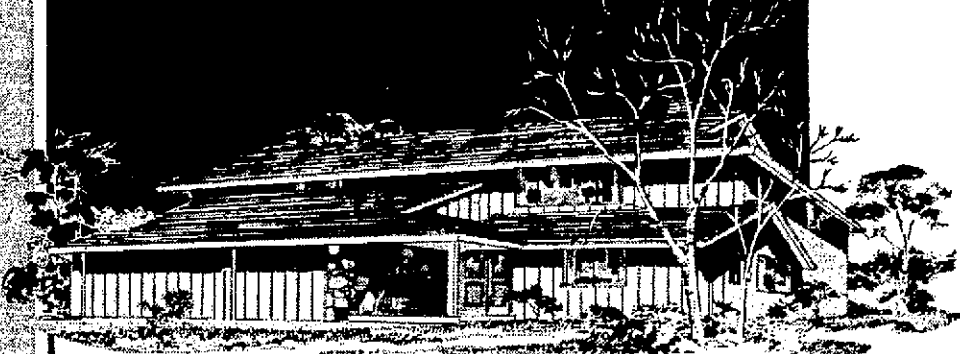
PHONE: DAYS (714) 847-0414
EVENING (213) 853-2892

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Fwy. to Bolsa Chica south to Heil, east on Heil to Golden West, south to Lydia and model homes.



Family-ready Homes In The East Lakewood Area Of Growth

GRAND OPENING



PLAN 180 D—APPROXIMATELY 2165 SQUARE FEET Just One Of 19 Dramatic Exterior Designs Available.

• Underground Utilities • Concrete Driveways • Magnificent Entries • Bonus Hobby Room • Custom Entry Flooring • Dramatic Fireplaces • Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs • Wood, Brick & Stone Exteriors

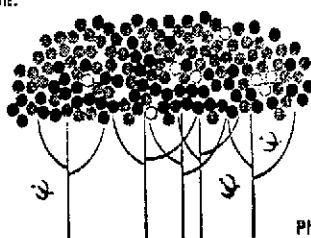
4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2 Story Homes

FAMILY-READY EXTRAS
ALL INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

- Carpeting • Landscaping
- Fencing • Sprinklers

Eliminates Most After-Move-In Expenses

\$27,875 to \$29,750
Excellent Financing Low 5% Down



Phone 714-825-0640

Landmark Homes

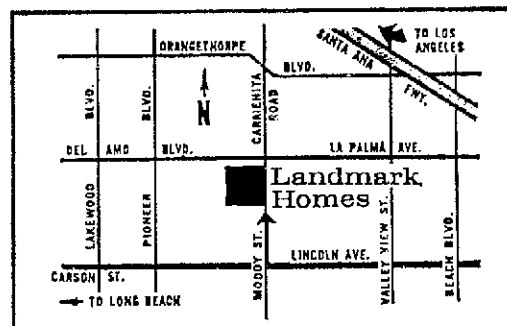
SHATTUCK & McHONE, BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD
AREA OF GROWTH

Northridge (Tampa & Devonshire St.)
Agoura (Liberty Canyon Rd. & Ventura Fwy.)

LANDMARK HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
213-360-2109 Walnut (Pierre & Carrey Roads)
213-889-1446 Anaheim (Ball Rd. & Berkley St.)

714-595-4377
714-827-7750



From Long Beach & vicinity: East on Carson Street which becomes Lincoln Avenue to Moody Street. Left on Moody to models.

Plan for Custom Completion Boosts Showcase Home Sales

The popular conception that a custom home must be very expensive because it is built to the buyer's specifications is not necessarily true due to introductions of a "custom completion" plan at the second unit of Showcase Homes in Westminster.

This plan allows buyers to choose from many custom details and planning options so Showcase Homes fit the family's individual requirements. Builder Bill Krueger will make a variety of changes and modifications during construction, according to Frank McFarland, sales agent for Showcase Homes.

Buyers may have a swimming pool installed under the "custom completion" plan and have it financed on the first trust deed. Buyers may swim in their new pool the day they move into their new home.

ANOTHER MAJOR planning option offered under the plan is a "growing room" available in many of Showcase's plans. The "growing room" is a large area that may be used in many ways. It can be an extra two or three-bedroom suite, spacious hobby or rumpus room, or den. In later years it may be redesigned to suit the changing family needs.

McFarland points out, "If buyers can decide what they want done in the 'growing room' area when they buy the home they may have the area finished immediately and the improvement costs added to the original loan."

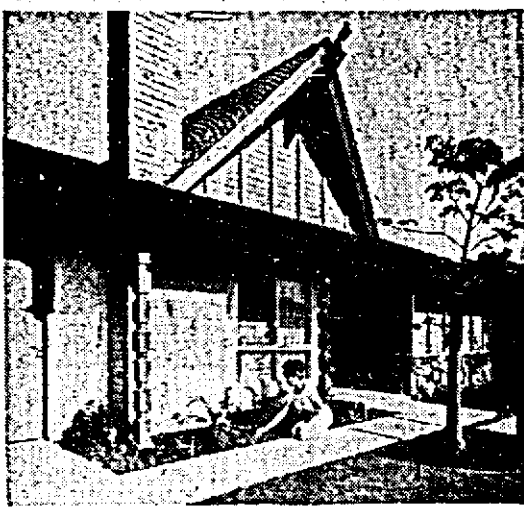
THERE ARE many excellent exterior stylings and floor-plans selling in Showcase's new medallion community. Some have one story and some two with three to six bedrooms. Built in electric appliances enhance the Showcase kitchens.

Homes in the second unit are selling from \$29,950 with liberal financing plans offered.

Model homes and sales office are open daily and may be visited at Hazard Ave. and Brookhurst in Westminster.

Atkinson Gets Freeway Project

Guy F. Atkinson Co., Long Beach, has been awarded the contract for construction of the first stage of Route 90 Freeway in the Culver City area. The project calls for \$3,594,315 expenditure for construction.



A SHOWCASE HOME

Distinctive designing features all models of Showcase Homes offered in Westminster. Prices start at \$29,950.

Soderstrom Named Water Group Prexy

Charles Soderstrom, San Pedro business and civic leader, has been elected president of the American Bottled Water Association.

President of the Triple AAA Water Co., the fourth largest bottled water service specializing in home delivery, Soderstrom will travel extensively the next year, conducting seminars on improving bottled water production and distribution. He plans to organize the Mexican bottled water industry as part of the American association.

Soderstrom's business activity is well diversified. He is head of the 900-member Motor Car Dealers of Southern California and has operated a Ford dealership at San Pedro 32 years. He also is president of Cabrillo Motors, Mercury and Lincoln dealership and of his own auto leasing.

Brazil's Foreign Trade Is Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brazil achieved a surplus of \$166.3 million in its foreign trade in 1964, according to the Brazilian Government Trade Bureau in New York.

Exports totaled \$1,429,790,000 and imports \$1,263,541,000. The Bureau reported. This compared with exports of \$1,460,000,000 and imports of \$1,487,000,000 in 1963.

ing and rental concern. His office is at Pacific Ave. and 15th St. in San Pedro.

Investment Group Picks Segerblom

Ralph Segerblom, veteran marine surveyor, will head Harbor Associates, San Pedro investment group the coming year. Segerblom, who represents Arthur De Fever, Naval Architect, with offices at 2100 Wilmington—San Pedro Road, succeeds Frank Shaatz of Rolling Hills as president of the group, which has developed numerous subdivisions in the harbor area.

Vincent Grant, San Pedro building contractor is the new vice president. Dewey France, local marine instrument company head was re-elected secretary and Alex Rafolovich, accountant, was re-elected treasurer.

Currently Harbor Associates are identified with developing one of the last large tracts overlooking San Pedro, known as Miraleste Hills, with more than 80 building sites being developed. Associated with the project also is the Dolores Development Co. and Frank Barton and Associates.

Premier Showing Fast Sales Pace

Premier Homes North and South (two subdivisions being offered from one sales office adjoining Fantastic Fair in Huntington Beach) present buyers with a carefully-designed and quality-built home that builder William Rousey claims is "4 Ways Better." Premier's sales record of over 100 homes sold to date matches the success of a prior Premier tract.

Outlook Good for Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—The business outlook for 1966 looks rosy to Dr. Paul W. McCracken, well-known professor of business conditions at the University of Michigan. The year as a whole should show a gain of about 5.5 percent over the volume of business activity transacted in 1965, McCracken said in a paper presented to the National Industrial Conference Board. This would mean a Gross National Product (GNP) of from \$705 to \$710 billion for 1966.

PRICING and financing arrangements are the fourth element of Premier's "4 Ways Better" formula. Prices start at \$24,750. VA no down financing is available with loans at 5 1/4%. FHA minimum down financing and a conventional financing package with long term loans and as low as 5% down provide a plan for virtually every buyer, McFarland reports. Premier is still able to offer immediate occupancy on some models.

Visitors take Bolsa Chica Road south from San Diego Freeway to Warner Ave., and turn left to Hwy. 39. Then left on 39 two blocks to Terry St., then right to the models.



"There's so much to enjoy here—it's like living at a country club"

says Homeowner, Miss Francis Braddock

"Living in Sunshine Village is like belonging to a country club," said Miss Braddock. "There's so much to enjoy—and, what a marvelous buy I got on my new home."

Like so many Sunshine Villagers you'll find that this new carefree way of life makes real sense to busy people.

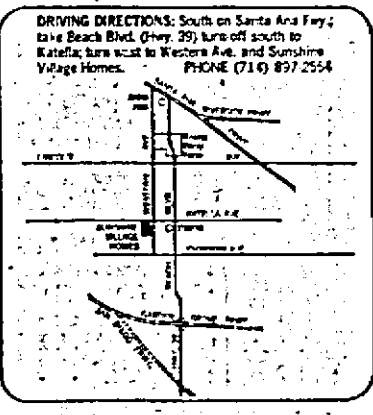
You can take a dip in the pool—play tennis—shuffleboard—basketball—or, if you prefer, laze around the clubhouse chatting with new friends. Relax! There's no yard work, no maintenance, no lawn to mow—the Homeowners Association takes care of all that for you.

And here are the features that make it such a great value: Magic Triangle Kitchen with the latest in modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, automatic dishwasher and washer/dryer—plus a full complement of hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets.

Wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of 9 dramatic colors. Fullman baths with decorative murals on tubs and showers.

A completely private patio. Your own lockable double garage, with an extra room for storage.

Country club atmosphere, choice central location, convenience to schools and shopping, proximity to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland—all these are yours at a price that makes these new townhouse homes the finest buys in Stanton. Only \$19,995. Come out for a look and a swim.



SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES/STANTON

FROM \$19,995 FROM \$595 DOWN

Full 1 year warranty



LARGE ROOMS FEATURED

Spacious living room, highlighted by stylish fireplace, is typical of interior designs at fast-selling Premier Homes in Huntington Beach. Three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, with Premium Fun Area, are priced from \$24,750, with immediate move-in on some plans.

Downey Site for Gold's

Sale and leasing transactions arranged by Coldwell, Banker & Co., Realtors, with C. L. Peck, Robert S. Norman, and City Products, Inc., will result in a new Gold's Furniture Store for the city of Downey.

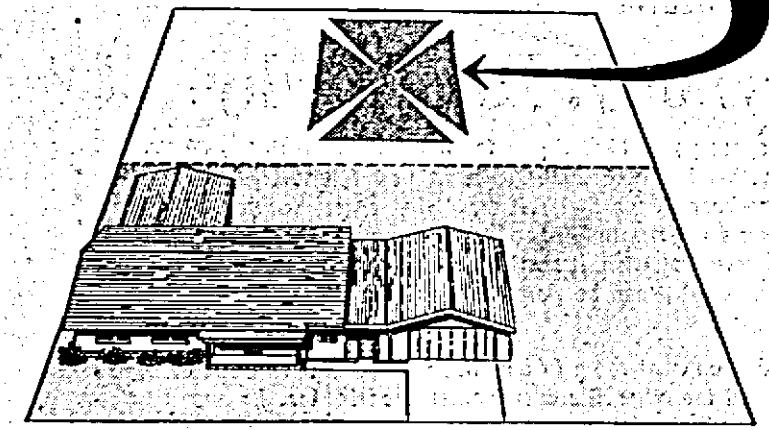
Peck and Norman purchased the property on Firestone Blvd. near Lakewood Blvd. for approximately \$500,000. Coldwell, Banker then arranged a 25-year lease with City Products, calling for construction of a two-story 40,000 sq. ft. retail building to be occupied by Gold's, a division of City Products.

The developers estimate their cost of construction on the 40,000 sq. ft. site will be approximately \$400,000. Gold's will be open in late fall of 1966, according to present plans. C. L. Peck will be contractor.

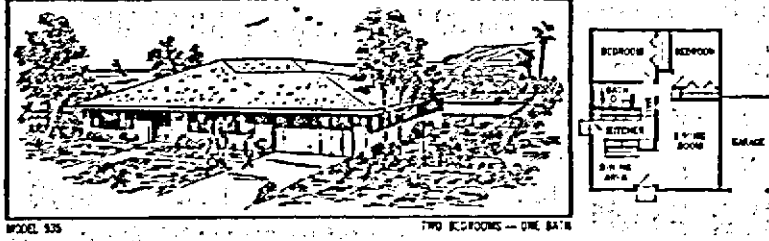
Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living
KTLA CHANNEL 5
TODAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside \$11,995—\$21,995 From L.B.—South on Hwy 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy 76 — east 3 miles on Hwy 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.	LAKE ARROWHEAD Home sites from \$5,990 From L.B.—Riverside Freeway to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave.—East on Highland to Hwy 18—Left (north) on Hwy 18 to the Lake.
HUNTINGTON BAY In the City of Huntington Beach From \$12,990 From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.	NEW HORIZONS South Bay Area From \$19,995 From L.B.—San Diego Freeway to Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance—south 2 miles on Hawthorne to Sepulveda—east 1/2 mile to development.
THE MANOR In Norwalk \$17,250—\$19,995 From Long Beach—North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial—right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.	PONDEROSA HOMES Cloverleaf \$31,250 to \$37,500 From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway and drive east to Indian Hill Road turnoff. North on Indian Hill Road to Baseline Ave. and development.
FRIENDLY VALLEY Newhall—Saugus Area Price Range \$18,500—\$25,000 From L.B.—take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14) turn right on Highway 14 and continue ahead 5 minutes to Friendly Valley.	HIGHLAND GREENS Buena Park From \$17,950 to \$23,750 From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn left (north) to models.
NORTHBRIDGE VILLAGE San Fernando Valley Price Range from \$25,995 From Long Beach — take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.	MARYN HOMES Fountain Valley Priced From \$25,950 From Long Beach—Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst in Garden Grove. Right (south) on Brookhurst to Ellis — Left (east) on Ellis to model homes.
JR. SPREAD CORONA—NORCO Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450 From L.B.—take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway — and an Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.	STARDUST HOMES La Palma Priced From \$24,950 From L.B.—San Diego Freeway East to Valley View Turnoff—North on Valley View to Orangethorpe then left to Models.

YOUR VACANT BACKYARD CAN EARN INCOME....!



MANY PROPERTY OWNERS OF RECENTLY RE-ZONED AREAS ARE NOW ABLE TO EARN \$100, \$200, \$300 OR MORE EXTRA INCOME BY BUILDING RENTAL INCOME UNITS ON THEIR VACANT BACK, FRONT OR SIDE YARDS...! THE EXTRA INCOME CAN COVER THE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS... PLUS, EARN ADDITIONAL MONEY TO SPEND OR INVEST AS YOU WISH. WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A NEW HOME ON YOUR VACANT LOT WITH 100% FINANCING AND NO MONEY DOWN LIKE THIS...?



BUILT ON-YOUR-LOT WITH NO MONEY DOWN... 100% FINANCING
MODELS PRICED **\$559500** *ON TOUR LOT
(Slightly Higher in Some Areas) Garage Optional

TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN DEVELOP INCOME FROM YOUR MULTIPLE ZONED PROPERTY CALL...

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LONG BEACH 1801 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach KE 7-0867
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Modern Designing in Hilltop Homes



FOUR-BEDROOM HOME

The striking Continental model home is offered at Ray Watt's prestige development, Mesa Palos Verdes, located on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The Continental features four bedrooms and three baths.

Many Extras Appeal in Ray Watt Homes

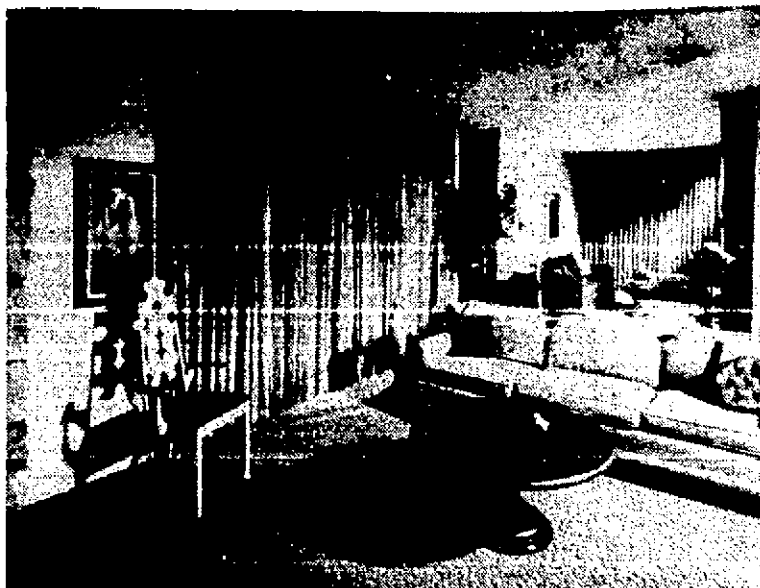
"Many of our new residents tell us they did not fully appreciate all the 'little extras' built into their New Horizons-South Bay homes until they had lived in them for several months," reports the sales director, Mildred Baily.

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INVISIBLE radiant ceiling heat makes living easier, cleaner and more modern. Individual thermostats in each room give complete comfort control.

SELL ANYTHING... faster and at less cost than any other way... with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an in-lad-writer NOW!



IN ALL-ADULT COMMUNITY

Elegant interiors are available at New Horizons-South Bay, Ray Watt's complete all-adult recreation community in Torrance. Attractively furnished models are open daily for inspection.

Vacation Costs Figured for You

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you've been wondering what a motoring vacation costs, the American Automobile Association has come up with an estimate of \$22.75 a day for a tourist traveling alone. AAA breaks it down this way: \$8 for lodging; \$6 for food; \$1.75 miscellaneous and \$7 for gasoline and oil, based on 300 miles of driving a day at 15 miles to the gallon.

Swing to Filters Shown in Survey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The swing toward filter tip cigarettes in recent years is illustrated in a Census Bureau report that shipments of that type increased 50 per cent in 1963 over 1958 while non-filter tips (regulars) decreased 24% during the same period.

Prospective new home buyers who missed the opportunity of viewing the new "Continental" model home featured at the recent Los Angeles Home Show now have a second chance to view this modern design home at Mesa Palos Verdes," according to Sales Director Dave Summers.

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Designed for the indoor-outdoor living for the larger growing family, the Continental incorporates four spacious bedrooms and three baths. Three separated living zones are designed to allow each family member to enjoy his own special activities without disturbing the privacy of others.

THE STRATEGICALLY located balanced power kitchen separates the family dining area from the large living room and dining area located on the entry level.

Adults enjoy the second-level living room and family center, while the rumpus room on the lower level often is the center of attraction and activity for the younger generation. The third bathroom on the lower level is a convenient feature of the popular tri-level design of the Continental.

These distinctive homes in Mesa Palos Verdes may be purchased for as little as \$44,750 with only 10% required as down payment. A variety of flexible terms can be arranged.

Five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. 'til dark. The model homes may be reached by taking Crenshaw Boulevard to the top of the Peninsula and Crest Road.

Gas Price Down, Excluding Taxes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite a continued climb in the overall Consumer Price Index, gasoline prices, excluding taxes, declined in 1964 for the seventh consecutive year, reports the magazine Oil Facts.

During those years, the magazine said, gasoline prices dropped 9.7 per cent while the prices of all items rose 10.3 percent.



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This free brochure, "Castly Mistakes to Avoid Before You Build," will build you in your choice.

Before you build an industrial, commercial or retail building call us. We will send you this very informative brochure. It contains comments by independent experts in the industry. With Stran-Steel, you have a choice of 2500 buildings and more accessories features.

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2 minutes from shopping

38 minutes from Hughes

10 minutes from San Juan Capistrano

33 minutes from Disneyland

3 minutes from downtown San Clemente

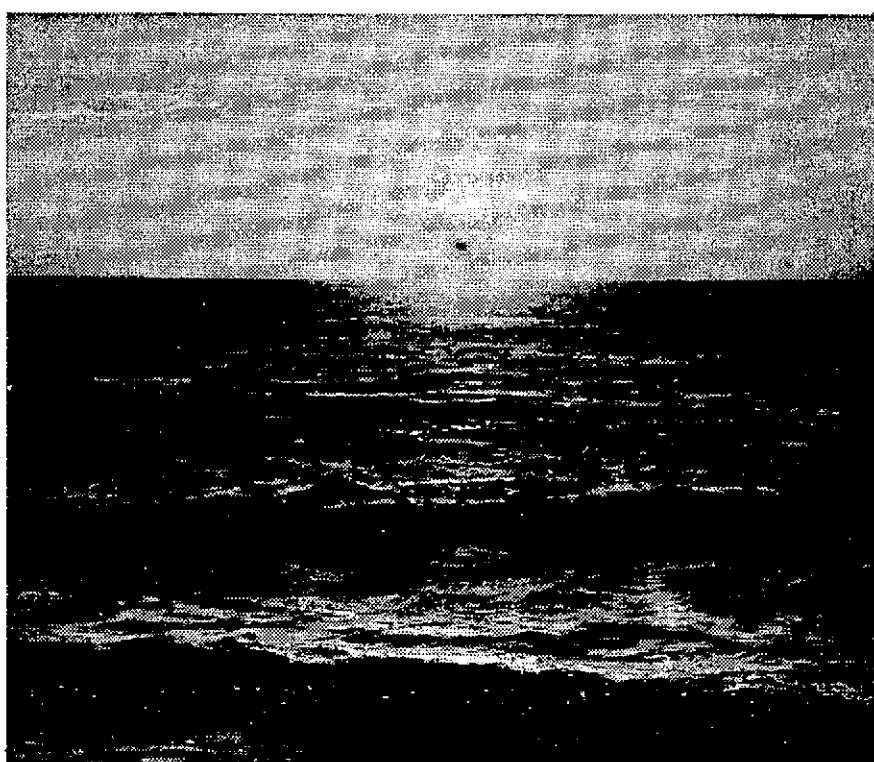
30 minutes from Aeronutronics

6 minutes from Dana Point small boat marina

\$23,950 and it's a Pacesetter Home!



The house

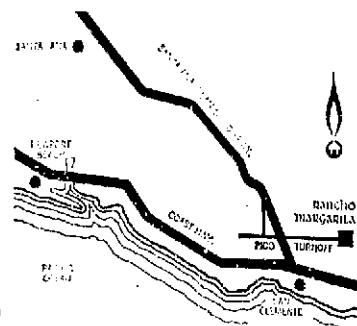


The view

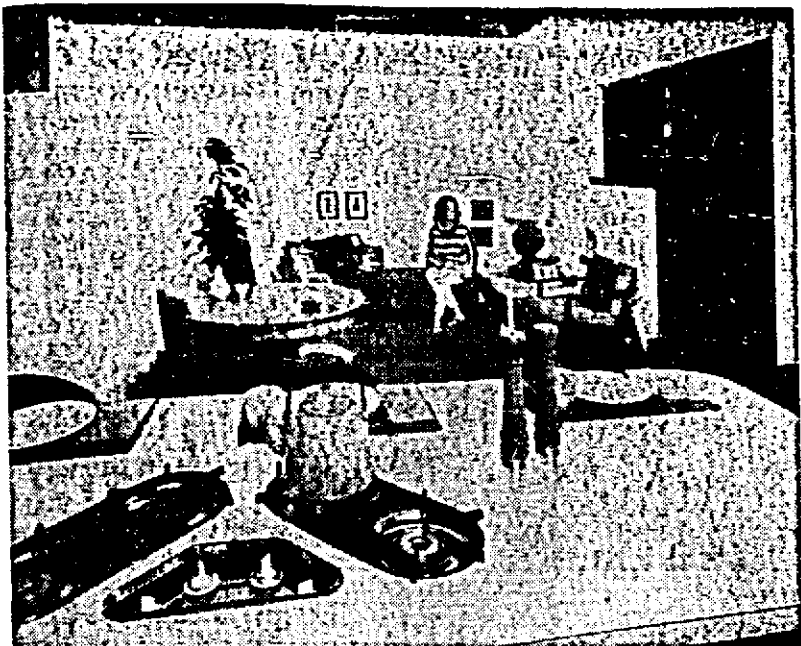
Rancho Margarita is probably the prime, ocean-view location in Orange County where you can invest in a beach area home for a reasonable price. Here's an unprecedented combination of view, property appreciation value and commuter convenience. A master-planned Pacesetter community overlooking the Pacific at San Clemente, Rancho Margarita offers the full wealth of beach and rancho recreation. 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes on terraced view sites provide every appointment for your comfort and pleasure. In the Pacesetter tradition.



DIRECTIONS: take the Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to the Pico turnoff in San Clemente; left up Avenida Pico, past the new San Clemente High School. That's Rancho Margarita. Follow the signs to the Pacesetter model homes. 405 Calle Pueblo. Phone (714) 492-2711.



Pacesetter Homes, Rancho Margarita in San Clemente



A LANDMARK HOME

Spacious homes are provided in East Lakewood Landmark Homes where a large three-car garage has added buyer appeal. Prices begin at \$27,875.

Three-Car Garages Appealing to Buyer

According to the sales manager, R. C. Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood Landmark homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

Preview homeseekers are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma now. Located at the intersection of Moody St. and La Palma Ave., this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. In the first unit there will be 144 homes. All homes will be two-story and offer over approximately 2222 square feet. Morrison adds that features will include underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

A GENERAL plan for developing La Palma as the community of the "Ideal American City" has been approved by city councilmen.

La Palma is considered prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly-developing commercial area.

Features include: underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, preparation for air conditioning, custom entry flooring, the cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices begin at just \$27,875

Builder of Year Award to Be Made

Presentation of the Builder of the Year Award, one of the highest honors bestowed by the Southern California construction industry to a building contractor for exceptional service to his community, will be made at the 42nd Anniversary Congress of the Building Contractors Association of California to be held at Hotel del Coronado Nov. 11-13.

The award is presented annually to a Southland builder who has achieved distinction through voluntary service to his community in civic, cultural, religious, philanthropic and youth work.

THE 1965 PRESENTATION will be the 12th year a builder has been honored since the first award was made to Fritz Burns in 1952. The last recipient was D. N. Schneider of Fullerton.

Approximately 500 BCA members and wives will salute the honored builder, whose identity is not revealed by the selection committee until the presentation. The committee is composed of past recipients, with Schneider acting as chairman.

It is co-sponsored by the BCA and Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies.

On Orange County

V. R. Oltmanns, president of Western Title Guaranty Co., Santa Ana, will speak to the Garden Grove Board of Realtors on "Orange County Tomorrow" at 7:30 Tuesday at the Cape Cod House restaurant.

NEWEST IN PACESETTER HOME

Enclosed court entry is a feature of plan 140, the Lido, at Pacesetter Homes Rancho Margarita in San Clemente. Four model homes are open for inspection in this \$150 million community overlooking the Pacific Ocean from the San Clemente hills.

A paneled, double-door entry room also overlooks the six basic floor plans being offered in 23 exterior variations at Rancho Margarita.

The kitchen, connected by a doorway at one end to the dining room, opens up at the other end to a large family room. The family room in turn connects to the garage storage area and the side yard. The sleeping area features a master bedroom with sliding glass door and private bath. Three additional bedrooms share a second bath.

THE LIDO 140 is one of The Rancho Margarita mas-

College Park Homes Are Easy to Reach

College Park Unit of Garden Park Estates, located in Seal Beach-Rossmore area, is destined to become the most accessible tract in Southern California soon, says Mark Bader, project sales manager.

"When Studebaker Road is completed south to Pacific Coast Hwy., College Park will be the most accessible tract," Bader said. Already Garden Grove Freeway, San Diego Freeway and San Gabriel Freeway encircle our project.

Studebaker construction starts Dec. 1, with completion due as far south as Westminster Ave. within 10 months."

College Park features

lath and plaster walls, concrete driveways, walks and patios, underground utilities, replacing obnoxious telephone poles, distinctive selection of fireplaces designed to the individual house styling and custom electrical fixtures.

They utilize colorful Balanced Power Kitchens, planned for ultra-efficiency with built-in range and double oven, range hood, fan and dishwasher, all re-

frigerators designed to the individual house styling and custom electrical fixtures.

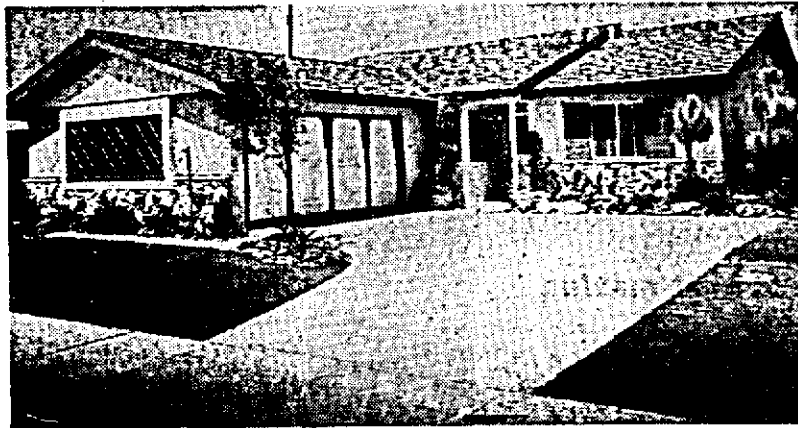
Multiple financing plans are available on these homes priced from \$25,300, with no down payment to veterans, plus the new low down FHA payment to vets with expired eligibility as well as non-vets.

30 year FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. Visitors

are invited to see the furnished models via Seventh St. and Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View turnoff, then north to Lampson, and right to College Park entrance near Knott Street.

Gets City Award

Cabrillo Savings & Loan Assn., Torrance, designed by Long Beach architects De Rose & Daly, was among 40 business and industrial firms receiving Los Angeles Beautiful 1965 Community Awards for contribution to beauty.



COLLEGE PARK HOME

Charming three-bedroom home at College Park, in the Seal Beach-Rossmore area, features enticing entryway, protected from the elements, and concrete driveways, walks and patios.

Ocean View from Rancho Homes



ter plan ultimately calls for 6,000 homes, apartments, townhouses and estate sites on 2,000 prime coastal foothill acres. Planned is an 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, riding stables and equestrian trails. Landscaped green belts of parkway, a major shopping center and five elementary schools are also indicated in the plan. Located minutes from the Santa Ana Freeway, Rancho Margarita may be reached from the Avenida Pico turnoff in San Clemente.

Free Help on Bank Balance

POMONA (AP)—Who said nobody helps the housewife? Wilson H. Asdel, president of Inland Bank of Pomona, says any woman having trouble balancing her check book may call the bank and get an appointment with an officer who will help her find the difficulty.

She doesn't have to be an Inland Bank customer, either, Asdel said.

Husbands will be glad to learn that the service is free.

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL when you inspect a new home. It means the home has concealed telephone wiring and all of the outlets you will need—extra resale value the day you move out. Make sure your next home or apartment has the built-in advantages of Telephone Planning.

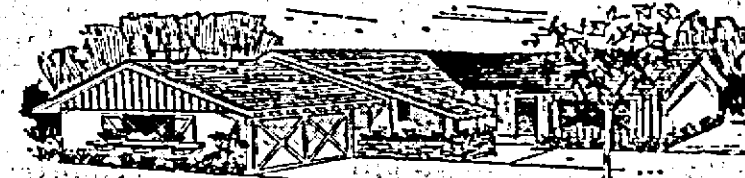
GENERAL TELEPHONE



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Near-New Homes with the Brand-New Look

...and a brand new bargain price that can't be matched! Like striking gold without digging for it! These once-lived-in homes sparkle with freshness. They're completely builder-redecorated and filled with luxury extras—built-ins, nylon carpeting, forced air heating, fenced yards. Design features include "Magic Triangle" Kitchens, pullman baths, double garages and more—all at a tremendous savings. See these outstanding values today!



3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

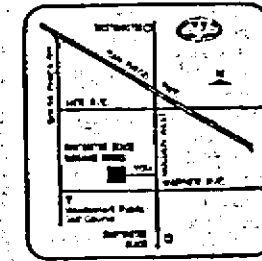
SUNSHINE HOMES
HUNTINGTON BEACH

FROM \$19,595, FROM \$495 DOWN

PHONE: DAYS (714) 847-0414

EVENING (213) 883-2882

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway, to Bolsa Chica south to Redwood on Redwood to Golden West, south to Hwy 2 and model homes.



Family-ready Homes In The East Lakewood Area Of Growth

GRAND OPENING



PLAN 140 B — APPROXIMATELY 2185 SQUARE FEET — Just One Of 18 Dramatic Exterior Designs Available.

• Underground Utilities • Concrete Driveways • Magnificent Entries • Bonus Hobby Room • Custom Entry Flooring • Dramatic Fireplaces • Shake & Shingle Wood Roofs • Wood, Brick & Stone Exteriors

4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2 Story Homes

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Eliminates Most After-Move-In Expenses

\$27,875 to \$29,750
Excellent Financing Low 5% Down



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Landmark Homes

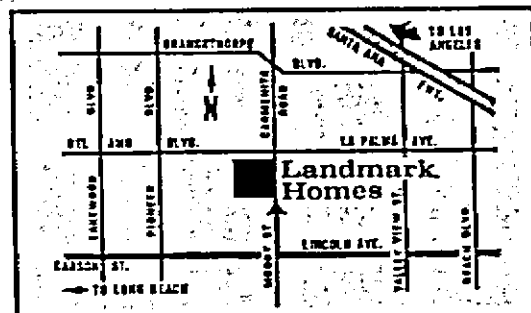
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Northridge (Tampa & Devonshire St.)
Agoura (Liberty Canyon Rd. & Ventura Fwy.)

LANDMARK HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
Walnut (Pierre & Carry Roads)
Anaheim (Dell Rd. & Berkeley St.)

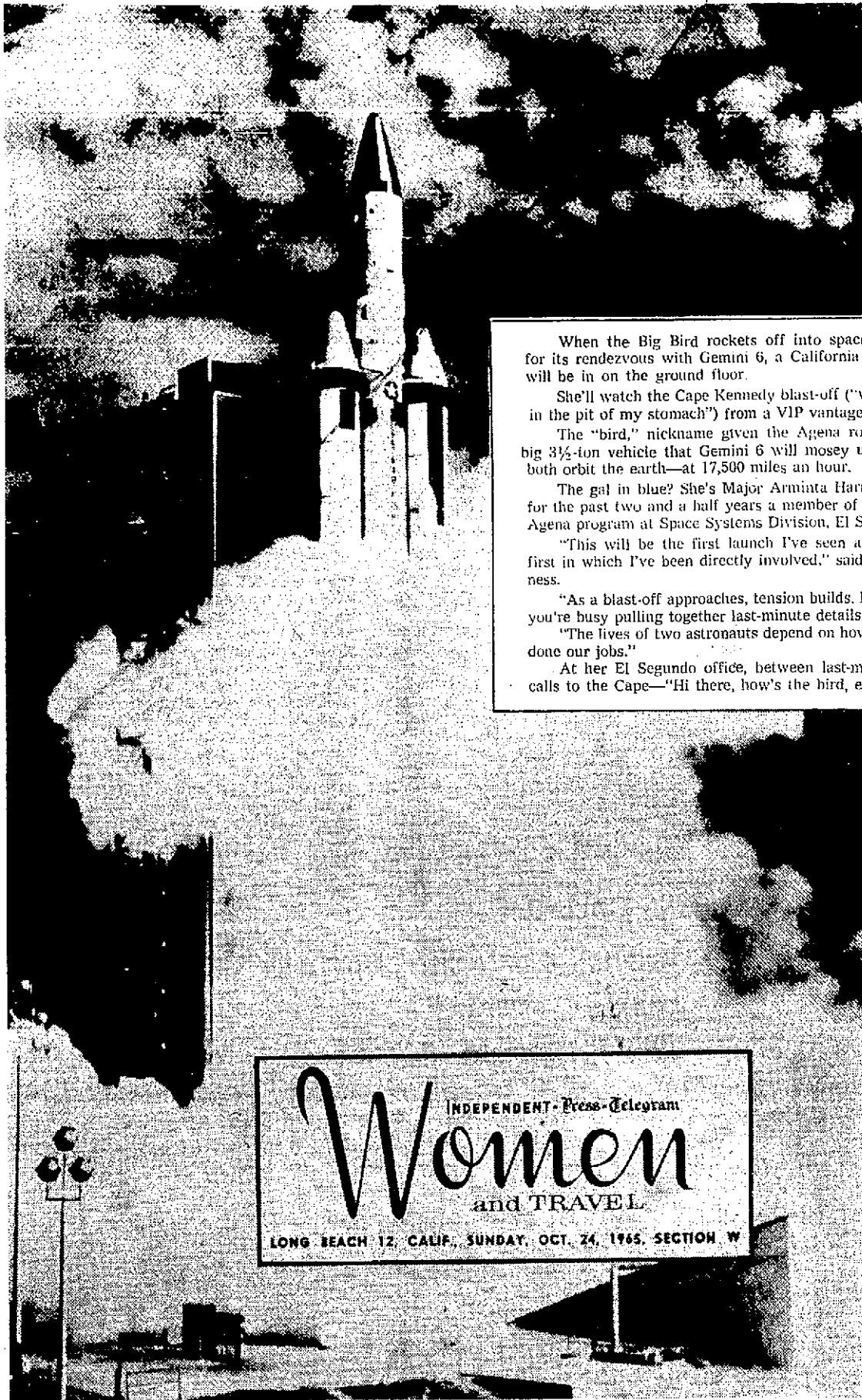
714-595-4377
714-827-7750



From Long Beach & vicinity: East on Carson Street which becomes Lincoln Avenue to Moody Street. Left on Moody to model.

AGENA'S ARMINTA

She figures in space



"I worry a little. There'll be two men up there. Everything MUST go well."



Major Armintha Harness, USAF

When the Big Bird rockets off into space tomorrow for its rendezvous with Gemini 6, a California gal in blue will be in on the ground floor.

She'll watch the Cape Kennedy blast-off ("with flutters in the pit of my stomach") from a VIP vantage point.

The "bird," nickname given the Agena rocket, is the big 3½-ton vehicle that Gemini 6 will mosey up to while both orbit the earth—at 17,500 miles an hour.

The gal in blue? She's Major Armintha Harness, USAF, for the past two and a half years a member of the Gemini-Agena program at Space Systems Division, El Segundo.

"This will be the first launch I've seen and the very first in which I've been directly involved," said Major Harness.

"As a blast-off approaches, tension builds. Even though you're busy pulling together last-minute details, you worry.

"The lives of two astronauts depend on how well we've done our jobs."

At her El Segundo office, between last-minute phone calls to the Cape—"Hi there, how's the bird, everthing ho-

kay?" Major Harness talked of the Agena program, her role.

"This project, the rendezvous and docking of two orbiting craft, has not yet been accomplished by the United States or Russia.

"The most difficult and dangerous space flight yet—it's one that has to be perfected before anyone can succeed in landing a man on the moon.

"Me? I'm no star in the space program—I'm just a cog on the ground.

"As chief of procurement control here, I keep track of the statistics—check the progress of Agena construction, the work schedule, the money distribution.

"I'll be at Cape Kennedy as a precautionary measure, only—in case there's an unexpected hitch and additional resources are needed from the West Coast."

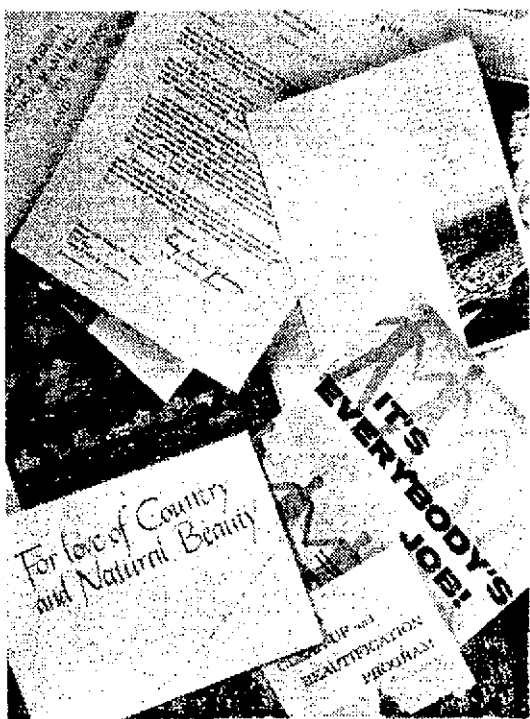
AS MODEST as Major Harness might be about her job she's just as much a part of the space race as a Russian lady astronaut—just as important.

And no astronaut could be more dedicated than the See MORE ABOUT SPACE page W-7

By
L. P.-T.
Staff
Writer,
Mary
Neth



SPACE LADY HARNESS WITH MODEL AGENA
"The Gemini will slip into dock—like this."



LONG BEACH'S recent beautification brochure, "Choice," gets choice spot in White House packet on improvement of nation's visual environment. It was one of several pamphlets selected by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for distribution to state and civic leaders. The covering letter, signed by the First Lady, comments: "We have gleaned the best of the available pamphlets . . . in fight against litter and those things which disfigure the best of beauty." Long Beach's brochure was the only city-produced publication in the packet. Others are publications from government agencies, one from a state governmental agency and several produced by the Keep America Beautiful headquarters in New York.

'CHOICE' GETS CHOICE RECOGNITION

Washington gives L.B. a beauty vote

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Long Beach's civic beautification effort has just received some sweeping recognition on the national scene. From Lady Bird Johnson, no less.

The 14-page brochure "Choice"—produced through efforts of the Long Beach 1965 Year of Beauty Committee from funds donated by the Long Beach Chapter, American Institute of Architects (\$750), and the Women's Architectural League (\$1,250)—has been included in a White House packet entitled "For Love of Country and Natural Beauty."

Sent out under the First Lady's signature, the elegantly displayed packet is being distributed to governors, mayors and city managers of the nation.

Long Beach's illustrated booklet, designed by Don Kracke and written by April (DuBois) Hardy, is the only civic-produced publication included in the "war on ugliness" Washington-indorsed package.

LONG BEACH'S major domo of civic beautification, Mrs. George P. Taubman, received a copy of the packet firsthand from Mrs. Johnson when both were speakers at the recent 12th annual Keep America Beautiful conference in New York City.

At the national meeting, Mrs. Taubman—chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce's civic beautification committee and this city's 1965 Year of Beauty campaign—spoke on the importance of citizen awareness and participation if "we are to stem the tide of increasing ugliness and apathy in American cities."

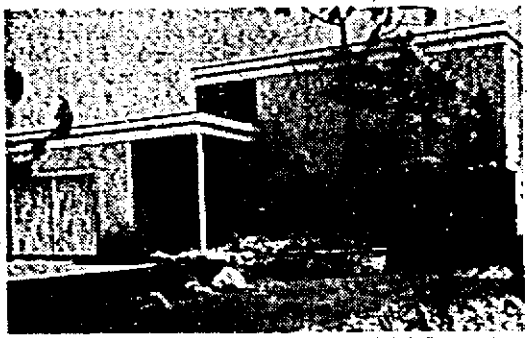
The local civic beautification leader was glowing in her praise of Mrs. Johnson and the First Lady's interest in improving our nation's visual environment and preserving its natural heritage.

"With that kind of enthusiasm and leadership at the national level, we can't help but improve," she concluded.



VIEWING LONG BEACH'S most recent civic beautification project—the newly constructed islands and landscaping on Long Beach Boulevard—are (from left) Mrs. Francis Merchant, member of Women's Architectural League; Dick Prior, president, Long Beach chapter, AIA; and Mrs. George P. Taubman, chairman, civic beautification committee.

Modern Designing in Hilltop Homes



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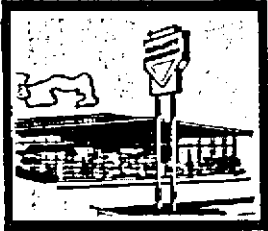
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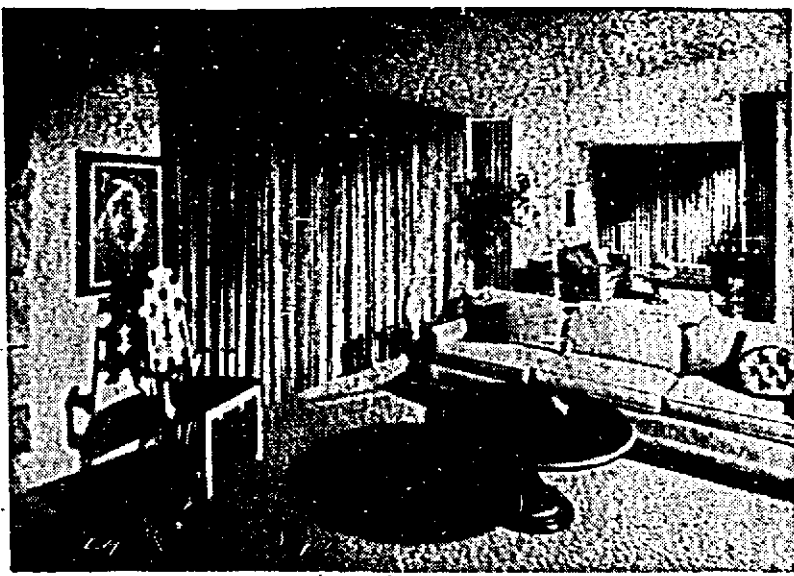
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INVISIBLE radiant ceiling heat makes living easier, cleaner and more modern. Individual thermostats in each room give complete comfort control.

The two and three-bedroom garden homes are carpeted wall-to-wall with 100% continuous filament nylon. Residency in New Horizons is limited to couples in which one spouse is 35 years or older. Single persons must be at least 35 years. To maintain this adult atmosphere, no children under 18 may become permanent residents.

Furnished model homes are on Sepulveda Blvd. midway between Crenshaw and Hawthorne Blvds. in Torrance.

SELL ANYTHING... faster and at less cost than any other way... with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer NOW!



IN ALL-ADULT COMMUNITY

Elegant interiors are available at New Horizons-South Bay, Ray Watt's complete all-adult recreation community in Torrance. Attractively furnished models are open daily for inspection.

Vacation Costs Figured for You

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you've been wondering what a motoring vacation costs, the American Automobile Association has come up with an estimate of \$22.75 a day for a tourist traveling alone. AAA breaks it down this way: \$3 for lodging; \$6 for food; \$1.75 miscellaneous and \$7 for gasoline and oil, based on 300 miles of driving a day at 15 miles to the gallon.

Swing to Filters Shown in Survey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The swing toward filter tip cigarettes in recent years is illustrated in a Census Bureau report that shipments of that type increased 50 per cent in 1963 over 1958 while non-filter tips (regulars) decreased 24% during the same period.

Live in a house with an ocean view

23 minutes from downtown Santa Ana

1 minute from high school

32 minutes from Autonetics

55 minutes from downtown L.A.

2 minutes from shopping

38 minutes from Hughes

10 minutes from San Juan Capistrano

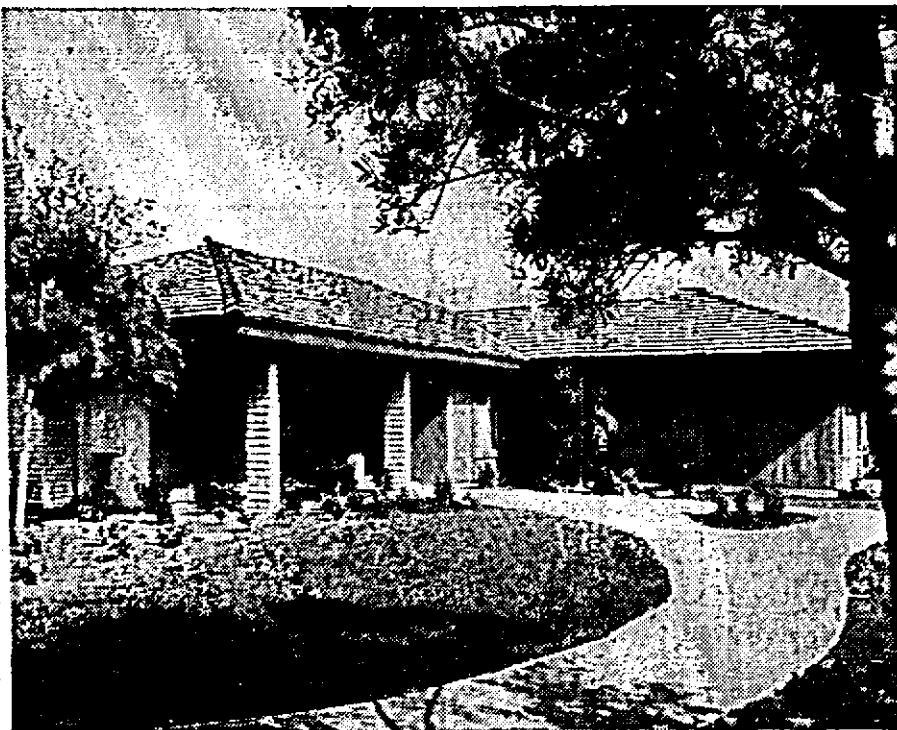
33 minutes from Disneyland

3 minutes from downtown San Clemente

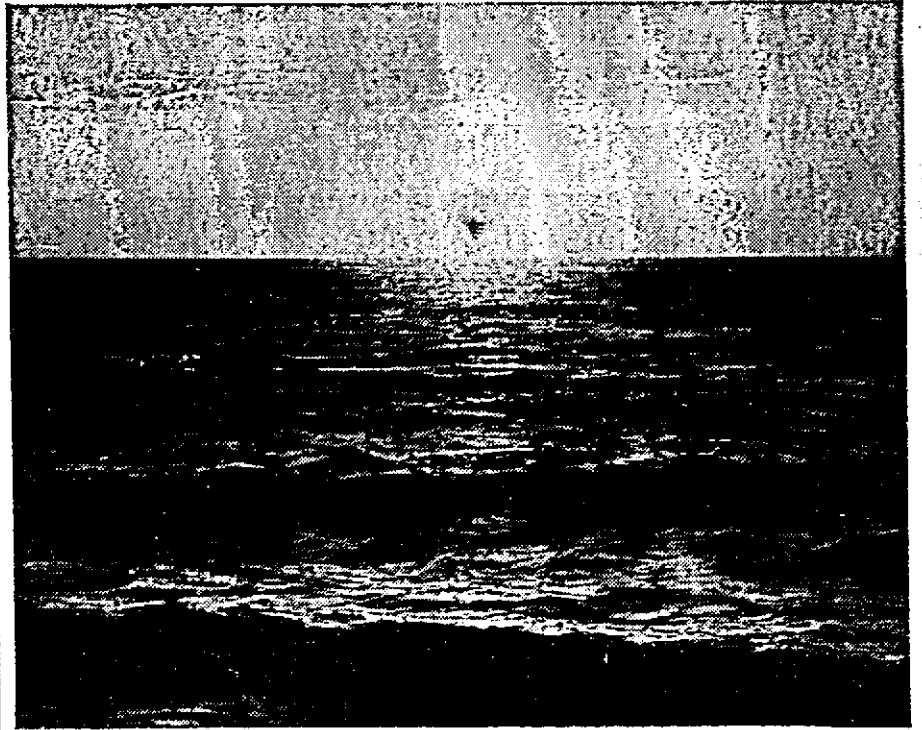
30 minutes from Aeronutronics

6 minutes from Dana Point small boat marina

\$23,950 and it's a Pacesetter Home!



The house

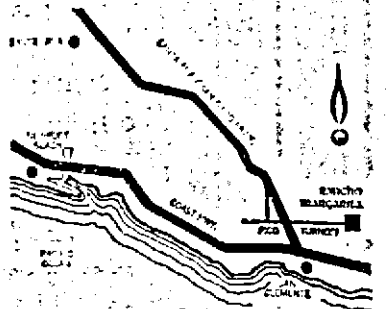


The view

Rancho Margarita is probably the prime, ocean-view location in Orange County where you can invest in a beach area home for a reasonable price. Here's an unprecedented combination of view, property appreciation value and commuter convenience. A master-planned Pacesetter community overlooking the Pacific at San Clemente, Rancho Margarita offers the full wealth of beach and rancho recreation. 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes on terraced view sites provide every appointment for your comfort and pleasure. In the Pacesetter tradition.



DIRECTIONS: take the Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to the Pico turnoff in San Clemente; left up Avenida Pico, past the new San Clemente High School. That's Rancho Margarita. Follow the signs to the Pacesetter model homes. 405 Calle Pueblo. Phone (714) 492-2711.



Pacesetter Homes, Rancho Margarita in San Clemente



WILD WAVES SAY lotta view for two!

By Lola Masterson
I-P-T Society Editor

CAN'T QUITE say that Millie and Frank Gillelen had an open house—it was more of an open room party they hosted in honor of a splendid addition to their home; a room with a wide-angle view of Long Beach Marina (see photo, right, to give you an idea).

Their home at 5928 Appian Way was alive with lively people for the party. Among guests (78 attended) were Beverly Crabtree, Howard and Ann Brown, Carl and Dorothy Armstrong, Ruby Cupper, Brig. Gen. Eugene Beebe, USAF-Ret., and wife, Margaret; Oliver and Genevieve Flood, Paul and Florence Nebbe, Juanita and Joe Denczi.

Add a couple more—Marilyn Holden (Bob missed fun by being out of town), Don and Liz Avery and Gene and Curlyne Driscoll.

Gobs of good food, hot or cold, but all fancy—and there's no knowing how often they re-filled punch bowls with icy potables.

But the most gratified guest of all was host's dad, Frank Gillelen Sr. He was one of the original engineers to lay out Naples and its picturesque canals in 1907—when the area was just a bog and swamp.



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At the party they gave Tish a gorgeous, big tote bag and Dave a pair of cuff links. After presenting them with these, guests brought out a huge box—a Korea survival kit with everything in it from insect spray to pre-mixed martinis. Anyhow, the Woodys will be gone at least three (how can we do without them so long) years.

NOW, ABOUT that other picture, to the left, of Nancy and Dr. Philip Hartley. It was taken on the sunswept grounds of Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., during bonus vacation.

Seems Nancy won a trip there last August during a party given by 32nd Congressional District of Republican Women. However, they saved their on-the-house holiday until autumn to enjoy cooler fall weather.

On night they arrived the management of the Inn invited them to attend an after-dinner fashion show around the pool. It was being presented by—you guessed it—a Republican women's club of Phoenix! At first, Phil and Nancy were amazed to see so many men in the audience. Pretty soon the reason became crystal clear. Show was primarily a swimsuit fashion gizmo with young, slender models.



HAD A BUILT-IN VIEW—SO THEY BUILT ON ROOM TO ENJOY IT
... at new room party given by Millie and Frank Gillelen Jr. thing to do was enjoy view of Long Beach Marina. Doing so, above, are Mrs. Frank Gillelen Sr. (L), Gregory Boushey, hostess Millie.

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Mrs. Garnett Terhufen, president, will greet guests, assisted by past presidents Mmes. Amelia Blume, Fred Schwartz and Lily Murphy, founder-president.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lulu Lemon, 2771 Bellflower Blvd., or Mrs. W. J. Rutnik, 2180 Golden Ave.

VFW annual bazaar is Thursday; luncheon and dinner on agenda

Booths—from fortune telling to framed pictures—will be in evidence at Veterans Memorial Building Thursday when Golden State Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, stage their annual bazaar.

Activities—with Lilyan McDonald as chairman and Mary Essex as co-chairman—begin at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Prizes for the main table have been donated by past presidents.



CARD PLAYING FOR CHARITY

... Mrs. Eva Mosher, Edith Slade with money cage

Fall's a Softie

Fashion's a lamb this fall. You'll see a Persian lamb bonnet in frosty gray, with muffler ties.

Others expected in broad-tail and astrakhan in the exciting new neutral tones: chamois, buff, snuff.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
New Shipment of
HANDIAGS From SWEDEN
Use Our Layaway
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 East Broadway
GE 4-6754 LONG BEACH

VINSONS BIXBY KNOLLS



don
loper
imported
wool
120.00

created of a
soft, lightweight,
tweedy wool,
and the colors
melt into a
sophisticated plaid.

other coats from
our magnificent
collection priced
from 49.95

ATLANTIC at 45th

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Luncheons, potluck, courtesy day planned

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, luncheon and card party, noon.

WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, potluck luncheon, noon, business session, 1 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 60th anniversary celebration and

courtesy day opens with luncheon, 11:30 a.m., business meeting, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, card party, noon.

Retired Officers Wives

and Widows Club, luncheon, noon, Allen Center, Terminal Island. Membership represents all Armed Forces including Geodetic Survey and Public Health. Donna Lancer, 6037 Lakewood Blvd., may be contacted for information.

Sale BRIDAL GOWNS

ENTIRE
COLLECTION
REDUCED 1/2

We have decided to close out our Bridal Salon collection to make room for other Departments. In order to accomplish this as soon as possible, we have drastically reduced this fabulous sparkling collection of bridal gowns... in newest silhouettes and fabrics... sale starting Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Regular 49.95	Reduced 1/2 Off To	24 ⁹⁸
Regular 69.95	Reduced 1/2 Off To	34 ⁹⁸
Regular 110.95	Reduced 1/2 Off To	55 ⁴⁸
Regular 139.95	Reduced 1/2 Off To	69 ⁹⁸
Regular 159.95	Reduced 1/2 Off To	79 ⁹⁸

BRIDAL VEILS REDUCED 1/2

Schick's
Pine Avenue at 7th Street

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Free Parking in rear of store or any "Park & Shop" lot



48th ANNIVERSARY FUR SALE

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

There's a wide, wonderful collection of Luxurious Furs awaiting you at LOCKWOOD'S... make your selection now for the coming season, while prices are low



LOCKWOOD
Furs

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

AGENA'S ARMINTA

She figures in space

"I worry a little. There'll be two men up there. Everything **MUST** go well."

Major Arminta Harness, USAF

When the Big Bird rockets off into space tomorrow for its rendezvous with Gemini 6, a California gal in blue will be in on the ground floor.

She'll watch the Cape Kennedy blast-off ("with flutters in the pit of my stomach") from a VIP vantage point.

The "bird," nickname given the Agena rocket, is the big 3½-ton vehicle that Gemini 6 will mosey up to while both orbit the earth—at 17,500 miles an hour.

The gal in blue? She's Major Arminta Harness, USAF, for the past two and a half years a member of the Gemini-Agena program at Space Systems Division, El Segundo.

"This will be the first launch I've seen and the very first in which I've been directly involved," said Major Harness.

"As a blast-off approaches, tension builds. Even though you're busy pulling together last-minute details, you worry. The lives of two astronauts depend on how well we've done our jobs."

At her El Segundo office, between last-minute phone calls to the Cape—"Hi there, how's the bird, everything ho-

kay?" Major Harness talked of the Agena program, her role. "This project, the rendezvous and docking of two orbiting craft, has not yet been accomplished by the United States or Russia.

"The most difficult and dangerous space flight yet,—it's one that has to be perfected before anyone can succeed in landing a man on the moon.

"Me? I'm no star in the space program—I'm just a cog on the ground.

"As chief of procurement control here, I keep track of the statistics—check the progress of Agena construction, the work schedule, the money distribution.

"I'll be at Cape Kennedy as a precautionary measure, only—in case there's an unexpected hitch and additional resources are needed from the West Coast."

AS MODEST as Major Harness might be about her job she's just as much a part of the space race as a Russian lady astronaut—just as important.

And no astronaut could be more dedicated than the
See MORE ABOUT SPACE page W-7

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women
and TRAVEL
LONG BEACH, 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 1965, SECTION W

By
I., P.-T.
Staff
Writer,
Mary
Neth



SPACE LADY HARNESS WITH MODEL AGENA
"The Gemini will slip into dock—like this."

'CHOICE' GETS CHOICE RECOGNITION

Washington gives L.B. a beauty vote

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Long Beach's civic beautification effort has just received some sweeping recognition on the national scene. From Lady Bird Johnson, no less.

The 14-page brochure "Choice"—produced through efforts of the Long Beach 1965 Year of Beauty Committee from funds donated by the Long Beach Chapter, American Institute of Architects (\$750), and the Women's Architectural League (\$1,250)—has been included in a White House packet entitled "For Love of Country and Natural Beauty."

Sent out under the First Lady's signature, the elegantly displayed packet is being distributed to governors, mayors and city managers of the nation.

Long Beach's illustrated booklet, designed by Don Kracke and written by April (DuBois) Hardy, is the only civic-produced publication included in the "war on ugliness" Washington-indorsed package.

LONG BEACH'S major domo of civic beautification, Mrs. George P. Taubman, received a copy of the packet firsthand from Mrs. Johnson when both were speakers at the recent 12th annual Keep America Beautiful conference in New York City.

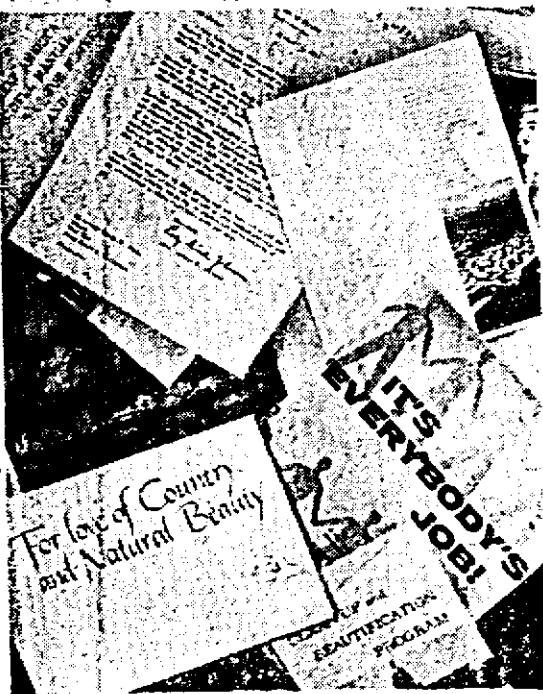
At the national meeting, Mrs. Taubman—chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce's civic beautification committee and this city's 1965 Year of Beauty campaign—spoke on the importance of citizen awareness and participation if "we are to stem the tide of increasing ugliness and apathy in American cities."

The local civic beautification leader was glowing in her praise of Mrs. Johnson and the First Lady's interest in improving our nation's visual environment and preserving its natural heritage.

"With that kind of enthusiasm and leadership at the national level, we can't help but improve," she concluded.



VIEWING LONG BEACH'S most recent civic beautification project—the newly constructed islands and landscaping on Long Beach Boulevard—are (from left) Mrs. Francis Merchant, member of Women's Architectural League; Dick Prior, president, Long Beach chapter, AIA; and Mrs. George P. Taubman, chairman, civic beautification committee.



LONG BEACH'S recent beautification brochure, "Choice," gets choice spot in White House packet on improvement of nation's visual environment. It was one of several pamphlets selected by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for distribution to state and civic leaders. The covering letter, signed by the First Lady, comments: "We have gleaned the best of the available pamphlets . . . in fight against litter and those things which disfigure the best of beauty." Long Beach's brochure was the only city-produced publication in the packet. Others are publications from government agencies, one from a state governmental agency and several produced by the Keep America Beautiful headquarters in New York.

FOR ASSISTANCE LEAGUE

It was a day of memories



FOUNDER MRS. MELVIN L. CAMPBELL
... at luncheon she was singled out by others
for reminiscing.

This week Assistance League of Long Beach proudly noted its 25th anniversary at a smart luncheon at the league's Girls Club West, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. It was a day of nostalgia—gaiety, too. Members were justly proud of remarkable accomplishments achieved since its founding in 1940 by Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell. From its inception, the league has been membered by many of this city's most influential and dynamic women. The same is true of its two auxiliaries—Rick Rackers, established in 1943, and Las Hermanas, formed in 1960. President of league is Mrs. John W. Brooks.



MEMORABLE FOOD ON MEMORABLE DAY
... league members (above) Mmes. Court Prowell Jr. (left), Wendall Willson give serious thought to selection of delicious food. At left, Rick Rackers serving fruit punch in sunny patio are Mmes. William Anderson (l.), Richard Miller.



CHIC MRS. JAMES K. WOOD
... she wore high style Christian Dior
chapeau of white felt, black leather.

*We saw
you there...*

Staff photos by Kent Henderson

Stockings spiral for evening wear

Whether your plans include discotheque dancing or a night on the town, black will take the spotlight. New concept in leg flattery, previously dominated by spiral textured stockings in hard geometrics.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO MEET

Mr. Irving Stone

author of such best sellers as "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Men to Match My Mountains," "Love Is Eternal" and many others.

Mr. Stone will autograph his latest novel, *THOSE WHO LOVE* in our Book Shop, Thursday, October 28th from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Telephone orders for autographed copies are now being taken.

Call 436-9841, Ext. 451, and place your order now.

Books

Downtown
Long Beach Only



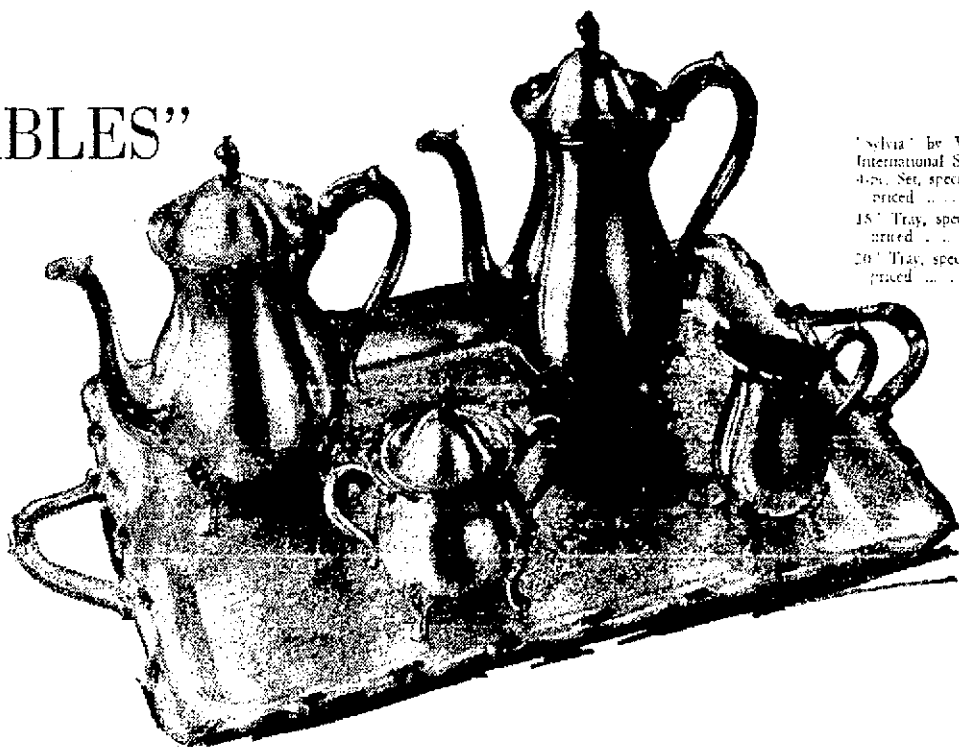
DOWNTOWN PINE AND BROADWAY • HE 6-9841

Buffums, Southern California's most gifted stores

You Are Invited to Our 11th Annual

"TALK OF THE TEA TABLES"

For you, the woman who knows the secret of being an outstanding hostess! Come and see Buffums' collection of tea and coffee services in wonderful silverplate — the best from America's finest silversmiths... Wallace, International, Reed & Barton, Heirloom, Gorham and others. Some are specially priced for this event. This is the perfect time to choose your service, or begin with a coffee or tea pot. Buy through Buffums' Silver Club if you wish!



"Silvia" by Webster-Wilcox International Silverplate, 4-pc. Set, specially priced **60.95**
18" Tray, specially priced **32.75**
20" Tray, specially priced **42.50**

**NOTHING DOWN... NO INTEREST
... NO CARRYING CHARGES**

Pay only 5.00 per month up to 120.00 purchase
only 7.00 per month up to 170.00
10.00 per month up to 240.00
15.00 per month up to 360.00

Silverware



"Baroque" by Wallace Silversmiths
4-pc. Set, specially
Reg. 215.00
now 65.00



American Rose or Joanne
patterns by International
4-pc. Set, specially
priced, 114.00



King Francis
by Reed & Barton
4-pc. Set, 345.00



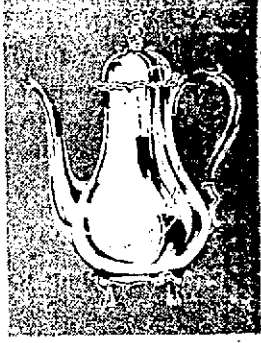
Denmark
by Reed & Barton
5-pc. Set, 125.00



Victorian
by Reed & Barton
5-pc. Set, 295.00



Americana
by Reed & Barton
5-pc. Set, 125.00



Provincetown
by Reed & Barton
5-pc. Set, 197.00

Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Greywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040



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... Mrs. Eva Mosher, Edith Slade with money cage

Fall's a Softie

Fashion's a lamb this fall. You'll see a Persian lamb bonnet in frosty gray, with muffler ties. Others expected in broad-tail and astrakhan in the exciting new neutral tones: chamois, buff, snuff.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS

New Shipment of HANDBAGS FROM SWEDEN Use Our Layaway DANISH GIFT SHOP 2715 East Broadway GE 4-6714 LONG BEACH



VFW annual bazaar is Thursday; luncheon and dinner on agenda

Booths—from fortune telling to framed pictures—will be in evidence at Veterans Memorial Building Thursday when Golden State Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, stage their annual bazaar.

Activities—with Lilyan McDonald as chairman and Mary Essex as co-chairman—begin at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; dinner is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Prizes for the main table have been donated by past presidents.

48th ANNIVERSARY FUR SALE

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

There's a wide, wonderful collection of Luxurious Furs awaiting you at LOCKWOOD'S... make your selection now for the coming season, while prices are low.

LOCKWOOD

Furs
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

PATRIOTIC CALENDAR

Luncheons, potluck, courtesy day planned

All meetings take place at Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar, unless otherwise designated.

MONDAY
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to Grand Army of the Republic, luncheon and card party, noon.

WEDNESDAY
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, United Spanish War Veterans, potluck luncheon, noon, business session, 1 p.m.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 60th anniversary celebration and courtesy day opens with luncheon, 11:30 a.m., business meeting, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, card party, noon.

Retired Officers Wives

and Widows Club, luncheon, noon, Allen Center, Terminal Island. Membership represents all Armed Forces including Geodetic Survey and Public Health. Donna Lancer, 6037 Lakewood Blvd., may be contacted for information.

It figures

Textured and patterned stockings — which put hosiery in the fashion spotlight last year — are credited with increasing the per capita consumption of women's stockings from 13.6 pairs in 1963 to 14.8 pairs in 1964. And look out for '65 and '66!

VINSONS BIXBY KNOLLS



don
loper
imported
wool
120.00

created of a soft, lightweight, tweedy wool, and the colors melt into a sophisticated plaid.

other coats from our magnificent collection priced from 49.95

ATLANTIC at 45th

Sale BRIDAL GOWNS

ENTIRE COLLECTION 1/2 REDUCED

We have decided to close out our Bridal Salon collection to make room for other Departments. In order to accomplish this as soon as possible, we have drastically reduced this fabulous sparkling collection of bridal gowns... in newest silhouettes and fabrics... sale starting Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Regular 49.95 Reduced 1/2 Off To 24.98

Regular 69.95 Reduced 1/2 Off To 34.98

Regular 110.95 Reduced 1/2 Off To 55.48

Regular 139.95 Reduced 1/2 Off To 69.98

Regular 159.95 Reduced 1/2 Off To 79.98

BRIDAL VEILS REDUCED 1/2

Schick's

Pine Avenue at 7th Street

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Free Parking in rear of store or any "Park & Shop" lot





MRS. MICHAEL HASKINS



MRS. KENNETH ADAMS



MRS. JOHN RUSSELL



MRS. LONAN KING

Marriage services unite young couples

Haskins-Groves

Sue Ann Groves of Long Beach, daughter of Mrs. Gratia Bailey Groves, Arlington, Va., became the bride of Michael Richard Haskins in a Saturday afternoon ceremony witnessed by 100 guests at Church of Religious Science.

She wore a gown of peau de soie with lace insets on the skirt and a wattle train which extended from the shoulders.

Ingrid Myklestad was maid of honor, Diana Steere, Mara McKell and Valerie Tamplin were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Raymond Haskins, 2075 E. Third St., was attended by his brother, Brian James Haskins, best man, Jeffrey Mabry, Donald Cooke and Arthur Dean, ushers.

Terrace room of the Petroleum Club was chosen for a reception honoring the couple prior to their departure on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

They will be at home in Long Beach after Nov. 1.

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University Baptist Church was selected for the Saturday afternoon vow exchange between Betty Jean Whitney and Kenneth Walter Adams. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Whitney, 3212 Marwick Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, 3317 Lemon Ave.

The bride wore a gown of bridal taffeta fashioned with scoop neckline reembroidered with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Attendants for the bridal couple were Diane Johannesen, maid of honor; Sandy Aguilar, Randa Shackleton, Teri Aiello and Karen Riley, bridesmaids; Jim Joergers, best man; Gary Whitney, Fred Muench, Bob Pfeiffer and Ron Eckert, ushers.

The 200 wedding guests were bidden to a reception in the church annex following the ceremony.

A North Long Beach home awaits the couple's return from a Northern California honeymoon trip.

The new Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Millikan High School and California College of Commerce. Her husband is a graduate of Poly High.

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Honeymooning at Big Bear Lake following their Saturday morning marriage at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Russell (Theresa Maureen Hauxhurst).

Daughter of Mrs. Jean Hauxhurst, 4409 Tulane Ave. and Richard Hauxhurst, Big Bear Lake, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle.

Mrs. Donald Adler was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Cecilia Hauxhurst, Mrs. Morris Duncan

and Barbara Brady were bridesmaids. Morris Duncan served the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Russell of Brighton, Mass., as best man. Seating guests were Robert E. Oliver, Don Masad and the bride's brother, Robert Hauxhurst. Theresa Nelson, flower girl, and Mark Oliver, ring bearer, completed the wedding party.

A reception in the home of the bride's mother followed the vow exchange.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and her husband, a Long Beach resident, received his schooling in Boston, Mass.

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Buffums'



five finger puppets.....2.00

New! Fun! Frisky little hand puppets in choice of five plush animals, so easy to manipulate, they almost seem alive! By Gund.

Toys
Downtown Long Beach only

LAST WEEK OF BUFFUMS' DOLL SALE!

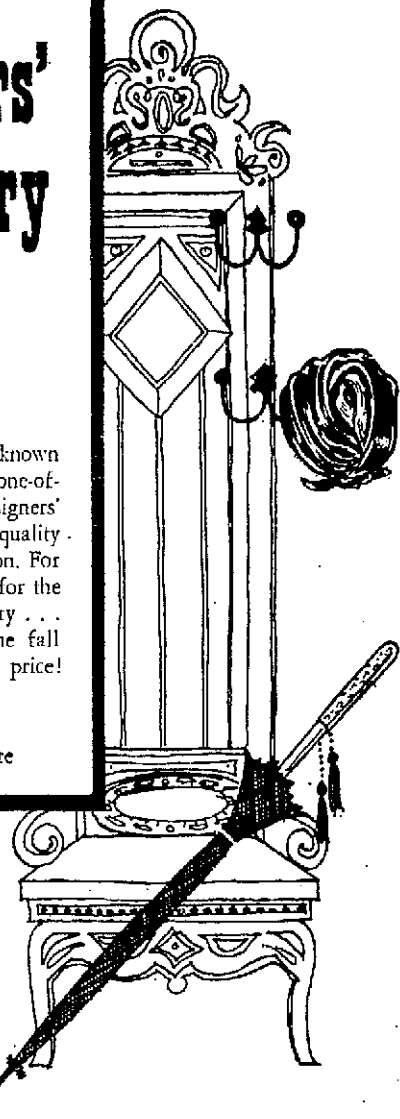
Buffums' Southern California's most gifted stores

SEMI-ANNUAL

designers' millinery SALE!
13.00

Every hat carries a well-known fashion label! Fabulous one-of-a-kind collection of designers' samples and designers' quality hats in the finest tradition. For those of you who yearn for the most exquisite in millinery... here are the best of the fall season — at a rare low price!

Millinery Salon
Not in Marina Store



LONG BEACH • PINE AT BROADWAY • HE 6-9841
MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 9:00 TO 5:30

Buffums' Southern California's most gifted stores

Eyes that speak of today...
in enchanting "earth colors"

Imaginative... adventuresome... smoldering "earth colors" like an echo of a warm-hearted jewel... do wonderful things for eyes. Really new! You get a never-before depth of expression... a new dimension... keyed to flatter all color eyes and all shades of fashions.

Earth-colors are available in: Cake Eye Shadow for lid and bone. 3.00

Golden Ochre, Light and Dark or Burnt Sienna, Light and Dark in a white and gold compact.

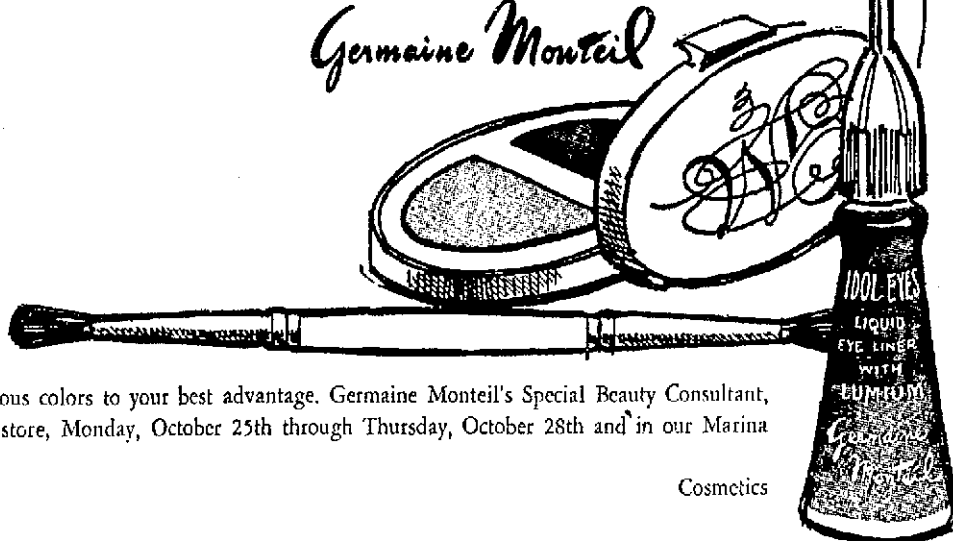
Evening luminescence, Ochre and Sienna, Light and Dark Shadow, is in a black and gold compact.

Cake Eye Liner, Ochre or Sienna. 2.00

Liquid Eye Liner with brush. 3.00. Cake Eye liner brush. 1.00.

Cake Eye Shadow Dual Bias-brush. 2.50

Germaine Monteil



COME IN... learn how to use these glorious colors to your best advantage. Germaine Monteil's Special Beauty Consultant, Miss Hazelle Dole will be in our Lakewood store, Monday, October 25th through Thursday, October 28th and in our Marina store, Friday, October 29th.

Cosmetics

Shop Monday and Friday evening

Long Beach
Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040

FOR ASSISTANCE LEAGUE

It was a day of memories



FOUNDER MRS. MELVIN L. CAMPBELL
... at luncheon she was singled out by others
for reminiscing.

This week Assistance League of Long Beach proudly noted its 25th anniversary at a smart luncheon at the league's Girls Club West, 2640 Santa Fe Ave. It was a day of nostalgia—gaiety, too. Members were justly proud of remarkable accomplishments achieved since its founding in 1940 by Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell. From its inception, the league has been membered by many of this city's most influential and dynamic women. The same is true of its two auxiliaries—Rick Rackers, established in 1943, and Las Hermanas, formed in 1960. President of league is Mrs. John W. Brooks.



MEMORABLE FOOD ON MEMORABLE DAY
... league members (above) Mmes. Court Prowell Jr. (left), Wendall Willson give serious thought to selection of delicious food. At left, Rick Rackers serving fruit punch in sunny patio are Mmes. William Anderson (l.), Richard Miller.



CHIC MRS. JAMES K. WOOD
... she wore high style Christian Dior
chapeau of white felt, black leather.

*We saw
you there...*

Staff photos by Kent Henderson

Stockings spiral for evening wear

Whether your plans include discotheque dancing or a night on the town, black will take the spotlight. New concept in leg flattery or a night on the town, previously dominated by spiral textured stockings in hard geometrics, 2 in.



YOU ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO MEET

Mr. Irving Stone

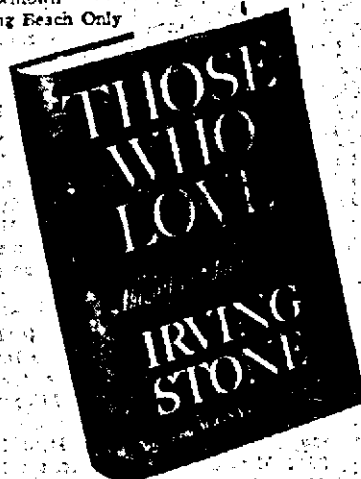
author of such best sellers as "The Agony and the Ecstasy," "Men to Match My Mountains," "Love Is Eternal" and many others.

Mr. Stone will autograph his latest novel, **THOSE WHO LOVE** in our Book Shop, Thursday, October 26th from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Telephone orders for autographed copies are now being taken.

Call 436-9841, Ext. 451, and place your order now.

Books
Downtown
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**Flattery Ahead
In New Fall
Hairstyles**

Let us pamper your hair... shape it and style it with flattering advanced hair styling. Call soon for an appointment... and see the beautiful results!

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OPEN SUNDAY**

We Never Compromise
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1131 E. Western at Norwalk
SUN. 10:00 - 5:00
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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

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You Are Invited to Our 11th Annual

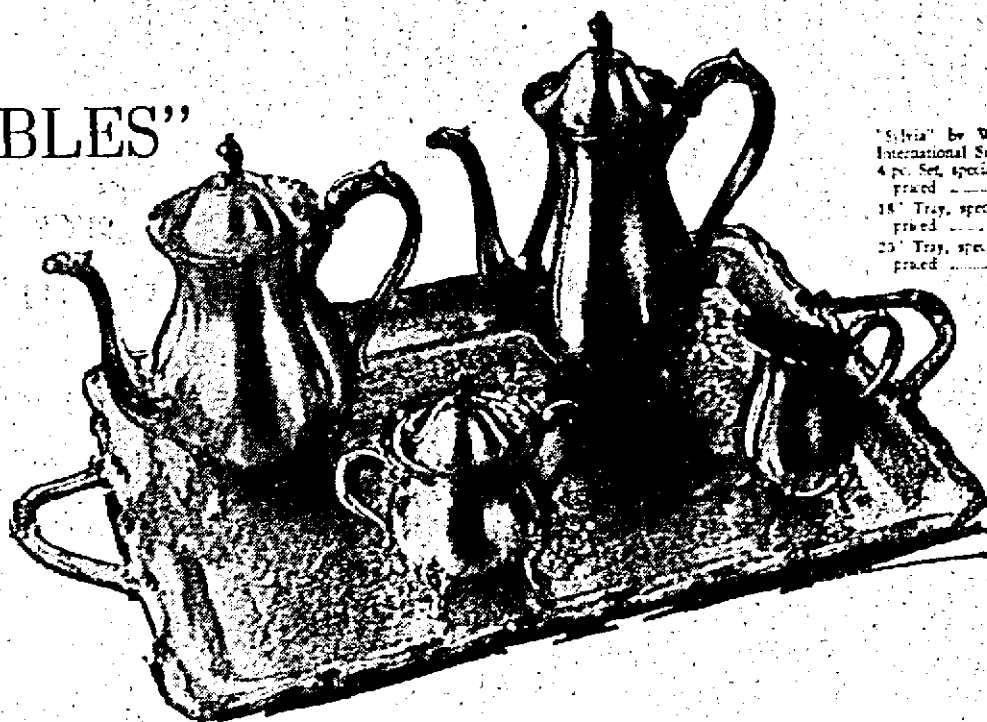
"TALK OF THE TEA TABLES"

For you, the woman who knows the secret of being an outstanding hostess! Come and see Buffums' collection of tea and coffee services in wonderful silverplate — the best from America's finest silversmiths... Wallace, International, Reed & Barton, Heirloom, Gorham and others. Some are specially priced for this event. This is the perfect time to choose your service, or begin with a coffee or tea pot. Buy through Buffums' Silver Club if you wish!

**NOTHING DOWN... NO INTEREST
... NO CARRYING CHARGES**

Pay only 5.00 per month up to 120.00 purchase
only 7.00 per month up to 170.00
10.00 per month up to 240.00
15.00 per month up to 360.00

Silverware



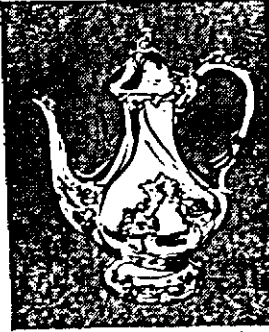
"Silvia" by Webster-Wilson
International Silverplate
4 pc. Set, specially
priced... 68.95
18" Tray, specially
priced... 22.75
20" Tray, specially
priced... 42.50



"Baroque" by Wallace
Silversmiths
Reg. 260.00, 5-pc. Set,
now 215.00
Reg. 80.00, 20" Walter,
now 65.00



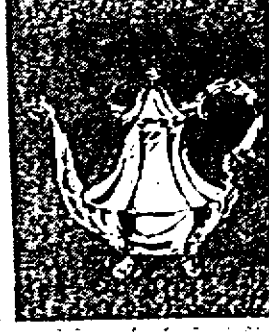
American Rose or Joanne
patterns by International
4 pc. Set, specially
priced, 114.00



King Francis
by Reed & Barton
4 pc. Set, 345.00



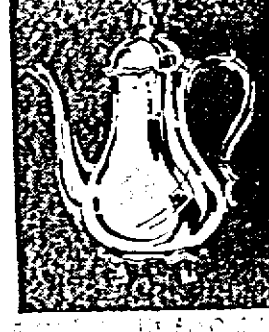
Dorchester
by Reed & Barton
5 pc. Set, 125.00



Victorian
by Reed & Barton
5-pc. Set, 295.00



Americana
by Reed & Barton
5-pc. Set, 125.00



Provincial
by Reed & Barton
5 pc. Set, 197.00

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Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5043

MARGARET THE MIMIC ... Entertaining for Tony

(Second in a series)

What kind of songs does Princess Margaret cut loose with when she entertains her family and close friends? Her intimates don't dare divulge them, but William Glendon, the author of "Tony's Room: The Secret Love Story of Princess Margaret," does.

Glendon was the landlord from whom Antony Armstrong-Jones rented the waterfront hideaway used by him and Princess Margaret for a year before their marriage and for four years afterwards. He tells all in his new pocketbook edition scheduled for publication Monday by Bernard Geis Associates.

Here is an exclusive, close-up, landlord's eye-view of Princess Margaret as an entertainer:

"Several times, fortunately when we had no other guests, Margaret had entertained us from below with gusty mimicking, from Western ballads to old musical show songs.

"I do not think she realized how far her voice could carry when she was singing these songs, particularly when mimicking a man, which she can do very effectively.

"I had returned home late one night, and seeing the royal "Mini" outside, knew that Margaret and Tony had arrived unexpectedly. I was in the kitchen when the piano struck up, and someone—a male guest, I thought—began singing a ditty that I had many times belted out myself, with suitable interpretation, in my Royal Navy days.

"But as I listened further I began to have doubts that the singer was male, for he had some peculiar soprano overtones, and as the song went on so grew my realization that this was, indeed, Margaret herself."

"I MUST HAVE HEARD Margaret play almost every kind of music on that piano, and she did so entirely by ear. It seems she has a photographic memory for music—she needs only to listen once to remember.

"Almost anything musically Negro appeals to her, and among her vast collection of records is a large selection of calypso songs. She played and sang them so often at family gatherings that the Queen threatened to make her governor

of some Caribbean island to get her out of the country."

"I often wondered how Margaret could be so good a comic actress, for humor is not the strong point of most of her close relation.

"Mimicry has been described as a form of defense, and I could usually trace a certain earnestness about Margaret's efforts that seemed to indicate she was not doing it just for fun. She does not reserve her aping for singing alone, and several court officials are wryly aware that after they have left her presence she likes to imitate their accent and manner.

"In Tony she has found a very co-operative playmate, for he also likes to mimic. If he could only sing as well as she does, they would make an excellent act—but his voice goes rapidly off key."

"THERE WAS one outstanding evening when she did join in a sing-song with someone else at the piano. On this particular day in June, 1961, their guests would be none other than Noel Coward and Margaret Leighton.

"My participation in that extraordinary evening might have ended with the introductions if Noel Coward had not put extra verve into the piano playing that Margaret had quickly urged him to do. The music grew increasingly louder, and the house which had withstood three hundred years of riverside history, including the blitz and many storms, began to shake as it had rarely done.

"Then came a grinding crash from above my head, suggesting that the roof had fallen in. Rushing up the stairs to see what had happened, I found that a door had fallen from the single hinge on which it had been hanging for months.

"The noise had been so loud that those below had even heard it above the sound of the piano, and I heard Tony calling to find out what had happened. He came up to get a closer look and Coward followed him, eagerly curious to see whether he was to blame.

"Breaking into hoots of laughter, he said: 'I don't mind bringing the house down when I'm in the theatre, but this is ridiculous.'"

NEXT SUNDAY: Invitation to a royal dinner—in Tony's room.



MARGARET DELIGHTED IN TONY'S TREASURED 'FINDS'
She Played Old Upright Beneath Startled Admiral's Gaze

Unattached PEO invited to meet

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday morning at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., with a special invitation extended to all unaffiliated PEOs to attend.

Mrs. Dan Baker will present the program on the subject, "Fall Housecleaning." Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m. followed by a 10:30 business meeting. Chapter DP will hostess the event.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Scrub and weeds now cover the land where William Glendon, author of "Tony's Room," owned a 300-year-old house on the Thames. The basement hideaway served as a rendezvous for the love affair of Anthony Armstrong-Jones and her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret. For a year before the royal marriage and for four years after, Glendon was guardian of the best kept secret of the decade. His book will be published this week.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 30, 1966

Janis J. Foster, Milburn E. Barr to marry at Christmas season

A wedding during the holiday season will unite Janis Jean Foster and Milburn E. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn O. Barr of Garden Grove. They will say wedding vows Dec. 18 at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Miss Foster, daughter of Mrs. James R. Foster, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Foster, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. At the latter she was a member of Alpha Phi. She also attended the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and now is teaching at Longfellow Elementary School.

Her fiance attended Wilson High School, was graduated from Los Banos High School and attended Long Beach City College.

YOUR FAVORITE BODY PERMANENT NOW ONLY 12⁵⁰

Including 2.50 FASHION CUT

... This is the most popular body permanent in the country... It's the only one that gives you the look of a permanent without the damage of a permanent... It's the only one that gives you the look of a permanent without the damage of a permanent... It's the only one that gives you the look of a permanent without the damage of a permanent...

Cozart Beauty Salon
137 E. FOURTH ST.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Phone 436-9759 FREE PARK AND SHOP



Buffums Southern California's most gifted stores

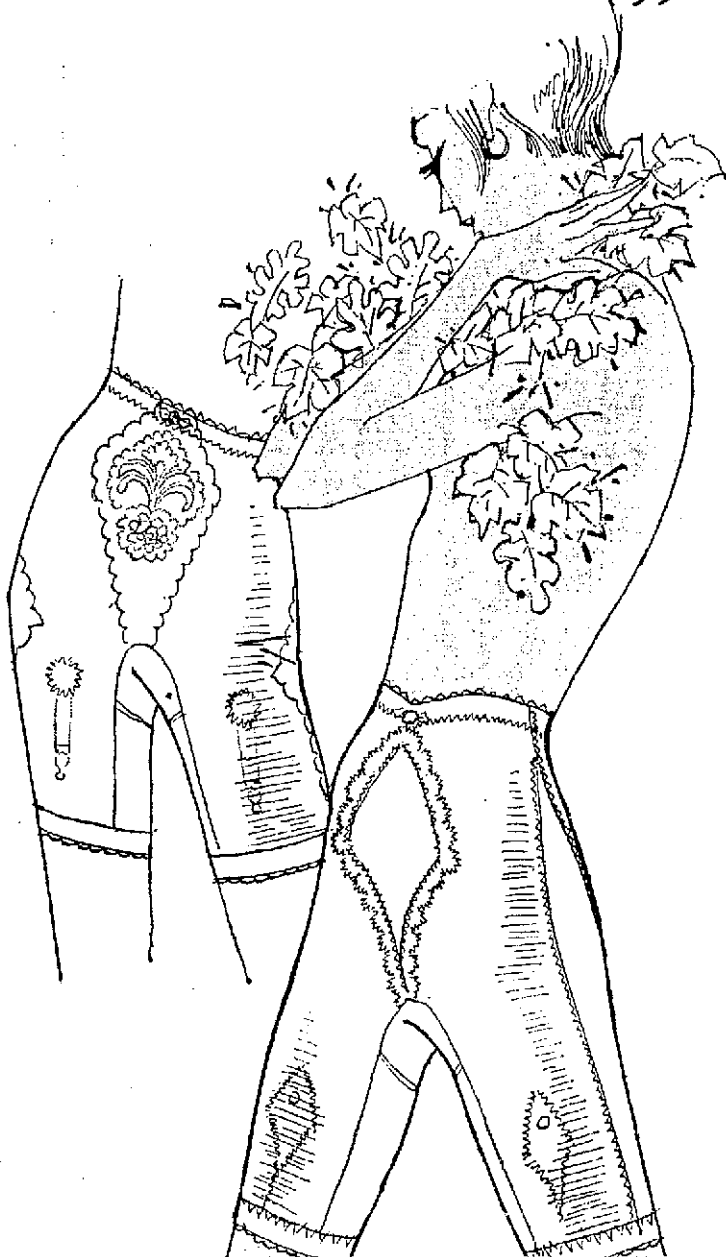
"PICTURE PERFECT" HAIR BY CLAIROL®

How's your hair-color... tired or uninspired? Come in for a between-touch-up color refresher. Your hair becomes as beautiful and alive as the day it was done. Color match to your favorite shade of Clairol®... three shades to brighten grey, too, 1.50

Beauty Salon



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Shop Monday and Friday evening

NO ONE KNOWS... UNLESS THE WIND BLOWS AND SHOWS... FLING®

Incredibly, deceptively sheer... stockings that support as no others to give blissful daylong relief for tired legs. Never sag... never pull... stay skin smooth and beautiful... whatever your activities.

Active Sheer, 5.95
"Barely There," Dress Sheer, 6.95

Miss Beth Alford, Fling consultant will be in: Downtown Long Beach, Monday, October 25th. Lakewood, Wednesday, October 27th. Palos Verdes, Friday, October 29th.

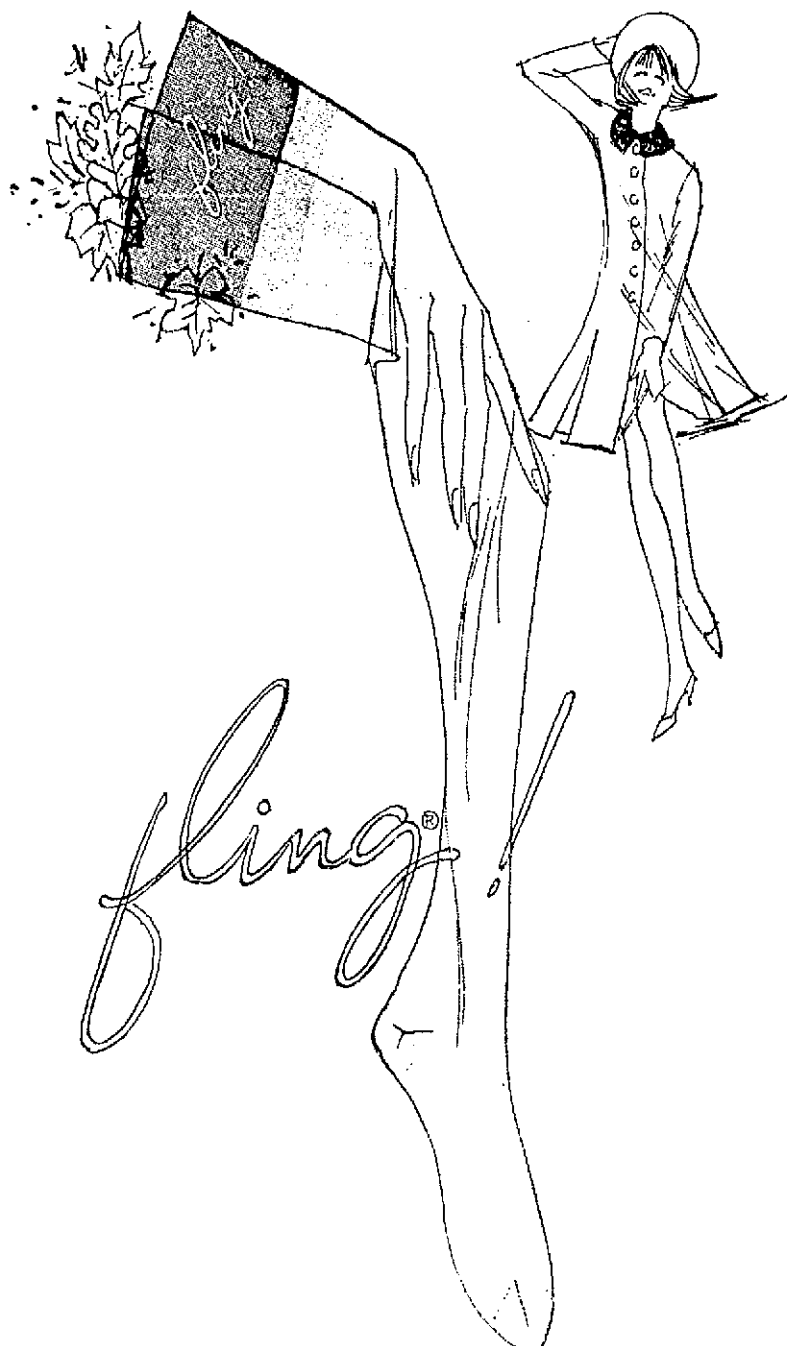
Hosiery
not in Marina

SLIMS AND TRIMS... FEATHER LIGHT EXQUISITE FORM

These beautiful long-leg panty girdles are worth more than their weight in gold... for the marvelous things they do for you... with an almost-nothing-on feeling... thanks to lightweight Lycra® spandex power-net. Easy-care too... just toss 'em in the washer. Sizes S-M-L. White only.

"Surely Sheer," light control, 6.95
"Regular," for more control, 8.95

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Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841

Santa Ana
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262

Pomona
Top of the Mall
623-4321

Palos Verdes
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
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MRS. MICHAEL HASKINS



MRS. KENNETH ADAMS



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five finger puppets.....2.00

New! Fun! Frisky little hand puppets in choice of five plush animals, so easy to manipulate, they almost seem alive! By Gund.

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LAST WEEK OF BUFFUMS' DOLL SALE!

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E.
Member of Electrologist
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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

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SEMI-ANNUAL

**designers'
millinery**

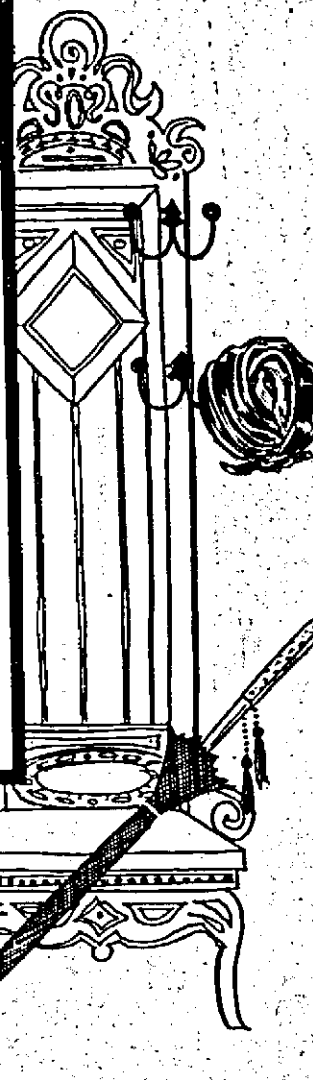
SALE!

13.00

Every hat carries a well-known fashion label! Fabulous one-of-a-kind collection of designers' samples and designers' quality hats in the finest tradition. For those of you who yearn for the most exquisite in millinery... here are the best of the fall season — at a rare low price!

Millinery Salon

Not in Marina Store



LONG BEACH • PINE AT BROADWAY • HE 6-9841
MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 9:00 TO 5:30



Buffums

Southern California's most gifted stores

Eyes that speak of today...
in enchanting "earth colors"

Imaginative... adventuresome... smoldering "earth colors" like an echo of a warm-hearted jewel... do wonderful things for eyes. Really new! You get a never-before depth of expression... a new dimension... keyed to flatter all color eyes and all shades of fashions.

Earth-colors are available in: Cake Eye Shadow for lid and bone. 3.00

Golden Ochre, Light and Dark or Burnt Sienna, Light and Dark in a white and gold compact.

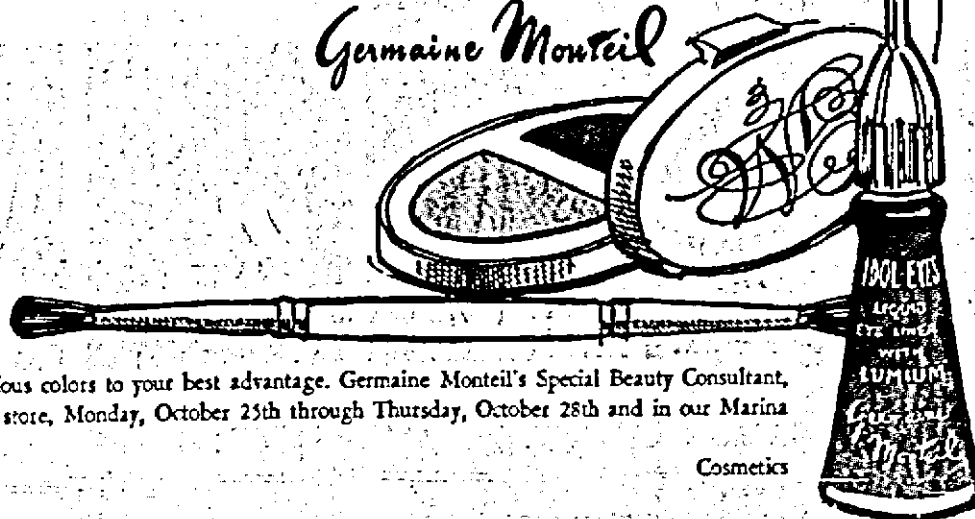
Evening luminescence, Ochre and Sienna, Light and Dark Shadow, is in a black and gold compact.

Cake Eye Liner, Ochre or Sienna. 2.00

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Cake Eye Shadow Dual Bias-brush. 2.50

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COME IN... learn how to use these glorious colors to your best advantage. Germaine Monteil's Special Beauty Consultant, Miss Hazelle Dole will be in our Lakewood store, Monday, October 25th through Thursday, October 28th and in our Marina store, Friday, October 29th.

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HE 6-9841

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KI 2-6252

Pomona
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623-4321

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Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040

Costume dance for Halloween

Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodges invite the public to a Halloween costume dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. James McQueen, 3140 Golden Ave., or Mrs. John Somerville, 527 W. 31st St., and at the door. An orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served.



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the friendly store of Long Beach

SHE'S WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Davis wins award

Rick Racker bestowed their highest award, Woman of the Year, on Mrs. John P. Davis Thursday at an autumn brunch in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley.

As Mrs. David Tallichet, Rick Racker chairman, made the award, she reviewed Mrs. Davis's many philanthropic interests.

A resident of Long Beach since 1917, Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Colorado State College and took her masters degree at USC. She taught in Long Beach schools and was appointed an elementary school principal in 1923, continuing in that capacity until 1950.

In 1932 she married John P. Davis. They have a

daughter, Mary D. McMullen, and two grandchildren.

MRS. DAVIS has been prominent in civic and social activities for many years. Currently she is chairman of the Long Beach Youth Project, a volunteer group of 50 women in a program of person-to-person help for dropouts and potential dropouts.

On the board of Tichenor Clinic, she is a member of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Los Alamitos Rancho Restoration Committee, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Museum of Art Association, Civic Light Opera Guild, Retired Teachers Association, Downtown Republican Club, Junior League, Assistance League, PEO,

Delta Gamma and Covenant Presbyterian Church.

AS GUESTS arrived at the brunch they were greeted by a receiving line made up of former Woman of the Year recipients and presidents of many of the city's women's service and philanthropic organizations.

The occasion also served to introduce the 1965-66 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, an annual publication which gives resumes of work done by many women's organizations. The magazine is a fund-raising project for Long Beach Girls Clubs and for a scholarship trust fund. Mrs. Hunter Richmond, editor, was assisted by Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. George Murchison and their staff.



MRS. JOHN P. DAVIS

ALONG SORORITY ROW

Founders days assume spotlight

Gamma Phi Beta
To commemorate founding of the sorority 91 years ago, Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will meet Nov. 2 for an evening ceremony in the home of Mrs. James Shirley, 6521 El Jardin St. All Gamma Phis are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess.

Chi Omega
White elephants will be sold in a silent auction following brief business meeting of Chi Omega Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edward B. Olsen, 6920 Septimo Ave. Reservations are open to all Chi Omega alumnae and may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Brian R. Shuttis,

7039 San Miguel, Paramount.

Alpha Delta Kappa
Annual dinner meeting honoring Founders Day of Alpha Delta Kappa, international teachers honorary, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Edgewater Inn. Three participating Long Beach chapters will be Zeta, Pi and Alpha Theta, with Carol Goddard, president of Pi Chapter, as chairman. Peggy Paul of Montebello, recently returned from service as a delegate at the World Conference of Organized Teachers Profession in Ethiopia, will speak on "Equal Opportunity for Education." Jean Mersereau of Los Angeles, grand vice president, will report on attendance at opening of new

International headquarters of Alpha Delta Kappa in Kansas City, Mo.

Mu Phi Epsilon
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Alvin Palmquist, 4145 Locust Ave. Miss Doris Henry, flutist, will present the program, accompanied by Rita Fusic. Guest will be Mrs. E. W. Scammon of Sacramento, Pacific Southwest Province governor and music advisor of Mu Phi Epsilon.

AOPi mothers

Mrs. John Van Dyke, 3661 Lama Ave., president of the Mothers' Club of Alpha Omicron Pi at UCLA, will conduct first meeting of the year at the chapter house, 894 Hilgard Ave., Westwood, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mothers of new pledges are especially urged to attend.

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Assl. stripes
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59c WASHABLE
FLANNEL PRINTS 4 Yds. for \$1.00
36" Wide
COTTON

Entertaining for Tony

(Second in a series)

What kind of songs does Princess Margaret cut loose with when she entertains her family and close friends? Her intimates don't dare divulge them, but William Glendon, the author of "Tony's Room: The Secret Love Story of Princess Margaret," does.

Glendon was the landlord from whom Antony Armstrong-Jones rented the waterfront hideaway used by him and Princess Margaret for a year before their marriage and for four years afterwards. He tells all in his new pocketbook edition scheduled for publication Monday by Bernard Geis Associates.

Here is an exclusive, close-up, landlord's eye-view of Princess Margaret as an entertainer:

"Several times, fortunately when we had no other guests, Margaret had entertained us from below with gusty mimicking, from Western ballads to old musical show songs.

"I do not think she realized how far her voice could carry when she was singing these songs, particularly when mimicking a man, which she can do very effectively.

"I had returned home late one night, and seeing the royal "Mini" outside, knew that Margaret and Tony had arrived unexpectedly. I was in the kitchen when the piano struck up, and someone—a male guest, I thought—began singing a ditty that I had many times belted out myself, with suitable interpretation, in my Royal Navy days.

"But as I listened further I began to have doubts that the singer was male, for he had some peculiar soprano overtones, and as the song went on so grew my realization that this was, indeed, Margaret herself."

"I MUST HAVE HEARD Margaret play almost every kind of music on that piano, and she did so entirely by ear. It seems she has a photographic memory for music—she needs only to listen once to remember.

"Almost anything musically Negro appeals to her, and among her vast collection of records is a large selection of calypso songs. She played and sang them so often at family gatherings that the Queen threatened to make her governor

of some Caribbean island to get her out of the country."

"I often wondered how Margaret could be so good a comic actress, for humor is not the strong point of most of her close relations.

"Mimicry has been described as a form of defense, and I could usually trace a certain earnestness about Margaret's efforts that seemed to indicate she was not doing it just for fun. She does not reserve her aping for singing alone, and several court officials are wryly aware that after they have left her presence she likes to imitate their accent and manner.

"In Tony she has found a very co-operative playmate, for he also likes to mimic. If he could only sing as well as she does, they would make an excellent act—but his voice goes rapidly off key."

"THERE WAS one outstanding evening when she did join in a sing-song with someone else at the piano. On this particular day in June, 1961, their guests would be none other than Noel Coward and Margaret Leighton.

"My participation in that extraordinary evening might have ended with the introductions if Noel Coward had not put extra verve into the piano playing that Margaret had quickly urged him to do. The music grew increasingly louder, and the house which had withstood three hundred years of riverside history, including the blitz and many storms, began to shake as it had rarely done.

"Then came a grinding crash from above my head, suggesting that the roof had fallen in. Rushing up the stairs to see what had happened, I found that a door had fallen from the single hinge on which it had been hanging for months.

"The noise had been so loud that those below had even heard it above the sound of the piano, and I heard Tony calling to find out what had happened. He came up to get a closer look and Coward followed him, eagerly curious to see whether he was to blame.

"Breaking into hoots of laughter, he said: 'I don't mind bringing the house down when I'm in the theatre, but this is ridiculous.'"

NEXT SUNDAY: Invitation to a royal dinner—in Tony's room.



MARGARET DELIGHTED IN TONY'S TREASURED 'FINDS'
She Played Old Upright Beneath Startled Admiral's Gaze

Janis J. Foster, Milburn E. Barr to marry at Christmas season

A wedding during the holiday season will unite Janis Jean Foster and Milburn E. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn O. Barr of Garden Grove. They will say wedding vows Dec. 18 at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Miss Foster, daughter of Mrs. James R. Foster, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Foster, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. At the latter she was a member of Alpha Phi. She also attended the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and now is teaching at Longfellow Elementary School.

Her fiancé attended Wilson High School, was graduated from Los Banos High School and attended Long Beach City College.

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Your hair takes on a smooth new texture... with a curling so true, the beautiful body of our newest Perm appears to be a Natural Wave.

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Unattached PEO invited to meet

Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday morning at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., with a special invitation extended to all unaffiliated PEOs to attend.

Mrs. Dan Baker will present the program on the subject, "Fall Housecleaning." Coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m. followed by a 10:30 business meeting. Chapter DP will hostess the event.



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"PICTURE PERFECT" HAIR BY CLAIROL

How's your hair-color... tired or uninspired? Come in for a between-touch-up color refresher. Your hair becomes as beautiful and alive as the day it was done. Color match to your favorite shade of Clairol... three shades to brighten grey, too. 1.50

Beauty Salon



ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Scrub and weeds now cover the land where William Glendon, author of "Tony's Room," owned a 300-year-old house on the Thames. The basement hideaway served as a rendezvous for the love affair of Anthony Armstrong-Jones and her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret. For a year before the royal marriage and for four years after, Glendon was guardian of the best kept secret of the decade. His book will be published this week.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533.



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Incredibly, deceptively sheer... stockings that support as no others to give blissful daylong relief for tired legs. Never sag... never pull... stay skin smooth and beautiful... whatever your activities.

Active Sheer, \$9.95
"Barely There," Dress Sheer, 6.95

Miss Beth Alford, Fling consultant will be in: Downtown Long Beach, Monday, October 23th. Lakewood, Wednesday, October 27th. Palos Verdes, Friday, October 29th.

Hosiery not in Marina

SLIMS AND TRIMS... FEATHER LIGHT EXQUISITE FORM

These beautiful long-leg panty girdles are worth more than their weight in gold... for the marvelous things they do for you... with an almost-nothing-on feeling... thanks to lightweight Lycra® spandex power net. Easy-care too... just toss 'em in the washer. Sizes S-M-L. White only.

"Surely Sheer," light control, 6.95
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Top of the Mall
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Palos Verdes
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Peninsula Center 377-6737

Marina
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781

Lakewood
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center NE 4-5043



They're in a whirl

Days are spinning by like a merry-go-round for members of Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi, as they prepare for fourth charity fall fashion show Nov. 6 at Disneyland Hotel. Among those planning event are (from left) Mmes. Joe T. Pierce, John Cummins, Bruce Johnson and W. H. Williams. Cocktail hour at 11:30 a. m. will precede 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Jan Rinella will commentate. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund for teachers of mentally retarded children. Make reservations with Mrs. Peggy Elsen, 5902 Greentop St.

Oswald Jacoby MORE ABOUT SPACE

Contract requires a study

"Now, the moon's within reach"

(Continued from Page W-1)

The Italian bidding of the next to last hand of the match got them to another close game contract. We are not sure as to the exact meaning of North's three heart bid. Apparently South was sufficiently impressed by it to jump to four spades.

West opened the jack of spades. South won with the king and proceeded to give

NORTH 23	
♠ 8 8 5	
♥ K J 4 3	
♦ 4 2	
♣ K Q 7 6	
WEST	
♠ J 10	
♥ A Q 8 2	
♦ K J 10 9 6	
♣ A 4	
EAST	
♠ Q 4 2	
♥ 10 8 8 7 5	
♦ 8 7 3	
♣ J 10	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 7 6 3	
♥ None	
♦ A Q 5	
♣ 9 8 5 3 2	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♥	
3 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass	
5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J	

the hand a most careful study. If you have already looked at all four hands you will see that four spades makes easily. South must lose a spade, a club and a diamond. Piero Forquet of Italy was not looking at all the hands and he had quite a problem.

His final solution was elegant. At trick two he led a club toward dummy. West ducked and dummy's queen held the trick. Then he took the diamond finesse. He did not expect that it would succeed and his expectations were realized.

WEST won with the king and led a second spade. Forquet won, cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He returned to his hand by ruffing a heart and led a club. West took his ace and Forquet claimed all the rest of the tricks except East's high trump.

The basis of his play was that he assumed that East would hold three spades and possibly only one club. In that case he could afford to have a club ruffed since it would be ruffed by what would otherwise have been a trump trick.

lady major. Her interest in the sky above and space beyond began back when moon trips were merely subjects for comic strips.

While other girls were cutting out paper dolls, Arminta was pasting-up Amelia Earhart scrapbooks. She learned to fly before she could drive; decided while a senior in high school she'd be an aeronautical engineer.

She went on, got her degree at USC, and became the first WAF aeronautical engineer in the Air Force.

AS SHE SEES it there is plenty of room for ladies in space—if they're interested in the field, like challenge and are good at figures.

Her guiding motto, tucked away in her girlhood scrapbook, is a quotation from

'Subconscious' to be discussed at Tuesday meet

A free lecture will be given by Dr. Joseph Murphy, author and lecturer, on "The Power of Your Subconscious Mind" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in El Dorado Clubhouse No. 2, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Dr. Murphy broadcast for 15 years on radio and has published 25 books on constructive thinking. He has lectured on "The Scientific Approach to Prayer" in Europe, India, South America, the Middle East, Japan, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

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MANY NEW COSTUMES THIS YEAR

PRICE—\$5 TO \$15 RENTAL

Open each night until 1:00 a.m. until Nov. 1st. Come in—pick out your costume early—LARGE selection of FREE PARKING.

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EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER

This year give the gift that only you can give. What a wonderful way to do your Christmas Gift Shopping! So easy! And the cost is so little for so much! EASY TERMS. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. SAVE ON OUR SPECIAL!

1—8x10 OIL COLOR FOR HOME
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ALL FOUR PORTRAITS FOR \$9.95

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Winstead Bros. Since 1927

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 26, 1964

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Nazareth Shrine, patrol team night, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. New members will be honored.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, noon luncheon and card party, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit of Adeana Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Lodge also will celebrate its fourth birthday.

Royal Neighbors of America, vice oracle presiding, 8 p.m. Machinists Hall.

Chrysanthemum weekend show

Glendale Chrysanthemum Society will sponsor its 33rd annual chrysanthemum show Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in Hospitality House, Descanso Gardens, 1428 Descanso Drive, La Canada. The display, open to the public, will include new imports from France, England and Japan . . . also giant exhibition types, exotic spider mums and the first-time showing of a new tree mum, "Magic Mound," developed by E. E. Coker of Los Angeles.



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Look your prettiest in one of the newest "soft and curly" hair fashions. Let our expert stylists create a hair style especially for you.

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Joyce White, Owner—14 Years in Los Altos

small size specialists
sizes 3 thru 9 only

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Cuddle-up in a luxury Braxton coat by Fairmoor. It's the greatest fake fur (Mudraic and Mohair) ever. Java brown or bisque beige.

70.00

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430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

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ONE-OF-A-KIND SHOWROOM SAMPLES

SOFA-SLEEPERS

Here is your opportunity to make truly fantastic savings on fine quality sofa-sleepers . . . your choice of size, style and upholstery . . . but hurry for these are one-of-a-kind floor samples and will be sold on first come-first serve basis!

<p>Naugahyde sofa-bed</p> <p>Handsome seven-foot long sleeper-sofa, reversible cushions, famous, wipe-clean Naugahyde, jade green.</p> <p>155. value 269.50</p>	<p>6' plastic sleeper-sofa, button-back, soft beige color, 269.50,</p> <p>219.</p>	<p>Early Amer. sofa-bed</p> <p>Love seat length, beige tone panel-quilt cover. Wood trim accents. Opens to sleep two comfortably! Special!</p> <p>268. value 319.50</p>
<p>sofa-bed in plastic</p> <p>Tight-back style, reversible cushions. In trim 7-ft. length. Teal color, wipe-clean plastic covering.</p> <p>155. value 269.50</p>	<p>Queen size sofa-bed, panel-quilt, choice of colors, value 459.00,</p> <p>344.</p>	<p>fine quality sofa-bed</p> <p>Early American styling on fine decorator fabric make this an outstanding value for the fashion conscious!</p> <p>278. value 319.50</p>
<p>button-back sofa-bed</p> <p>Seven-foot long, reversible foam cushions, beautiful blue, wipe-clean plastic cover with walnut trimming.</p> <p>155. value 269.50</p>	<p>8-foot panel-quilt sleeper-sofa, fashion-right white, val. 429.00,</p> <p>295.</p>	<p>8' panel-quilt sofa-bed, ball casters, decorator color, 409.50,</p> <p>316.</p>
<p>76" tight-back style sofa-bed, panel-quilted detail, 419.50,</p> <p>316.</p>	<p>Loose pillow-back, Naugahyde cover, brass casters, val. 399.50,</p> <p>279.</p>	<p>Early American sleeper-sofa, wood trim accents, val., 289.50,</p> <p>203.</p>
<p>Early American design sofa-bed, mellow wood trim, value 399.50,</p> <p>279.</p>	<p>High-back Modern sleeper-sofa, durable fabric cover, val. 269.50,</p> <p>219.</p>	<p>7' panel-quilt, loose pillow-back sofa-bed, blue/grn., 419.50,</p> <p>316.</p>
<p>Take your choice of colors on Early American sofa-bed, 309.50,</p> <p>214.</p>	<p>slim-line sleeper-sofa</p> <p>Tailored, button-back styling on this beige tone Modern sofa-sleeper. Walnut legs accent the slim lines.</p> <p>144. value 269.50</p>	<p>Tuxedo arm sofa-bed</p> <p>Panel-quilt decorator fabric covered sleeper-sofa with Tuxedo arms and arm pillows. Truly deluxe, see it!</p> <p>344. value 459.00</p>
<p>One only! 8' tight-back style sleeper-sofa, green, val. 359.00,</p> <p>268.</p>	<p>trim-line sofa-sleeper</p> <p>Exciting contemporary design on this handsome sofa-bed! Ball casters. Choice of fashion colors!</p> <p>208. value 279.50</p>	<p>Biscuit-back sofa-sleeper in a choice of fashion colors, 339.50,</p> <p>255.</p>
<p>Spanish style sofa-bed, panel-quilt, ball casters, onal 489.00,</p> <p>367.</p>	<p>French Provincial style sofa-bed, diamond-back, wood, 399.50,</p> <p>359.</p>	<p>Slim-line button-back sofa-bed durable fabric covering, 279.50,</p> <p>208.</p>
<p>Italian style sleeper-sofa, panel-quilt, color choice, 429.00,</p> <p>323.</p>	<p>6' biscuit-back sofa-bed, shep. casters, color choice, 299.50,</p> <p>249.</p>	<p>Early Amer. sofa-bed</p> <p>Comfortable Colonial style sleeper-sofa with reversible cushions and mellow wood accents. Handsome!</p> <p>316. value 419.50</p>
<p>foam cushion sofa-bed</p> <p>Sepla color covered button-back sofa-sleeper with walnut legs. Opens to sleep two in comfort. A value!</p> <p>155. value 269.50</p>	<p>Queen-size, panel-quilt sofa-bed, shep. casters, val. 379.50,</p> <p>264.</p>	<p>compact chair-sleeper</p> <p>Space-saving chair-bed covered in wipe-clean plastic. Attractive ball casters. Sleeps one in comfort!</p> <p>199. value 249.50</p>
<p>sofa-bed in plastic</p> <p>Gold color plastic covered sleeper-sofa, reversible cushions, walnut legs . . . opens to full size bed.</p> <p>144. value 269.50</p>	<p>Traditional biscuit-back sofa-bed, ball casters, val. 449.50,</p> <p>338.</p>	<p>Traditional style pillow-back sofa-bed, outstanding! 489.50,</p> <p>367.</p>
<p>Colonial sofa-sleeper</p> <p>Marine blue color Early American style sofa-bed with wood trim and box pleat flounce. You won't want to miss it!</p> <p>166. value 239.50</p>	<p>Early American style sleeper-sofa, mellow brown clr., 359.00,</p> <p>268.</p>	<p>8' panel-quilt loose pillow-back sofa-bed, shep. casters, 439.50,</p> <p>333.</p>
<p>6' loose pillow-back sofa-bed, dec. fabric, shep. casters, 399.50,</p> <p>255.</p>	<p>Quilted tight-back style sofa-bed, coral color cover, 419.50,</p> <p>316.</p>	<p>Modern walnut trim sleeper-sofa with basket-weave fab., 349.50,</p> <p>288.</p>
<p>Trad. panel-quilt loose pillow-back, ball casters, val. 419.50,</p> <p>316.</p>	<p>Early Amer. sofa-bed</p> <p>Six-foot long sleeper-sofa in charming Colonial style. Your choice of fabric on this sofa-bed sale special!</p> <p>242. value 219.50</p>	

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SHE'S WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Davis wins award

Rick Racker bestowed their highest award, Woman of the Year, on Mrs. John P. Davis Thursday at an autumn brunch in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Lloyd S. Whaley.

As Mrs. David Tallichet, Rick Racker chairman, made the award, she reviewed Mrs. Davis's many philanthropic interests.

A resident of Long Beach since 1917, Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Colorado State College and took her masters degree at USC. She taught in Long Beach schools and was appointed an elementary school principal in 1923, continuing in that capacity until 1950.

In 1932 she married John P. Davis. They have a

daughter, Mary D. McMullen, and two grandchildren.

MRS. DAVIS has been prominent in civic and social activities for many years. Currently she is chairman of the Long Beach Youth Project, a volunteer group of 50 women in a program of person-to-person help for dropouts and potential dropouts.

On the board of Tichenor Clinic, she is a member of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Los Alamitos Rancho Restoration Committee, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Museum of Art Association, Civic Light Opera Guild, Retired Teachers Association, Downtown Republican Club, Junior League, Assistance League, PEO,

Delta Gamma and Covenant Presbyterian Church.

AS GUESTS arrived at the brunch they were greeted by a receiving line made up of former Woman of the Year recipients and presidents of many of the city's women's service and philanthropic organizations.

The occasion also served to introduce the 1965-66 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, an annual publication which gives resumes of work done by many women's organizations. The magazine is a fund-raising project for Long Beach Girls Clubs and for a scholarship trust fund. Mrs. Hunter Richmond, editor, was assisted by Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. George Murchison and their staff.



MRS. JOHN P. DAVIS

ALONG SORORITY ROW

Founders days assume spotlight

Gamma Phi Beta To commemorate founding of the sorority 91 years ago, Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will meet Nov. 2 for an evening ceremony in the home of Mrs. James Shirley, 6521 El Jardin St. All Gamma Phis are welcome and may make reservations with the hostess.

Chi Omega White elephants will be sold in a silent auction following brief business meeting of Chi Omega Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edward B. Olsen, 6920 Septimo Ave. Reservations are open to all Chi Omega alumnae and may be made with the hostess or Mrs. Brian R. Shotts,

7039 San Miguel, Paramount.

Alpha Delta Kappa Annual dinner meeting honoring Founders Day of Alpha Delta Kappa, international teachers honorary, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Edgewater Inn. Three participating Long Beach chapters will be Zeta, Pi and Alpha Theta, with Carol Goddard, president of Pi Chapter, as chairman. Peggy Pauli of Montebello, recently returned from service as a delegate at the World Conference of Organized Teachers Profession in Ethiopia, will speak on "Equal Opportunity for Education." Jean Mersereau of Los Angeles, grand vice president, will report on attendance at opening of new

AOPi mothers

Mrs. John Van Dyke, 3661 Lama Ave., president of the Mothers' Club of Alpha Omicron Pi at UCLA, will conduct first meeting of the year at the chapter house, 894 Hilgard Ave., Westwood, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mothers of new pledges are especially urged to attend.

Mu Phi Epsilon Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Alvin Palmquist, 4145 Locust Ave. Miss Doris Henry, flutist, will present the program, accompanied by Rita Fusic. Guest will be Mrs. E. W. Scammon of Sacramento, Pacific Southwest Province governor and music advisor of Mu Phi Epsilon.

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Toddlers teach moms score at pre-school

By MARGARET McKEAN

"Our one day a week at pre-school is marvelous both for my toddler and me—especially me. It convinces me that my child is no more spoiled than others!"

So spoke a young mother who needed child-rearing reassurance.

She finds the encouragement she needs, plus an understanding of why a 3-year-old acts like a 3-year-old at adult education classes.

Pre-requisite of the class is motherhood of at least one pre-schooler. The mother is the student. The child is only the "tool" at the school which teaches mother. The happy by-product is new experiences for Junior.

Some days it seems Junior would as soon stick to the old experiences.

SUCH WAS the case when I, P-T photographer Steve Gibson arrived at Banning Adult School nursery classes at Wilmington's Marine Center.

It was the first day many of the 2 to 3-year-olds had been in school—toddlers were apprehensive, mothers wore determined smiles. Most relaxed was teacher Miriam Kay, who remained calm in spite of the onslaught of 38 mothers and 50 or more children, all needing understanding.

"While some real problems do exist, most 'trouble spots' are a matter of mother not realizing that what she considers misconduct in her 3-year-old is, most often, only normal behaviour."

If mother wants to see by live demonstration what "normal behaviour" is, the school can show her—without lectures.

SHE LEARNS that other 3-year-olds aren't very amenable, either.

Ted doesn't care to share . . . Sheila grimaces at the sight of teacher's strange face. Joey forgot where the bath-

room was . . . Debbie doesn't want her lunch merely because somebody says it's time. Jimmie thinks nap time is for babies . . . the shy twin girls would rather chew on their curls than participate in group play.

And for once it's perfectly all right! Imagine the boon to mother's morale! Why stammer apologies for Joey when a dozen others his age are reacting the same way.

There is some degree of order and routine. And as the school year progresses, Joey will learn to want to comply—but he still will be Joey, not exactly like anyone else's boy, not a carbon copy of the neighbor's son.

"Children need discipline—are happier for knowing what their boundaries actually are," said Mrs. Kay. "We can help mothers set up these boundaries, at the same time help her understand her child's individual reaction to life."



"MOM'S SO FUNNY. SHE NEVER TAKES NO FOR AN ANSWER!"



"PAINT WITHIN THE LINES? WHAT LINES, MOM?"

—Staff Photos by STEVE GIBSON

IT'S STORYBOOK TIME—EVERYONE'S LISTENING?

. . . While tots hear fairy tale, moms learn the facts.

Localites set dates, engagements are told

Lees-Mosteller

Engagement of Lakewood High School graduates Roberta Lees and Gene Mosteller is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees of Lakewood. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosteller, also of Lakewood.

The wedding will take place Feb. 12, 1966, in the Mormon Temple, Los Angeles.

trothal of her daughter, Janice Aline Gummerson, to Garry Lee Hutsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutsell.

A Feb. 12 wedding date has been selected.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High School and attended LBCC. Hutsell was graduated from Millikan and attended Harbor College, where he was president of Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Osborn-Troute

Kathryn Joanne Osborn and Douglas Lane Troute will marry on Jan. 29, 1966, according to parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborn of Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Lane Troute of Tulsa, Okla.

Finn-Newby

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Finn, Huntington Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Angela Maria, to Christopher Lewis Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newby, Redondo Beach.

Miss Finn was graduated from St. Anthony High School, where she served as student body vice president, and attended University of San Francisco. She currently is a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Mira Costa High School and Indiana University. He is serving with the U. S. Air Force and will be assigned to Brindisi, Italy.

The wedding will take place next June in London, England.

Gummerson-Hutsell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fortson are announcing be-



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CLUB CALENDAR

Plans offer conferences, culture, games and music

Shore Lady Lions
Presentation of a \$200 check to Mrs. Millard Hudson, chairman of Long Beach Volunteer Foster Home Finders, high lighted meeting of Belmont Shore Lady Lions at Lions Clubhouse. The funds, presented by Mrs. Charles Boone, president, will aid in publicizing the need for finding foster homes for homeless children in the Long Beach area, Lady Lion philanthropy for the year.

Woman's Music Club
Victor Herbert's musical "Mlle. Modiste" will be presented before members and guests of Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. The cast will include Lorna Arkin, lyric coloratura; Kathy Davis, soprano; Cliff Robertson, baritone; Mike Williams, tenor. Henri Scanlon will narrate and Bob Gaynor will accompany. Luncheon will be served at noon. Church music section meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Robert P. West speaking on "The Organ and Its Music."

Los Cerritos Juniors
Junior Clubwomen within Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs, will travel to Gardena Community Center at 8 p.m. Monday for monthly conference. George Fowler of the Parks and Recreation Department will present the program.

Ebell Club
Flora Gardner Bass will present "Culture and Fashions of the Philippines" following 1:30 p.m. business meeting Monday of Ebell Club in the clubhouse. Models will wear traditional and regional costumes. Luncheon will be served at noon.

St. Pius YLI
Miss Mary Pimentel, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her official visit to St. Pius X Institute at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday in Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn. The meeting will be formal, according to Mmes. Bernard Hughes and Charles Roehrig, chairman. Mrs. Edward Tarring will present a musical program accompanied by Annette Elpers.

Western Shores DAR
Celebrating the 75th anniversary of National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, West-

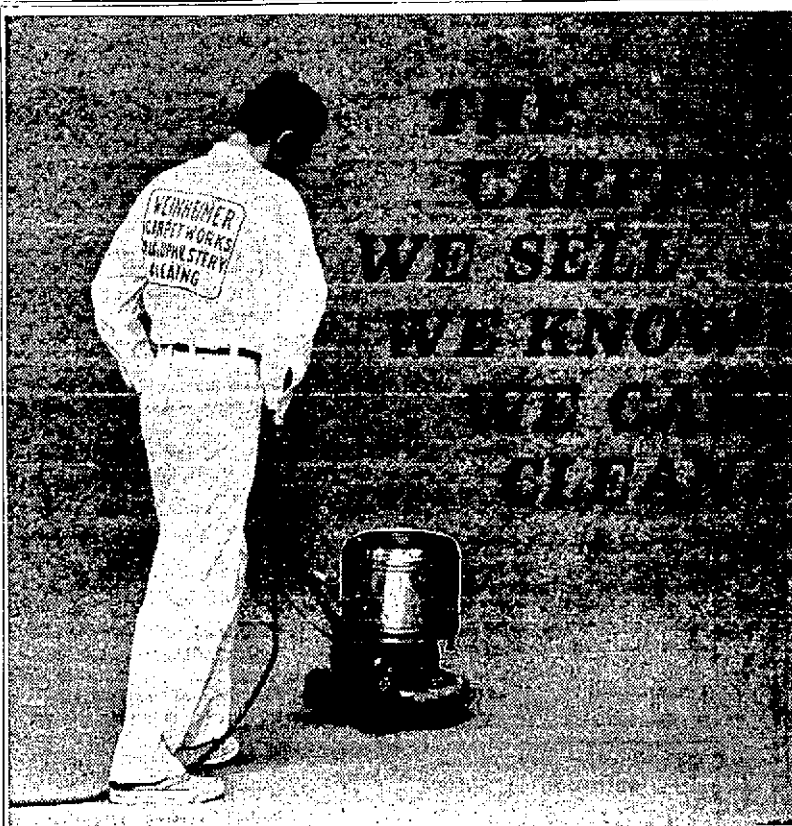
ern Shores Chapter members will gather for noon luncheon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. The day also marks 41st birthday of Western Shores Chapter. Mrs. John J. Champieux of Alhambra, past state regent and reporter general to Smithsonian Institute, will be guest speaker. A quartet of members will entertain with vocal selections and special recognition will be given to past regents. Any DAR wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Harold D. Harvey.

Women's City Club
Sebastian Temple of the British Broadcasting Company will present original folk songs and others of Dutch African origin, providing his own guitar accompaniment, at 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Luncheon will be served at noon. Garden section meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Addie Keating, 810 Junipero Ave., and Drama meets Wednesday in the clubhouse.

LBCC Faculty Wives
Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The group will then be taken on a tour of

the campus arranged by Harmon P. Clark, dean of business.

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They're in a whirl

Days are spinning by like a merry-go-round for members of Beta Province, Theta Sigma Phi, as they prepare for fourth charity fall fashion show Nov. 6 at Disneyland Hotel. Among those planning event are (from left) Mmes. Joe T. Pierce, John Cummins, Bruce Johnson and W. H. Williams. Cocktail hour at 11:30 a. m. will precede 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Jan Rinella will commentate. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund for teachers of mentally retarded children. Make reservations with Mrs. Peggy Elsen, 5902 Greentop St.

Oswald Jacoby MORE ABOUT SPACE

Contract requires a study "Now, the moon's within reach"

(Continued from Page W-1)

The Italian bidding of the next to last hand of the match got them to another close game contract. We are not sure as to the exact meaning of North's three heart bid. Apparently South was sufficiently impressed by it to jump to four spades.

West opened the jack of spades. South won with the king and proceeded to give

lady major. Her interest in the sky above and space beyond began back when moon trips were merely subjects for comic strips. While other girls were cutting out paper dolls, Arminta was pasting-up Amelia Earhart scrapbooks. She learned to fly before she could drive; decided while a senior in high school she'd be an aeronautical engineer.

AS SHE SEES it there is plenty of room for ladies in space—if they're interested in the field, like challenge and are good at figures. Her guiding motto, tucked away in her girlhood scrapbook, is a quotation from

aviatrix Earhart—made just before her fatal round-the-world flight:

"Women must try to do things as men have tried. When they fail, their failure must be but a challenge to others."

Space lady Harness has followed her idol, Earhart, in the dream of conquering the skies. But where Amelia was satisfied with wings, Major Arminta wants more—she's reaching for the moon.

"I chose the Air Force because I think it affords the best opportunities in this field," she said. "I wanted to do more than just fly. I wanted to add something to aviation."

Her only regret: "Because of a congressional restriction in 1948, I'll never be able to rise as high in rank as a man could in this field," she pointed out.

"Perhaps someday that will change," she added. "I hope so. I'd like to compete for a full colonelship in AF aeronautical engineering."

'Subconscious' to be discussed at Tuesday meet

A free lecture will be given by Dr. Joseph Murphy, author and lecturer, on "The Power of Your Subconscious Mind" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in El Dorado Clubhouse No. 2, Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Dr. Murphy broadcast for 15 years on radio and has published 25 books on constructive thinking. He has lectured on "The Scientific Approach to Prayer" in Europe, India, South America, the Middle East, Japan, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

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Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Nazareth Shrine, patrol team night, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5135 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

TUESDAY
Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. New members will be honored.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit of Adeana Stoddard, district 98 deputy president, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Lodge also will celebrate its fourth birthday.

Royal Neighbors of America, vice orator presiding, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, noon luncheon and card party, Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Chrysanthemum weekend show

Glendale Chrysanthemum Society will sponsor its 37th annual chrysanthemum show Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in Hospitality House, Descanso Gardens, 1425 Descanso Drive, La Canada. The display, open to the public, will include new imports from France, England and Japan... also giant exhibition types, exotic spider mums and the first-time showing of a new tree mum, "Magic Mound," developed by E. E. Coker of Los Angeles.



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SOFA-SLEEPERS

Here is your opportunity to make truly fantastic savings on fine quality sofa-sleepers... your choice of size, style and upholstery... but hurry for these are one-of-a-kind floor samples and will be sold on first come-first serve basis!

Naughahyde sofa-bed

Hand some seven-foot long sleeper—soft, reversible cushions. Famous, wipe-clean Naughahyde, jute green.

155.

value 219.50

sofa-bed in plastic

Tight-back style, reversible cushions. Is trim 1-ft. length. Teal color, wipe-clean plastic covering.

155.

value 219.50

button-back sofa-bed

Seven-foot long, reversible foam cushions, beautiful blue, wipe-clean plastic cover with walnut trimmings.

155.

value 219.50

76" tight-back style sofa-bed, panel-quilted detail, 419.50.

316.

Early American design sofa-bed, mellow wood trim, value 389.50.

279.

Take your choice of colors on Early American sofa-bed, 389.50.

214.

Can only 8" tight-back style sleeper-sofa, green, val. 359.00.

268.

Spanish style sofa-bed, panel-quilt, ball casters, val. 489.00.

367.

Italian style sleeper-sofa, panel-quilt, color choice, 429.00.

323.

foam cushion sofa-bed

Repl. color covered button-back sofa-sleeper with walnut legs. Opens to sleep two in comfort. A value!

155.

value 219.50

sofa-bed in plastic

Gold color plastic covered sleeper-sofa, reversible cushions, walnut legs... opens to full size bed.

144.

value 249.50

Colonial sofa-sleeper

Marine blue color Early American style sofa-bed with wood trim and box pleat cushion. You won't want to miss it!

166.

value 319.50

6" plastic sleeper-sofa, button-back, soft beige color, 269.50.

219.

Queen size sofa-bed, panel-quilt, choice of colors, value 459.00.

344.

Quilted plastic sofa-sleeper in your choice of colors, 249.50.

189.

8-foot panel-quilt sleeper-sofa, fashion-right white, val. 429.00.

295.

Loose pillow-back, Naughahyde cover, brass casters, val. 359.50.

279.

High-back Modern sleeper-sofa, durable fabric cover, val. 369.50.

219.

slim-line sleeper-sofa

Tufted, button-back styling on this beige tone Modern sofa-sleeper. Walnut legs accent the slim lines.

144.

value 219.50

trim-line sofa-sleeper

Exciting contemporary design on this handsome sofa-bed! Ball casters. Choice of fashion colors!

208.

value 279.50

French Provincial style sofa-bed, diamond-back, wood, 359.50.

359.

Italian Provincial style sleeper, wood trim accent, 489.50.

369.

8" biscuit-back sofa-bed, chep, casters, color choice, 289.50.

249.

Queen-size, panel-quilt sofa-bed, chep, casters, val. 219.50.

261.

Traditional biscuit-back sofa-bed, ball casters, val. 449.50.

338.

Early American style sleeper-sofa, mellow brown str., 359.00.

268.

6" loose pillow-back sofa-bed, dec. fabric, chep, casters, 319.50.

255.

Quilted tight-back style sofa-bed, coral color cover, 419.50.

316.

Trad. panel-quilt loose pillow-back, ball casters, val. 419.50.

316.

Early Amer. sofa-bed

Love seat length, beige tone panel-quilt cover. Wood trim accents. Opens to sleep two comfortably! Special!

268.

value 329.50

fine quality sofa-bed

Early American styling on this decorator fabric make this an outstanding value for the fashion conscious!

278.

value 399.50

8' panel-quilt sofa-bed, ball casters, decorator color, 489.50.

316.

Early American sleeper-sofa, wood trim accents, val. 389.50.

203.

7' panel-quilt, loose pillow-back sofa-bed, blue/gray, 419.50.

316.

Tuxedo arm sofa-bed

Panel-quilt decorator fabric covered sleeper-sofa with Tuxedo arms and arm pillows. Truly deluxe, see it!

344.

value 459.50

Biscuit-back sofa-sleeper in a choice of fashion colors, 359.50.

255.

Slim-line button-back sofa-bed, durable fabric covering, 379.50.

208.

Early Amer. sofa-bed

Comfortable Colonial style sleeper-sofa with reversible cushions and mellow wood accents. Handsome!

316.

value 419.50

compact chair-sleeper

Space-saving chair-bed covered in wipe-clean plastic. Attractive ball casters. Sleeps one in comfort!

199.

value 249.50

Traditional style pillow-back sofa-bed, outstanding! 489.50.

367.

8' panel-quilt loose pillow-back sofa-bed, chep, casters, 429.50.

333.

Modern walnut trim sleeper-sofa with basket-weave fab., 249.50.

288.

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Flappers are back in vogue!



By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
I, P-T Club Editor

Away with a-go-go, ye-ye, mod and op, let's bring back the good old days! Remember Oh you Kid!, 23 skiddo!, the Charleston, speakeasys, rumble seats and boob-boob-a-doo?

Members of Las Madras Guild do (or pretend they do) and they're bringing the era of the 20s back in all its ribald splendor Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club with annual Roaring 20s costume party.

Festivities get under way early at numerous pre-party cocktail gatherings in the homes of members, progressing at 8 o'clock to the country club for dining and dancing to the music of Eddie Thorne and his orchestra.

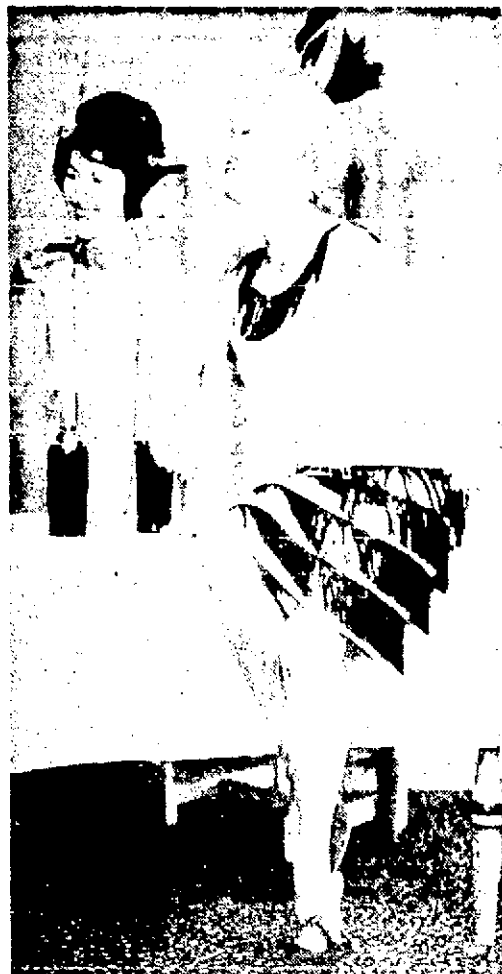
Numerous door awards, donated by Long Beach merchants, will be given away throughout the evening, climaxed by a feathered and furbelowed \$100 money tree designed and made by Mrs. Paul Ankeny.

Fair in flapper regalia will be Mrs. Robert W. Osborne, party chairman, and her committee members. They are Mrs. Ankeny, co-chairman, and Mmes. Leo Benzini, Gerald Dutcher, Henry Eilers, Ed Grisinger, Wayne Hansen, Daniel Hassett, Bill Kennedy, George Matter, Earl Procknow, George Pross, Richard Steyer, Ed Tanne, Morse Travers, Don Watt, Charles Weiss and Lloyd Whaley. Mrs. Sanford Bills is guild president.

TICKETS, AVAILABLE to the public, may be obtained from Mrs. Don Watt, 3641 E. 17th St. Cost is \$12.50 per couple.

Las Madras Guild, an auxiliary to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, has as its main philanthropy, a fund for student nurses at Long Beach City College. More than 20 students have benefitted since the program was established three years ago. In addition, member volunteer their time in maintaining the permanent and mobile libraries at the hospital.

RESPONDING to plea, "Set 'em up joe!"
Freddie Brandenburg serves Mrs. Jay Greeley of Las Madras.



ALSO ENJOYING a bit of the bubbly are Mmes. Robert Osborne, party chairman, and Mrs. Burton McCombs.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 25-29:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, Hawaiian coleslaw, Halloween cake and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, buttered peas, apple slices, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Annual bazaar

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have its annual bazaar Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, from noon until 4 p.m. A dime a dish luncheon will be served at noon and cards will be played in the afternoon.

Home cooked food and candy as well as gift items will be for sale. The public is welcome and no reservations are necessary.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
TOWELS, TABLECLOTHS
& HANDKERCHIEFS
Just arrived from Switzerland
HANSEL & GRETEL
EUROPEAN IMPORTS
314 E. Broadway, near Redondo

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He says it's
legal to serve
edible spinach

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

"Like father, like son." This old adage holds true when it comes to today's Chef of the Week, Attorney Marvin E. Tinscher.

Both he and his father, Eugene, are practicing attorneys, Kiwanians and musicians.

And, as of today, both have donned chef's hats for the I, P-T.

CHEF EUGENE earned his LLB degree at Stanford; so did Chef Marvin. Gene became a practicing attorney in 1914, Marvin in 1954.

It was at Stanford that he met his wife, Veronica, the daughter of a mathematics professor. After earning a degree in statistics, she worked for a degree in "PhD"—"putting hubby through"—by holding a job in a computer laboratory while Marvin continued in school.

THEY HAVE two sons—Steve, 14, and Russell, 10—and a daughter, Emily, 12.

THE FAMILY recently trilled the boat to Olympia, Wash., then took a 1,000-mile trip through Canadian waters. To keep in seagoing shape, Marvin agrees with Popeye that spinach is great—particularly if it's edible! Here's his recipe for just that?

"EDIBLE" SPINACH

1 lb. ground beef
1 tbsp. cooking oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 pkg. frozen, chopped spinach
4 eggs
Salt and pepper as desired
Heat oil with garlic in skillet. Brown ground beef, stirring until thoroughly brown and crumbly. Add frozen spinach (not thawed). Cover and simmer over



ATTORNEY MARVIN E. TINSCHER

low heat until spinach is completely cooked. Then stir spinach (over full heat) to evenly distribute in meat and to cook off excess fluid.

Mix eggs in a bowl with a fork and pour into meat-spinach mixture. Stir with fork to scramble into meat and spinach, while cooking. The eggs will set quickly and the dish is ready to serve. Salt and pepper to taste and top with grated cheese and catsup. Serves 4.

Radiant burners

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Give him the gate, girl!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My lover boy, Frank, and I had been going together for six months before I found out he was still married.

He told me he had been divorced and that he had two wonderful children who lived with his ex-wife. He was always raving about his babies and how he wished he had them. I thought it was a little strange he never invited me to his apartment but figured his roommate might not like it, so never brought up the subject.

When I found out, through a friend, that Frank was not divorced—in fact, was living with his wife and children—I was terribly shocked and furious.

When I faced him with it, he said it was true but he was afraid he would lose me if I knew the truth; that he wanted to get a divorce but couldn't without his wife getting the children and he couldn't stand that. He said if I would only wait, sooner or later she would do something wrong and he could get a divorce on his terms.

Give front door
personal touch

Design your own door knocker. Pick up an old brass eagle or ship's emblem in a junk shop and have it mounted on a cheap door knocker. A metal shop will help you assemble it and you will be pleased with the result: a door knocker with a personal touch.

(he implied she was a mental case).

I told him I wouldn't see him for two months. If, after that time, he got a divorce, we could be together. But I told him he should try to make things up with his wife, if possible.

That was two weeks ago. He called me last night saying he couldn't stand not seeing me. I know how he feels—I feel the same way. I think I am going a little crazy with wanting him. We are so terribly in love but what can we do? I know I'll go to him—and I know I shouldn't.—HELP.

DEAR HELP:

How can I make you see? How can I tear away that infatuated film from your eyes? Your Frank is so typical. He's a liar and a cheat and running true to form.

Try to read your letter as a third person. If you can you'll see what a No. 1 rat he is. He reached an all-time low in intimating his wife is a "mental case."

When a married man wants to be free, he doesn't wait around for his wife to "make a mistake." Besides, even if she did, she has as good a chance (even better) as he to have custody of the children. No, my dear,

Frank doesn't want to leave his wife. He just wants a girl friend on the side to play around with—and you are it.

Stay away from him. He's nothing but trouble. Even, if by some happenstance, he did marry you someday, what makes you think history wouldn't repeat itself, huh?—M.M.

P.S. May I make one more remark? These fast and loose lover boys—your (?) Frank is typical—are so obvious to everyone BUT lover girl!

(Advertisement)

Smooth Out Wrinkles

Wrinkles are riverbeds of dry cells because the plasma colloids or water carriers of the skin have been dried out through harsh weather. You can bring life again to your skin and give it healthy, milky loveliness with tropical moist oiling. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and before you make-up smooth over the face, neck and hands to check dryness and give your skin a delightful dewy bloom.

... Margaret Merrill



The Big, Bold Look:
Facette by ArtCarved®

with the new magical diamond-facet mounting that makes a small diamond look much larger than it actually is—that is modest in price! Shown is the "Spectrum"—modern, tailored, smart.

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October Specials

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all colors

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Includes Shampoo, Cut and Hair Set complete

\$15 Wondercurl 8⁹⁵
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Hair Set complete

\$20 Magic Curl 10⁹⁵
Includes Shampoo, Cut and Hair Set complete

\$35 Regal Curl 17⁹⁵
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(Just E. of Lakewood)
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—because of very low prices we must say "no will calls"

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Yard

ALL 54 INCHES WIDE OR WIDER
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SPECIAL GROUP—300 yards, 60-inch ORLON (acrylic)
DOUBLE KNITS \$288
yd.
Again the season's number one fabric for suits, etc., at sale price. Reg. \$4.50

WOOLENS \$388
yd.
A splendid group of much higher priced woollens procured for this sale at tremendous price reductions. Here you will find suiting weights, dress weights — fleece coatings, etc.

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL*
200 yards fine grade 54-inch
WOOLENS \$188
yd.
Hurry for these that they will not last long. Suiting and dress weights included.

400 yards extra fine quality
PINWALE CORDUROY 64c
yd.
Full color range of this wanted fabric offered at low, low price. All full bolts.

1000 YARDS REG. 69c GREASE-RESISTANT FINISH
COTTON PRINTS 33c
yd.
SMART NEW ALL-OVER BRIGHT DESIGNS

600 YARDS FINE COMBED COTTON
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yd.
Splendid selection of nationally known drip-dry prints perfect for school wear.

1000 YARDS DRIP-DRY POPULAR MOD COTTON
DOTS and STRIPES 77c
yd.
Here is the number one cotton item of the season and offered at a special Anniversary Sale Price...

300 YARDS 45-INCH
ABBEY FLANNEL \$159
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This is a small lot of discontinued shades offered at low price. Reg. \$2.29 yard

300 YARDS FINE QUALITY
PRINTED CORDUROY 98c
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Splendid group of both small and large prints offered here

200 YARDS IMPORTED GENUINE
TWILL BLACK VELVETEEN \$198
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A special sale of the number one color in this wanted fabric, deep rich BLACK

400 YARDS 45-INCH
"Sibonne" Sheath & Suit Lining \$100
yd.
REG. 1.49 SPECIAL

—SPECIAL HOLIDAY FORMAL FABRICS—
Our stocks are ready with beautiful lines of formal fabrics including some of the finest and most unusual imports. All at special sale prices. SHOP THESE EARLY.



Toddlers teach moms score at pre-school

By MARGARET MCKEAN

"Our one day a week at pre-school is marvelous both for my toddler and me—especially me. It convinces me that my child is no more spoiled than others!"

So spoke a young mother who needed child-rearing reassurance.

She finds the encouragement she needs, plus an understanding of why a 3-year-old acts like a 3-year-old at adult education classes.

Pre-requisite of the class is motherhood of at least one pre-schooler. The mother is the student. The child is only the "tool" at the school which teaches mother. The happy-by-product is new experiences for Junior.

Some days it seems Junior would as soon stick to the old experiences.

SUCH WAS the case when I. P. T. photographer Steve Gibson arrived at Banning Adult School nursery classes at Wilmington's Marine Center.

It was the first day many of the 2 to 3-year-olds had been in school—toddlers were apprehensive, mothers were determined smiles. Most relaxed was teacher Miriam Kay, who remained calm in spite of the onslaught of 38 mothers and 50 or more children, all needing understanding.

"While some real problems do exist, most 'trouble spots' are a matter of mother not realizing that what she considers misconduct in her 3-year-old is, most often, only normal behavior."

If mother wants to see by live demonstration what "normal behavior" is, the school can show her—without lectures.

SHE LEARNS that other 3-year-olds aren't very amenable, either.

Ted doesn't care to share... Sheila grimaces at the sight of teacher's strange face, Joey forgot where the bath-

room was... Debbie doesn't want her lunch merely because somebody says it's time. Jimmie thinks nap time is for babies... the shy twin girls would rather chew on their curls than participate in group play.

And for once it's perfectly all right! Imagine the boon to mother's morale! Why stammer apologies for Joey when a dozen others his age are reacting the same way.

There is some degree of order and routine. And as the school year progresses, Joey will learn to want to comply—but he still will be Joey, not exactly like anyone else's boy, not a carbon copy of the neighbor's son.

"Children need discipline—are happier for knowing what their boundaries actually are," said Mrs. Kay. "We can help mothers set up these boundaries, at the same time help her understand her child's individual reaction to life."



"MOM'S SO FUNNY. SHE NEVER TAKES NO FOR AN ANSWER!"



IT'S STORYBOOK TIME—EVERYONE'S LISTENING?

... While tots hear fairy tale, moms learn the facts.



"PAINT WITHIN THE LINES? WHAT LINES, MOM?"

—Staff Photo by STEVE GIBSON

Localities set dates, engagements are told

Lees-Mosteller

Engagement of Lakewood High School graduates Roberta Lees and Gene Mosteller is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees of Lakewood. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosteller, also of Lakewood.

The wedding will take place Feb. 12, 1966, in the Mormon Temple, Los Angeles.

trothal of her daughter, Janice Aline Gummerson, to Garry Lee Hutsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutsell.

A Feb. 12 wedding date has been selected. The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High School and attended LBCC. Hutsell was graduated from Millikan and attended Harbor College, where he was president of Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Osborn-Troute

Kathryn Joanne Osborn and Douglas Lane Troute will marry on Jan. 29, 1966, according to parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborn of Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Lane Troute of Tulsa, Okla.

Finn-Newby

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Finn, Huntington Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Angela Maria, to Christopher Lewis Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newby, Redondo Beach.

Miss Finn was graduated from St. Anthony High School, where she served as student body vice president, and attended University of San Francisco. She currently is a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Mira Costa High School and Indiana University. He is serving with the U. S. Air Force and will be assigned to Brindisi, Italy.

The wedding will take place next June in London, England.

Gummerson-Hutsell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fortson are announcing be-



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LONG BEACH

CLUB CALENDAR

Plans offer conferences, culture, games and music

Shore Lady Lions

Presentation of a \$200 check to Mrs. Millard Hudson, chairman of Long Beach Volunteer Foster Home Finders, high lighted meeting of Belmont Shore Lady Lions at Lions Clubhouse. The funds, presented by Mrs. Charles Boone, president, will aid in publicizing the need for finding foster homes for homeless children in the Long Beach area, Lady Lion philanthropy for the year.

Woman's Music Club

Victor Herbert's musical "Mlle. Modiste" will be presented before members and guests of Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. The cast will include Lona Arkin, lyric coloratura; Kathy Davis, soprano; Cliff Robertson, baritone; Mike Williams, tenor. Henri Scanlon will narrate and Bob Gaynor will accompany. Luncheon will be served at noon. Church music section meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Robert P. West speaking on "The Organ and Its Music."

Los Cerritos Juniors

Junior Clubwomen within Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs, will travel to Gardena Community Center at 8 p.m. Monday for monthly conference. George Fowler of the Parks and Recreation Department will present the program.

Ebell Club

Flora Gardner Bass will present "Culture and Fashions of the Philippines" following 1:30 p.m. business meeting Monday of Ebell Club in the clubhouse. Models will wear traditional and regional costumes. Luncheon will be served at noon.

St. Pius VII

Miss Mary Pimentel, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her official visit to St. Pius X Institute at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday in Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn. The meeting will be formal, according to Mmes. Bernard Hughes and Charles Roehrig, chairman. Mrs. Edward Tarring will present a musical program accompanied by Annette Elpers.

Western Shores DAR

Celebrating the 75th anniversary of National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, West-

ern Shores Chapter mem-

bers will gather for noon luncheon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. The day also marks 41st birthday of Western Shores Chapter. Mrs. John J. Champieux of Alhambra, past state regent and reporter general to Smithsonian Institute, will be guest speaker. A quartet of members will entertain with vocal selections and special recognition will be given to past regents. Any DAR wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Harold D. Harvey.

Women's City Club

Sebastian Temple of the British Broadcasting Company will present original folk songs and others of Dutch African origin, providing his own guitar accompaniment, at 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Luncheon will be served at noon. Garden section meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Addie Keating, 810 Junipero Ave., and Drama meets Wednesday in the clubhouse.

LBCC Faculty Wives

Long Beach City College Faculty Wives Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday on the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The group will then be taken on a tour of

the campus arranged by Harmon P. Clark, dean of business.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
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A Store of Fashion by Joe
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You live alone. You're "independent." And it's not always easy! Decisions to make, bills to pay, worries about inflation and your future. Cash today may not be your problem. But it soon becomes a problem when you find it necessary to dip into principal funds to meet your living expenses!

What, then, is your answer? 3% interest gives you so little. What you really require is an investment that is practical yet profitable—where you can start your money working for you.

These are the reasons why more and more women are purchasing a Cooky's Investment-Type Franchise, where their money earns a return of up to 30%.

They own their own restaurant franchise but they are spared the worries and effort of management. Each month, they receive a substantial check—their share of the profits with Cooky's professional staff operating their coffee shop for them.

Some women even prefer to operate their own Cooky's Coffee Shop, earning a net yearly profit of anywhere from \$10,000 to \$29,000. They like the activity, the income and the opportunity to make new friends. At the end of ten years, Cooky's special savings program makes it possible for them to receive an additional final check equal to the sum of their original investment.

One of California's fastest-growing chains, Cooky's Coffee Shops is a sound, substantial organization—with a practical yet aggressive program that meets the most rigid inspection.

Write today for facts, figures and complete information. To: Dept. A, Cooky's Restaurants, Inc., Suite 613, Union Bank Square Building, Orange, California. Or call (714) 547-4417 collect. You incur no obligation—and this could be the beginning of a happier, more productive life!

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WIGS 34.95

Mr. Grady will be in the Beauty Salon to show the latest in wig and hair-piece styles. Come and see how you look as a redhead, brunette or blonde.

Broadway Long Beach

Oct. 25-26-27-28-29

Telephone for your complimentary consultation with Mr. Grady. And we have those wonderful real hair, hand wefted quality wigs from black through blonde at our special price 34.95

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Phone: 596-3333

The Broadway LONG BEACH

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS, IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER—596-3333



Toddlers teach moms score at pre-school

By MARGARET McKEAN

"Our one day a week at pre-school is marvelous both for my toddler and me—especially, me. It convinces me that my child is no more spoiled than others!"

So spoke a young mother who needed child-rearing reassurance.

She finds the encouragement she needs, plus an understanding of why a 3-year-old acts like a 3-year-old at adult education classes.

Pre-requisite of the class is motherhood of at least one pre-schooler. The mother is the student. The child is only the "tool" at the school which teaches mother. The happy by-product is new experiences for Junior.

Some days it seems Junior would as soon stick to the old experiences.

room was . . . Debbie doesn't want her lunch merely because somebody says it's time. Jimmie thinks nap time is for babies . . . the shy twin girls would rather chew on their curls than participate in group play.

And for once it's perfectly all right! Imagine the boon to mother's morale! Why stammer apologies for Joey when a dozen others his age are reacting the same way.

There is some degree of order and routine. And as the school year progresses, Joey will learn to want to comply—but he still will be Joey, not exactly like anyone else's boy, not a carbon copy of the neighbor's son.

"Children need discipline—are happier for knowing what their boundaries actually are," said Mrs. Kay. "We can help mothers set up these boundaries, at the same time help her understand her child's individual reaction to life."

SUCH WAS the case when I, P-T photographer Steve Gibson arrived at Banning Adult School nursery classes at Wilmington's Marine Center.

It was the first day many of the 2 to 3-year-olds had been in school—toddlers were apprehensive, mothers were determined smiles. Most relaxed was teacher Miriam Kay, who remained calm in spite of the onslaught of 38 mothers and 50 or more children, all needing understanding.

"While some real problems do exist, most 'trouble spots' are a matter of mother not realizing that what she considers misconduct in her 3-year-old is, most often, only normal behaviour."

If mother wants to see by live demonstration what "normal behaviour" is, the school can show her—without lectures.

SHE LEARNS that other 3-year-olds aren't very amenable, either.

Ted doesn't care to share . . . Sheila grimaces at the sight of teacher's strange face. Joey forgot where the bath-



"MOM'S SO FUNNY. SHE NEVER TAKES NO FOR AN ANSWER!"



"PAINT WITHIN THE LINES? WHAT LINES, MOM?"

—Staff Photos by STEVE GIBSON

IT'S STORYBOOK TIME—EVERYONE'S LISTENING?

. . . While tots hear fairy tale, moms learn the facts.

Localites set dates, engagements are told

Lees-Mosteller

Engagement of Lakewood High School graduates Roberta Lees and Gene Mosteller is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lees of Lakewood. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosteller, also of Lakewood.

The wedding will take place Feb. 12, 1966, in the Mormon Temple, Los Angeles.

trothal of her daughter, Janice Aline Gummerson, to Garry Lee Hutsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutsell.

A Feb. 12 wedding date has been selected.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Poly High School and attended LBCC. Hutsell was graduated from Milikan and attended Harbor College, where he was president of Gamma Epsilon Tau.

Osborn-Troute

Kathryn Joanne Osborn and Douglas Lane Troute will marry on Jan. 29, 1966, according to parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborn of Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Lane Troute of Tulsa, Okla.

Finn-Newby

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Finn, Huntington Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Angela Maria, to Christopher Lewis Newby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newby, Redondo Beach.

Miss Finn was graduated from St. Anthony High School, where she served as student body vice president, and attended University of San Francisco. She currently is a student at Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from Mira Costa High School and Indiana University. He is serving with the U. S. Air Force and will be assigned to Brindisi, Italy.

The wedding will take place next June in London, England.

Gummerson-Hutsell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fortson are announcing be-



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Before the Rush Begins

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Full selection of proofs. Please call for an appointment.

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Los Angeles, Downey,
Crenshaw, Anaheim,
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The Broadway
LONG BEACH

CLUB CALENDAR

Plans offer conferences, culture, games and music

Shore Lady Lions

Presentation of a \$200 check to Mrs. Millard Hudson, chairman of Long Beach Volunteer Foster Home Finders, high lighted meeting of Belmont Shore Lady Lions at Lions Clubhouse. The funds, presented by Mrs. Charles Boone, president, will aid in publicizing the need for finding foster homes for homeless children in the Long Beach area, Lady Lion philanthropy for the year.

Woman's Music Club

Victor Herbert's musical "Mlle. Modiste" will be presented before members and guests of Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. The cast will include Lona Arkin, lyric coloratura; Kathy Davis, soprano; Cliff Robertson, baritone; Mike Williams, tenor. Henri Scanlon will narrate and Bob Gaynor will accompany. Luncheon will be served at noon. Church music section meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Robert P. West speaking on "The Organ and Its Music."

Los Cerritos Juniors

Junior Clubwomen within Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs, will travel to Gardena Community Center at 8 p.m. Monday for monthly conference. George Fowler of the Parks and Recreation Department will present the program.

Ebell Club

Flora Gardner Bass will present "Culture and Fashions of the Philippines" following 1:30 p.m. business meeting Monday of Ebell Club in the clubhouse. Models will wear traditional and regional costumes. Luncheon will be served at noon.

St. Pius YLI

Miss Mary Pimentel, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will make her official visit to St. Pius X Institute at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday in Riviera Room of the Edgewater Inn. The meeting will be formal, according to Mmes. Bernard Hughes and Charles Roehrig, chairman. Mrs. Edward Tarring will present a musical program accompanied by Annette Elpers.

Western Shores DAR

Celebrating the 75th anniversary of National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, West-

ern Shores Chapter members

will gather for noon luncheon Tuesday at Pacific Coast Club. The day also marks 41st birthday of Western Shores Chapter. Mrs. John J. Champieux of Alhambra, past state regent and reporter general to Smithsonian Institute, will be guest speaker. A quartet of members will entertain with vocal selections and special recognition will be given to past regents. Any DAR wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Harold D. Harvey.

Women's City Club

Sebastian Temple of the British Broadcasting Company will present original folk songs and others of Dutch African origin, providing his own guitar accompaniment, at 1:30 p.m. meeting Friday of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Luncheon will be served at noon. Garden section meets at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Addie Keating, 810 Junipero Ave., and Drama meets Wednesday in the clubhouse.

LBCC Faculty Wives

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the campus arranged by Harmon P. Clark, dean of business.

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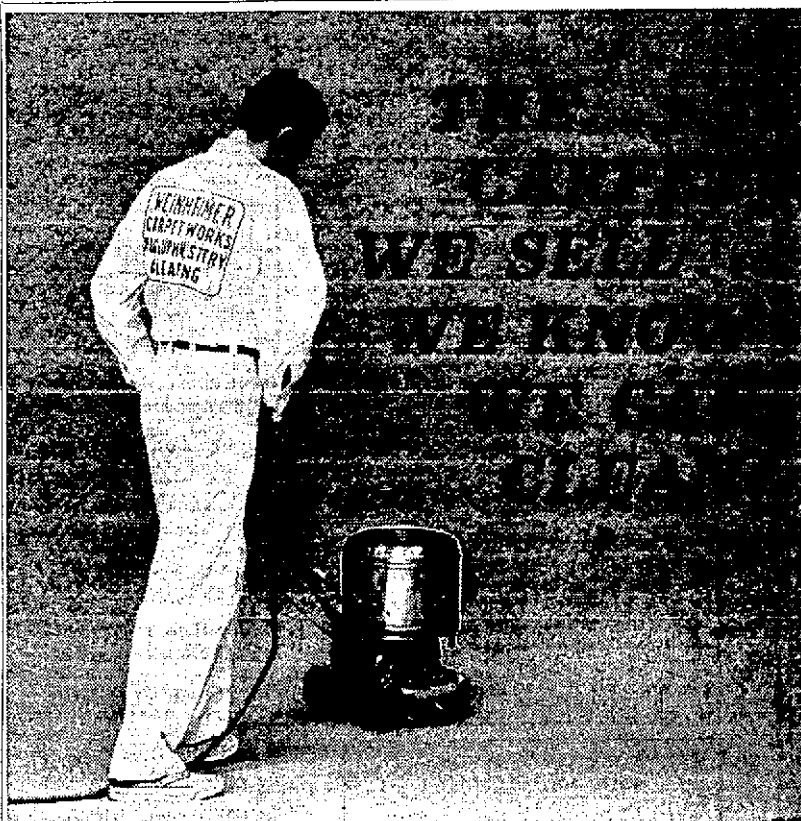
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BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS, IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER—596-3333

Flappers are back in vogue!



By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
I, P-T Club Editor

Away with a go-go, ye-ye, mod and op, let's bring back the good old days!

Remember Oh you Kid!, 23 skiddol, the Charleston, speakeasys, rumble seats and boob-boob-a-doo?

Members of Las Madrinan Guild do (or pretend they do) and they're bringing the era of the 20s back in all its ribald splendor Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club with annual Roaring 20s costume party.

Festivities get under way early at numerous pre-party cocktail gatherings in the homes of members, progressing at 8 o'clock to the country club for dining and dancing to the music of Eddie Thorne and his orchestra.

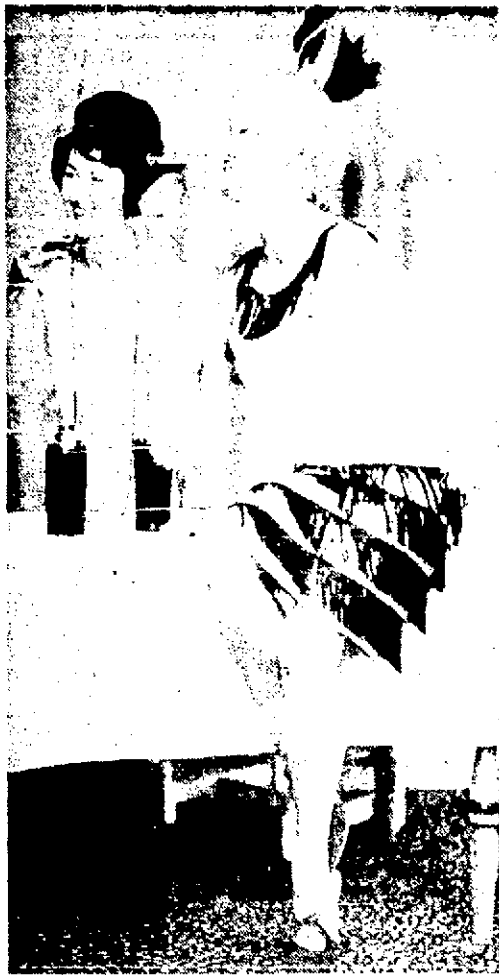
Numerous door awards, donated by Long Beach merchants, will be given away throughout the evening, climaxed by a feathered and furbelowed \$100 money tree designed and made by Mrs. Paul Ankeny.

Fair in flapper regalia will be Mrs. Robert W. Osborne, party chairman, and her committee members. They are Mrs. Ankeny, co-chairman, and Mmes. Leo Benzini, Gerald Dutcher, Henry Eilers, Ed Grisinger, Wayne Hansen, Daniel Hassett, Bill Kennedy, George Matter, Earl Procknow, George Pross, Richard Steyer, Ed Tanne, Morse Travers, Don Watt, Charles Weiss and Lloyd Whaley. Mrs. Sanford Bills is guild president.

TICKETS, AVAILABLE to the public, may be obtained from Mrs. Don Watt, 3641 E. 17th St. Cost is \$12.50 per couple.

Las Madrinan Guild, an auxiliary to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, has as its main philanthropy, a fund for student nurses at Long Beach City College. More than 20 students have benefitted since the program was established three years ago. In addition, member volunteer their time in maintaining the permanent and mobile libraries at the hospital.

RESPONDING to plea, "Set 'em up joe!"
Freddie Brandenberg serves Mrs. Jay Greeley of Las Madrinan.



ALSO ENJOYING a bit of the bubbly are Mmes. Robert Osborne, party chairman, and Mrs. Burton McCombs.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 25-29:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, apple slices, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, cherry sauce with whipped topping, hot buttered corn-bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, Hawaiian coleslaw, Halloween cake and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chop suey on rice, buttered peas, apple slices, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Annual bazaar

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have its annual bazaar Tuesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, from noon until 4 p.m. A dime dish luncheon will be served at noon and cards will be played in the afternoon.

Home cooked food and candy as well as gift items will be for sale. The public is welcome and no reservations are necessary.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole

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TOWELS, TABLECLOTHS
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Just arrived from Switzerland
HANSEL & GRETEL
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Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop
2135 Bellflower Blvd. — GE 4-0220
LOS ALTOS
Across the street from
Los Altos Shopping Center Sign
— Plenty Free Parking at Rear of Store

Anniversary SALE

— because of very low prices we must say "no will calls" —
WOOLENS \$288
ALL 54 INCHES WIDE OR WIDER

- Bonded Wool Jerseys
- Flannel and Rayon Tweeds From Italy
- Bonded Viscose Rayon Metallic Knits
- Bonded Acetate or Cotton Novelty Knits
- Fine All-Wool Flannels
- Wool Tweeds—Checks—Houndstooth—Plaids and Plain

SPECIAL GROUP—300 yards, 60-inch ORLON (acrylic)
DOUBLE KNITS \$288
Again the season's number one fabric for suits, etc., at sale price. Reg. \$4.50

WOOLENS \$388
A splendid group of much higher priced woollens procured for this sale at tremendous price reductions. Here you will find suiting weights, dress weights—fleece coatings, etc.

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL*
200 yards fine grade 54-inch
WOOLENS \$188
Hurry for these for they will not last long. Suiting and dress weights included.

400 yards extra fine quality
PINWALE CORDUROY 64c
Full color range of this wanted fabric offered at low, low price. All full bolts.

1000 YARDS REG. 69c CREASE-RESISTANT FINISH
COTTON PRINTS 33c
SMART NEW ALL-OVER BRIGHT DESIGNS

600 YARDS FINE COMBED COTTON
DRIP-DRY COTTON PRINTS 57c
Splendid selection of nationally known drip-dry prints perfect for school wear.

1000 YARDS DRIP-DRY POPULAR MOD COTTON
DOTS and STRIPES 77c
Here is the number one cotton item of the season and offered at a special Anniversary Sale Price...

300 YARDS 45-INCH
ABBEY FLANNEL \$159
This is a small lot of discontinued shades offered at low price. Reg. \$2.29 yard

300 YARDS FINE QUALITY
PRINTED CORDUROY 98c
Splendid group of both small and large prints offered here

200 YARDS IMPORTED GENUINE
Twill BLACK VELVETEEN \$198
A special sale of the number one color in this wanted fabric, deep rich BLACK

400 YARDS 45-INCH
"Sibonne" Sheath & Suit Lining \$100
REG. 1.49 SPECIAL

— SPECIAL HOLIDAY FORMAL FABRICS —
Our stocks are ready with beautiful lines of formal fabrics including some of the finest and most unusual imports. All at special sale prices. SHOP THESE EARLY.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He says it's legal to serve edible spinach

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

"Like father, like son." This old adage holds true when it comes to today's Chef of the Week, Attorney Marvin E. Tincher.

Both he and his father, Eugene, are practicing attorneys, Kiwanians and musicians.

And, as of today, both have donned chef's hats for the I, P-T.

CHEF EUGENE earned his LL.B. degree at Stanford; so did Chef Marvin. Gene became a practicing attorney in 1914, Marvin in 1954.

It was at Stanford that he met his wife, Veronica, the daughter of a mathematics professor. After earning a degree in statistics, she worked for a degree in "Ph.D."—"putting hubby through"—by holding a job in a computer laboratory while Marvin continued in school.

THEY HAVE two sons—Steve, 14, and Russell, 10—and a daughter, Emily, 12.

THE FAMILY recently trilled the boat to Olympia, Wash., then took a 1,000-mile trip through Canadian waters. To keep in seagoing shape, Marvin agrees with Popeye that spinach is great—particularly if it's edible! Here's his recipe for just that?

"EDIBLE" SPINACH

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 tbs. cooking oil
 - 1 clove garlic, chopped
 - 1 pkg. frozen, chopped spinach
 - 4 eggs
 - Salt and pepper as desired
- Heat oil with garlic in skillet. Brown ground beef, stirring until thoroughly brown and crumbly. Add frozen spinach (not thawed). Cover and simmer over



ATTORNEY MARVIN E. TINCHER

low heat until spinach is completely cooked. Then stir spinach (over full heat) to evenly distribute in meat and to cook off excess fluid.

Mix eggs in a bowl with a fork and pour into meat-spinach mixture. Stir with fork to scramble into meat and spinach, while cooking. The eggs will set quickly and the dish is ready to serve. Salt and pepper to taste and top with grated cheese and catsup. Serves 4.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Give him the gate, girl!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My lover boy, Frank, and I had been going together for six months before I found out he was still married.

He told me he had been divorced and that he had two wonderful children who lived with his ex-wife. He was always raving about his babies and how he wished he had them. I thought it was a little strange he never invited me to his apartment but figured his roommate might not like it, so never brought up the subject.

When I found out, through a friend, that Frank was not divorced—in fact, was living with his wife and children—I was terribly shocked and furious.

When I faced him with it, he said it was true but he was afraid he would lose me if I knew the truth; that he wanted to get a divorce but couldn't without his wife getting the children and he couldn't stand that. He said if I would only wait, sooner or later she would do something wrong and he could get a divorce on his terms

(he implied she was a mental case).

I told him I wouldn't see him for two months. If, after that time, he got a divorce, we could be together. But I told him he should try to make things up with his wife, is possible.

That was two weeks ago. He called me last night saying he couldn't stand not seeing me. I know how he feels—I feel the same way. I think I am going a little crazy with wanting him. We are so terribly in love but what can we do? I know I'll go to him—and I know I shouldn't.—HELP.

DEAR HELP:

How can I make you see? How can I tear away that infatuated film from your eyes? Your Frank is so typical. He's a liar and a cheat and running true to form.

Try to read your letter as a third person. If you can't see what a No. 1 rat he is. He reached an all-time low in intimating his wife is a "mental case."

When a married man wants to be free, he doesn't wait around for his wife to "make a mistake." Besides, even if she did, she has as good a chance (even better) as he to have custody of the children. No, my dear,

Frank doesn't want to leave his wife. He just wants a girl friend on the side to play around with—and you are it.

Stay away from him. He's nothing but trouble. Even, if by some happenstance, he did marry you someday, what makes you think history wouldn't repeat itself, huh?—M.M.

P.S. May I make one more remark? These fast and loose lover boys—your (?) Frank is typical—are so obvious to everyone BUT lover girl!

(Advertisement)

Smooth Out Wrinkles

Wrinkles are riverbeds of dry cells because the plasma colloids or water carriers of the skin have been dried out through harsh weather. You can bring life again to your skin and give it healthy, milky loveliness with tropical moist oiling. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and before you make-up smooth over the face, neck and hands to check dryness and give your skin a delightful dewy bloom.

... Margaret Merrill

Give front door personal touch

Design your own door knocker. Pick up an old brass eagle or ship's emblem in a junk shop and have it mounted on a cheap door knocker. A metal shop will help you assemble it and you will be pleased with the result: a door knocker with a personal touch.

Radiant burners
For fast, economical cooking, consider the new gas infra-red, radiant burners. They differ from the open burner because the open flame is barely visible. It heats through a piece of perforated ceramic or series of wire screens and results in an intensified, radiated

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all colors

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Set... tinted and bleached hair lighter

\$10 Sta-Curl 6⁹⁵
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\$15 Wondercurl 8⁹⁵
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\$20 Magic Curl 10⁹⁵
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\$35 Regal Curl 17⁹⁵
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with the new magical diamond facet mounting that makes a small diamond look much larger than it actually is—that is modest in price! Shown is the "Spectrum"—modern, tailored, smart.

\$45

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

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Established in 1925

201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY
FREE PARK & SHOP OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



NEAL NIXON AS HARDY WITH MADELINE TAYLOR (LOLA)

All odds on 'Yanks' to win

It doesn't happen in the script—the Yankees go down defeated—but all odds are on Civic Light Opera's forthcoming production of "Damn Yankees" to be a winner.

Based on Douglass Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the musical has been a hit since it opened in New York in 1955 and broke the jinx that plagued Broadway shows dealing with baseball.

Madeline Taylor, Neal Nixon, Bell Ellig, Don Reese and Chuck Slater score in top roles in the plot about the man who sells his soul to the devil to help the Washington Senators win a pennant.

Two almost-as-avid baseball fans in real life are John D. Williams, who plays the baseball commissioner, and Phil Poppler, who plays the ball team's manager.

Williams has been active in kids baseball in this area for 16 years and has had five championships from 1957 through 1964. This is his first stage role. It's also first with CLO for his son, John Jr., 19, who sings in the chorus and aspires to become a major league player.

Poppler, father of four boys, has been a coach for four years in Long Beach Kids Baseball Association. In 1963 as coach of the Surfers, he took his team through an undefeated season to a championship. Three of his children—Peter, Pepi and Jeri, appear as members of a fan club.

Play dates are Oct. 25 through 31 and Nov. 3 through 7 in the Concert Hall.—ELISE EMERY



CHUCK SLATER, THE DEVIL



WILLIAMS, POPPLER

L.B. artist's painting starts heritage collection in L.A.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor
A Long Beach artist's watercolor will inaugurate a collection of paintings of famous Los Angeles landmarks being acquired by the cultural heritage board of Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

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ALF DYRNES

Alf Dyrnes in concert

Alf Dyrnes, tenor, will be presented in concert Friday at 8 p.m. by Ula Brand Lodge, Sons of Norway, at 1125 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro.

He will sing numbers by Brahms, Grieg, Donizetti, Puccini, Schubert, Verdi and other composers. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Grace Tronvold, 3319 Magnolia Ave.

Dyrnes was born in Norway and received his musical education at the Conservatory of Music in Oslo and at the Academy of Music in Bergen. He also studied with Maria Flagstad, mother of the late Kirsten Flagstad.

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CHAPEL THEATER, 244 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Someone Was Here" 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Dec. 4.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3071 E. Anaheim St., "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, through Nov. 10.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 711 E. Anaheim St., "The Act" 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 13.
FRANCE STUDIO THEATRE, 195 N. State College Blvd., Orange, "Dracula," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 13.
GRANGE COUNTY THEATRE, 548 S. D. St., Tustin, "Annie of St. Paul," 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, through Nov. 7.
SOUTH COAST REPERTORY, 2315 Vista Way, Newport Beach, "O'Neill," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through Nov. 7.

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NEAL NIXON AS HARDY WITH
MADELINE TAYLOR (LOLA)

All odds on 'Yanks' to win

It doesn't happen in the script—the Yankees go down defeated—but all odds are on Civic Light Opera's forthcoming production of "Damn Yankees" to be a winner.

Based on Douglass Wallop's novel, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," the musical has been a hit since it opened in New York in 1955 and broke the jinx that plagued Broadway shows dealing with baseball.

Madeline Taylor, Neal Nixon, Bell Ellig, Don Reese and Chuck Slater score in top roles in the plot about the man who sells his soul to the devil to help the Washington Senators win a pennant.

Two almost-as-avid baseball fans in real life are John D. Williams, who plays the baseball commissioner, and Phil Poppler, who plays the ball team's manager.

Williams has been active in kids baseball in this area for 16 years and has had five championships from 1957 through 1964. This is his first stage role. It's also first with CLO for his son, John Jr., 19, who sings in the chorus and aspires to become a major league player.

Poppler, father of four boys, has been a coach for four years in Long Beach Kids Baseball Association. In 1963 as coach of the Surfers, he took his team through an undefeated season to a championship. Three of his children—Peter, Pepi and Jeri, appear as members of a fan club.

Play dates are Oct. 28 through 31 and Nov. 3 through 7 in the Concert Hall.—ELISE EMERY



CHUCK SLATER, THE DEVIL



WILLIAMS, POPPLER

L.B. artist's painting starts heritage collection in L.A.

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Kiss stirs up comedy at playhouse

"Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" will have a formal opening Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Nat Adler directs a cast of 19 in the Norman Krasna comedy.

The plot concerns a guileless chemistry professor, whose wife catches him in a harmless kiss with a coed and is preparing to leave him. A pal invents a alibi for the professor and complications multiply.

BUD O'NEILL plays the professor, Wynn Wilson is the wife, Dick Miller is cast as the pal. Major supporting roles are taken by T. Ellsworth Clark, Arlene Eastorne, Marvin Case, Frank Borelli, Roger Williams, William Stevens, Dottie Blodgett and Patricia Jones.

After the opening and a Saturday performance, the comedy will run for seven weeks on Thursday at 7:45 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Friday, through Dec. 4.

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ORANGE STUDIO THEATER, 193 N. State College Blvd., Orange, "Dracula," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through Nov. 12.

ORANGE COUNTY THEATER, 540 S. D. St., Tustin, "Affairs of State," 8:30 p.m. Monday, matinee Thursday, through Oct. 31.

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IF YOU LIKE THE DESERT

Coming soon: Death Valley's biggest shindig

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

The thrill-packed days of the Forty-Niners, those intrepid pioneers who forged a trail over vast, sandy wastelands in their long and perilous trek to California, will be relived once again at the 16th annual Death Valley Encampment, Nov. 11-14, in Death Valley National Monument.

This "West's greatest free show," sponsored by the Death Valley 49ers, will include outstanding historical exhibits, evening campfires, hobnobbing with veteran prospectors, guided tours, dancing and, uniquely, a concert by the China Lake Symphony Orchestra.

A feature will be a prospectors' parade, devised to introduce some of the noted "desert rats" who still go after elusive gold. The event, scheduled at 2 p. m. Nov. 13, will offer a bonanza to camera fans as well as to those who love to meet and chat with the old-timers of the area.

IT IS FITTING that a Veteran's Day program will start things off at 4 p. m. Nov. 11 at Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, followed by a campfire at 7 p. m., featuring reminiscences of Death Valley old-timers and singing by the Pipers Barbershop Quartet of Riverside. A naturalist talk will be followed by dancing for everybody.

Events on Friday, Nov. 12, start off with an Authors' Breakfast at which the speaker will be Kay Bennett, full-blooded Navajo and author of "Kaibab: Recollections of a Navajo Girlhood."

The first of three guided tours (you drive your own car) will start at 10:30 and cover Ubehebe Crater, Scotty's Castle and North End points. The second tour, at the same time Nov. 13, will take visitors to Emigrant Wash; the third, on Nov. 14, will cover Middle Valley.

RIDERS of the fourth annual Death Valley Trail Ride, starting Nov. 7 from Ridgecrest, will arrive at 1 p. m. Nov. 12 at Furnace Creek Ranch after following much of the route of the old 20-Mule Team Borax wagons. Trail boss Dell Schmitz says the party will be made up of at least 50 horsemen.

Other events on the second day will include a 7:30 concert by the China Lake Symphony, a naturalist talk at 8:30, and dancing at Furnace Creek Ranch at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday's events start with a photographers'



VETERAN PROSPECTORS will trek into Death Valley National Monument for the annual Death Valley Encampment, Nov. 11-14. (Union Pacific Railroad photo.)

breakfast at 8 a. m. Also on tap is a chuck wagon lunch (breakfasts and lunches are not free), a Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes, an evening assembly for the showing of color slides. Topping off the evening will be an old-fashioned fiddlers' contest and dancing.

THE FINAL DAY begins with Protestant sunrise services in Desolation Canyon and a Catholic mass in Visitors' Center Auditorium, followed by an artists' breakfast. A naturalist program in the evening concludes the program.

Exhibits will include weapons that helped win the West, relics of Wells Fargo stagecoach days, gold and minerals, art, and firearms, minerals and cultural objects of Indian life, all at Furnace Creek Ranch.

Coincidentally, the once active mining center of Ballarat but now a ghost town, is holding a three-day celebration Nov. 12-14, and visitors to the Encampment are invited to drop in on festivities. This may be done by detouring eight miles from the Death Valley Highway in Panamint Valley.

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IF YOU LIKE THE DESERT

Coming soon: Death Valley's biggest shindig

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

The thrill-packed days of the Forty-Niners, those intrepid pioneers who forged a trail over vast, sandy wastelands in their long and perilous trek to California, will be relived once again at the 16th annual Death Valley Encampment, Nov. 11-14, in Death Valley National Monument.

This "West's greatest free show," sponsored by the Death Valley 49ers, will include outstanding historical exhibits, evening campfires, hobnobbing with veteran prospectors, guided tours, dancing and, uniquely, a concert by the China Lake Symphony Orchestra. A feature will be a prospectors' parade, devised to introduce some of the noted "desert rats" who still go after elusive gold. The event, scheduled at 2 p. m. Nov. 13, will offer a bonanza to camera fans as well as to those who love to meet and chat with the old-timers of the area.

IT IS FITTING that a Veteran's Day program will start things off at 4 p. m. Nov. 11 at Stove Pipe Wells Hotel, followed by a campfire at 7 p. m., featuring reminiscences of Death Valley old-timers and singing by the Pipers Barbershop Quartet of Riverside. A naturalist talk will be followed by dancing for everybody. Events on Friday, Nov. 12, start off with an Authors' Breakfast at which the speaker will be Kay Bennett, full-blooded Navajo and author of "Kaibah: Recollections of a Navajo Girlhood."

The first of three guided tours (you drive your own car) will start at 10:30 and cover Ubehebe Crater, Scotty's Castle and North End points. The second tour, at the same time Nov. 13, will take visitors to Emigrant Wash; the third, on Nov. 14, will cover Middle Valley.

RIDERS of the fourth annual Death Valley Trail Ride, starting Nov. 7 from Ridgecrest, will arrive at 1 p. m. Nov. 12 at Furnace Creek Ranch after following much of the route of the old 20-Mule Team Borax wagons. Trail boss Dell Schmitz says the party will be made up of at least 50 horsemen.

Other events on the second day will include a 7:30 concert by the China Lake Symphony, a naturalist talk at 8:30, and dancing at Furnace Creek Ranch at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday's events start with a photographers'



VETERAN PROSPECTORS will trek into Death Valley National Monument for the annual Death Valley Encampment, Nov. 11-14. (Union Pacific Railroad photo.)

breakfast at 8 a. m. Also on tap is a chuck wagon lunch (breakfasts and lunches are not free), a Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes, an evening assembly for the showing of color slides. Topping off the evening will be an old-fashioned fiddlers' contest and dancing.

THE FINAL DAY begins with Protestant sunrise services in Desolation Canyon and a Catholic mass in Visitors' Center Auditorium, followed by an artists' breakfast. A naturalist program in the evening concludes the program.

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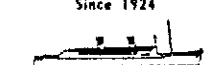
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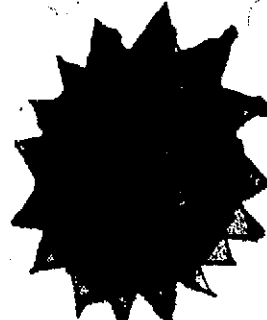
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ADVENTURES IN LIVING

A Riviera Goes Resorting

By BILL EMERY

The new Buick Riviera introduced last week for 1966 classic motoring sports a distinctively new silhouette... the first big change since the Riviera was introduced in 1963.

Still traditionally Riviera styled, the new international classic has more of a fast-back sweep to the rear glass and roof. Vent wing windows have been eliminated.

In what seems like a contest to design an aerodynamically silent automobile, Buick just has to be out front with this new Riviera. Try this

simple test with your own car: with the engine idling, turn your radio on to what seems like a comfortable volume and then drive it up to 65 mph on a freeway. Still hear your radio? With all windows up, the Riviera needs little or no adjustment. Most cars will require doubling the volume or more.

We arranged to pick up the new Riviera a few days before preview from Jim Willingham, owner of Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and set out to match its newness with a visit to Lake San Marcos

and the Quails Inn.

This unique residential-resort community is built around an 80-acre freshwater lake full of game fish and an 18-hole championship golf course in the mountainous hills about midway between Escondido and the Pacific. The year-around temperature in this area varies less than any other area in California... or the U.S., making it a most desirable place for year-round living and recreation.

The early Indian tribes must have discovered this, also, as the oldest traces of man in

this country are from this area.

The Riviera, an upper-income prestige car, seemed to attract the youthful eye both on the freeways and in city driving. Many cars managed to pass with all occupants turning for a "front-end look." School children in the very early grades identified the Riviera and recognized it as a '66.

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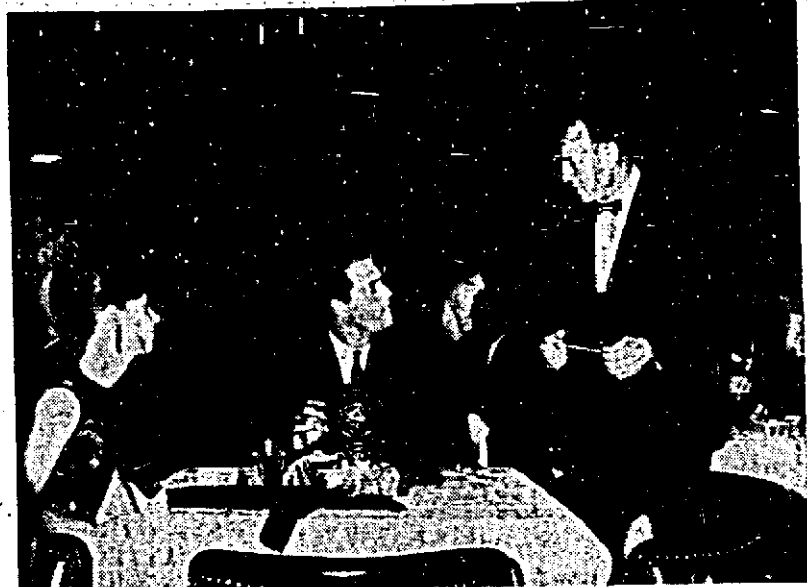
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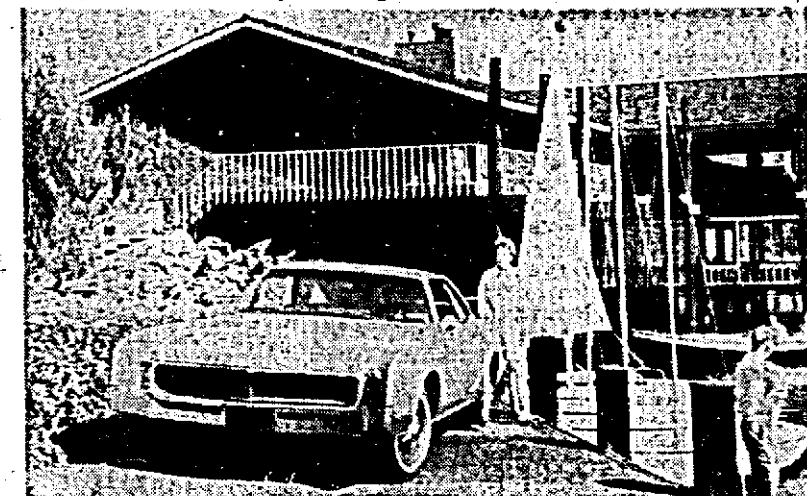


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Dick and Florence Olsen, Lake San Marcos residents, examine the 1966 Buick Riviera at the Quails Inn on Lake San Marcos. Fastback design and no wing windows are distinctive changes.

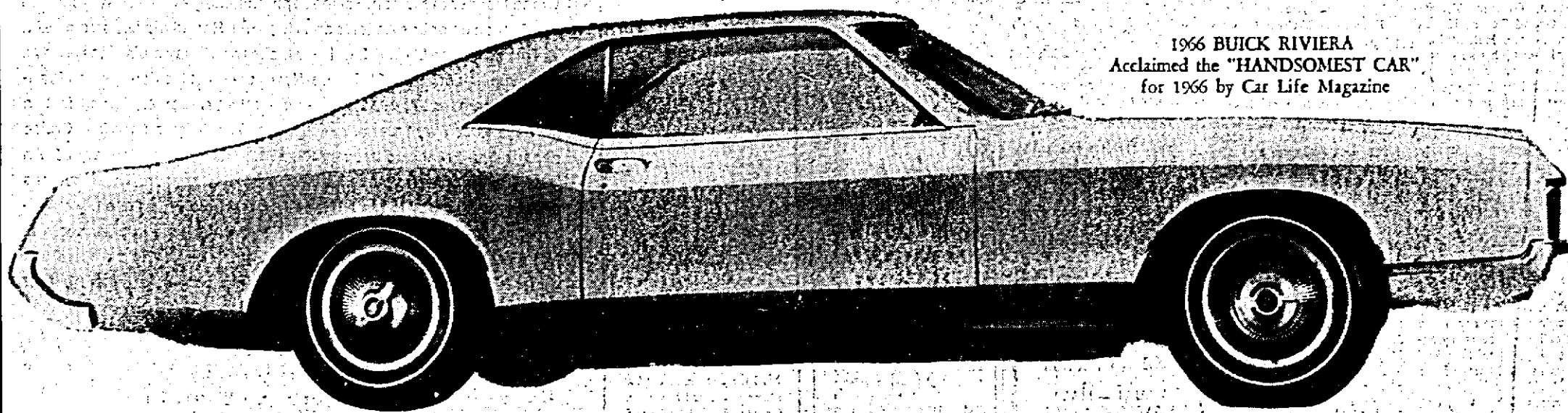


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HOMES AND HILLS across Lake San Marcos are a restful scene from the plush cocktail lounge and piano bar. Inn offers dancing on weekends.

Suddenly It's 1966...

at **BOULEVARD BUICK**COME IN AND TEST-DRIVE THE ALL-NEW 1966 BUICKS
RIVIERA - ELECTRA 225 - WILDCAT - LE SABRE - SKYLARK - SPECIAL

1966 BUICK RIVIERA
Acclaimed the "HANDSOMEST CAR"
for 1966 by Car Life Magazine

SAVE \$1000 OR MORE ON THESE NEW '65 BUICKS

RIVIERA SPORT COUPE

Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats,
etc. Beautiful Teal Color. Stock No.
1187. \$4949.00. Was \$5521.49.

\$4521.49

ELECTRA 4-DR. HARDTOP

Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats,
etc. Bronze. Stock No. 1320. \$4323.18.
Was \$4577.87.

\$4577.87

WILDCAT 4-DR. HARDTOP

Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats,
etc. Astro Blue. Stock No. 1349.
\$C126573. Was \$5107.23

\$4107.23

RIVIERA

Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats,
etc. Fern. Stock No. 1647. \$4741.84.
Was \$5113.88.

\$4513.88

ELECTRA 4-DR. HARDTOP

Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats,
etc. Beige. Stock No. 1373. \$4322.81.
Was \$4522.09.

\$4522.09

WILDCAT SPORT COUPE

Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats,
etc. Silver Mist. Stock No. 1114.
\$C123186. Was \$4052.44.

\$4052.44

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LE SABRES ★ SKYLARKS ★ SPECIALS

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RENTAL/LEASING

Boulevard Buick has the largest daily Car Rental company in Long Beach. We offer a complete selection of all makes and models. Short or long term leasing programs are carefully tailored by our leasing experts to meet your specific needs.

USED CARS

Boulevard Buick has one of the largest Used Car Departments in the Long Beach area. Over 100 late model cars to choose from. Boulevard's famous Double-Checked Used Cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and have a "guaranteed future."

SERVICE

Boulevard Buick offers sixty factory trained specialists, seventeen lifts and work racks, over 100,000 square feet of service space and the finest modern service equipment available. For exceptional, efficient work, rely on Boulevard's "Buick Quick Service."

BOULEVARD BUICK

1881 Long Beach Blvd. • 591-5611 • SP 5-6156

Your Exclusive Long Beach Buick • Jaguar • Opel Dealer

ADVENTURES IN LIVING

A Riviera Goes Resorting

By BILL EMERY

The new Buick Riviera introduced last week for 1966, classic motoring sports a distinctively new silhouette . . . the first big change since the Riviera was introduced in 1963.

Still traditionally Riviera styled, the new international classic has more of a fast-buck sweep to the rear glass and roof. Vent wing windows have been eliminated.

In what seems like a contest to design an aerodynamically silent automobile, Buick just has to be out front with this new Riviera. Try this

simple test with your own car: with the engine idling, turn your radio on to what seems like a comfortable volume and then drive it up to 65 mph on a freeway. Still hear your radio? With all windows up, the Riviera needs little or no adjustment. Most cars will require doubling the volume or more.

We arranged to pick up the new Riviera a few days before preview from Jim Williamson, owner of Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and set out to match its newness with a visit to Lake San Marcos

and the Quails Inn. This unique residential-resort community is built around an 80-acre freshwater lake full of game fish and an 18-hole championship golf course in the mountainous hills about midway between Escondido and the Pacific. The year-around temperature in this area varies less than any other area in California . . . or the U.S., making it a most desirable place for year-round living and recreation. The early Indian tribes must have discovered this, also, as the oldest traces of man in

this country are from this area.

The Riviera, an upper-income prestige car, seemed to attract the youthful eye both on the freeways and in city driving. Many cars managed to pass with all occupants turning for a "front-end look." School children in the very early grades identified the Riviera and recognized it as a '66.

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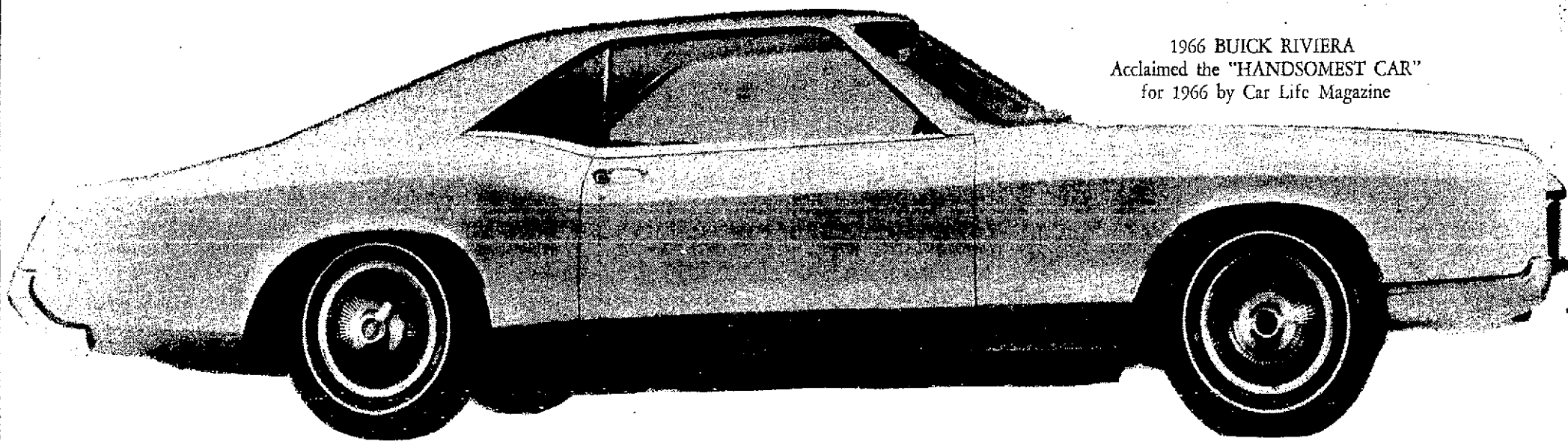
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RIVIERA Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats, etc. Fawn. Stock No. 1051. 5H941884. Was \$5513.68. \$4513⁶⁸	ELECTRA 4-DR. HARDTOP Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats, etc. Beige. Stock No. 1373. 5H332815. Was \$5522.09. \$4522⁰⁹	WILDCAT SPORT COUPE Air Cond., P.S., P.B., P.W., Elec. Seats, etc. Silver Mist. Stock No. 1184. 5C123185. Was \$5052.44. \$4052⁴⁴

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Your Exclusive Long Beach Buick • Jaguar • Opel Dealer

Tele Vues

Sunday, October 24, 1965

Smothers' Hit Season Surprise

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Something Wonderful' Always Happens to Jimmy

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The very distinguished looking gentleman approached Jimmy Durante at the airport and said to him:

"I don't want any autograph. I would just like to shake your hand. I've enjoyed you all my life."

Durante, recalling that moment, said:

"It does something inside of you. Something wonderful."

From an entertainer of lesser stature, it would be straight corn. From Durante, it was strictly sincere.

For "something wonderful" has been happening to him ever since he started in show business as a piano player "in the worst joint in the world in Coney Island."

At 72, that "something wonderful" will include an hour television special at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 7. It will be telecast throughout the nation, including Coney Island.

"WHEN I started," said Durante, "a piano player was considered a bum in those days."

"But I never became a drinker. I don't know why. I just never did."

The piano player joined with a soft-shoe dancer, Clayton Jackson, and the pair "were the biggest thing in New York."

But a flop in Minneapolis. Durante, who had never been out of New York before, couldn't figure out why the audience was so cold.

It came to him one night while he was singing:

"I know darn well I can do without Broadway, but can Broadway do without me?"

He realized Minneapolis could do without Broadway and him, too, if he didn't change the act.

"They weren't a bad audience," he said. "We were just giving them the wrong material."

"What did they care about Broadway? Broadway wasn't the whole world."

DURANTE never stopped loving his Broadway, but he learned to leave it at home when he was making appearances off his street.

Particularly in nightclubs "where everyone is different, a new joint."

There are a few things that are the same in every nightclub where Durante appears.

During his performances, the waiters continue serving.

"If they took the waiters off the floor, I'd think I was

in a morgue," he said.

And if a bouncer comes over to a heckler, Durante steps in.

"Wait a minute. I'll handle this."

And he puts his arm around the heckler, talks to

him and gets "a couple of laughs."

"They're fans," said Durante. "Not hecklers."

THERE WAS a three-year period, 1940-43, in Durante's life when he really didn't care much about fans, hecklers or work.

It was a period during which there were five deaths in his family.

"I didn't look for work and I didn't get any," he said. "The only thing I did was go around to camps during the war and sell bonds."

"Finally I figured the best thing was work, work, work until I snapped out of it. There's nothing to do in those cases. You got to take it and that's all."

Durante started looking for work, found it and has been finding it ever since as one of the world's top entertainers.

It's a nice feeling, being on the top, but Durante has his own way of putting it into perspective.

IT'S A two-part philosophy, one from something said in a Walter Winchell column and the other portion from the words of a song by newspaperman Sidney Skolsky.

From Winchell:

"Be nice to people on the way going up, 'cause you're going to meet the same people coming down."

From Skolsky:

"There they go, speaking of Broadway, first-nighters, glory-seekers, critics and con-men. Some of those who click soon forget you knew them when."

"But let them take a walk through a graveyard. All tombstones read alike."

From Durante, himself:

"With the help of God, I'd like to keep on doing what I'm doing."

"When I go out on the floor with the boys, that's when I'm having my fun."

"I don't want to play 'Hamlet,' I just want to keep on doing what I've been doing all my life."

Which is "something wonderful."



JIMMY DURANTE . . . TV Special Saturday

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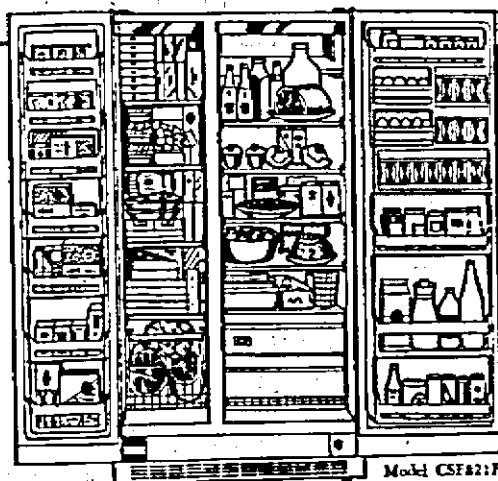
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BETTER BUYS GREATER SAVINGS



New 1966 Hotpoint Duplex 2-door
21-cu.-ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

NO-FROST Food Center MODEL

13 cu. ft. refrigerator on right and a 8 cu. ft. freezer on left mean well-preserved food and lots of it right at your fingertips! It needs no defrosting ever! This quality Hotpoint "Food Center 21" has the largest storage area available in a refrigerator freezer measuring under 36 inches wide and it rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning!

528⁰⁰

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FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

Hotpoint

New 1966

12-Cu.-Ft.—2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR-
FREEZER

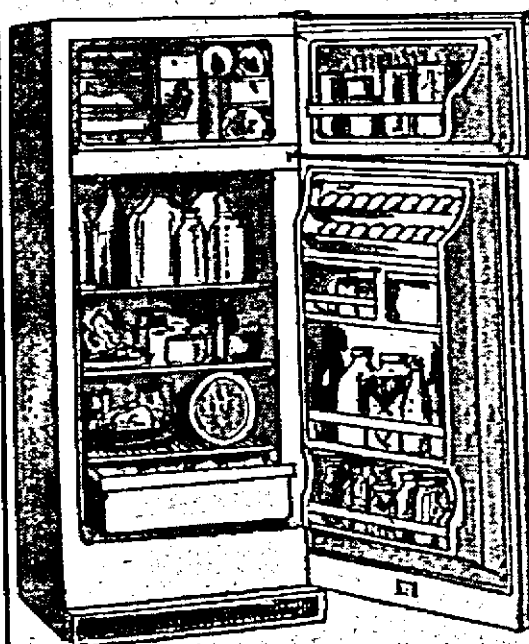
WITH AUTOMATIC DEFROST
REFRIGERATOR SECTION

Quality refrigerator freezer has full width vegetable crisper, built in egg storage compartment that holds 17 eggs, deep storage shelves in the door, a separate 89-lb. zero zone freezer.

Dooley's NEW LOW PRICE!

184⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service
and Full Guarantee

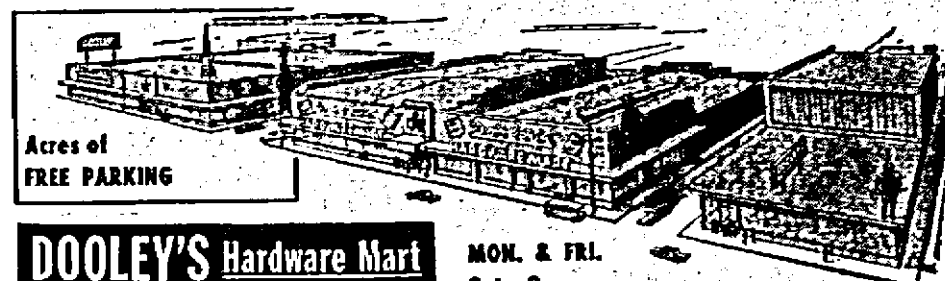


10-cu.-ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator
with large freezer

134.88

15-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT Deluxe 2-DOOR
"FROST-FREE" Refrigerator-Freezer
Has 147-lb. Bottom Freezer

318.88



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI.
9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 5

New 1966 Hotpoint

UPRIGHT FREEZERS

10 Cu. Ft.	148⁸⁸	14 Cu. Ft.	198⁸⁸
12 Cu. Ft.	176⁸⁸	18.5 Cu. Ft.	268⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service & Guarantee

YOU CHOOSE YOUR OWN TERMS!

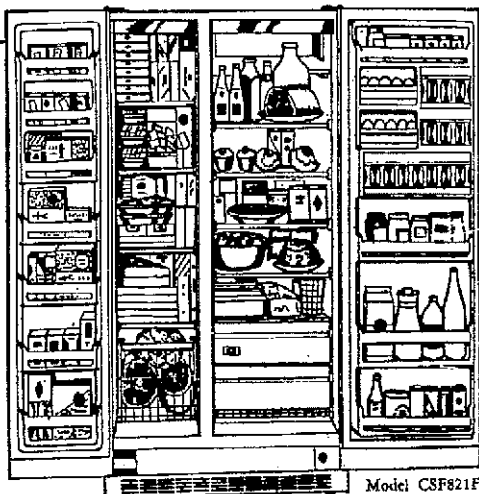
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay

DOOLEY'S

The World's
Largest Hardware
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QUALITY at Low Prices BETTER BUYS

GREATER SAVINGS



Model CSF821F

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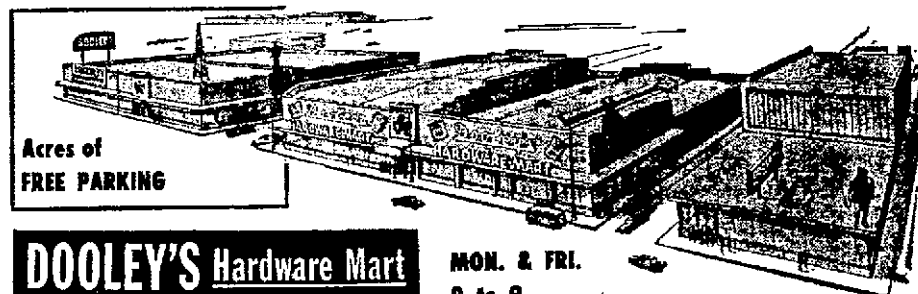
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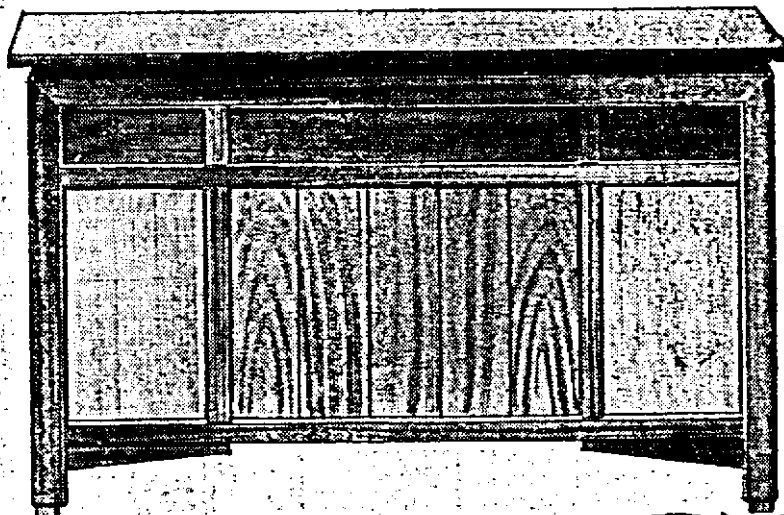


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World's Largest
Hardware
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Store!

ALL NEW
1966

SOLID STATE Transistorized STEREO CONSOLES



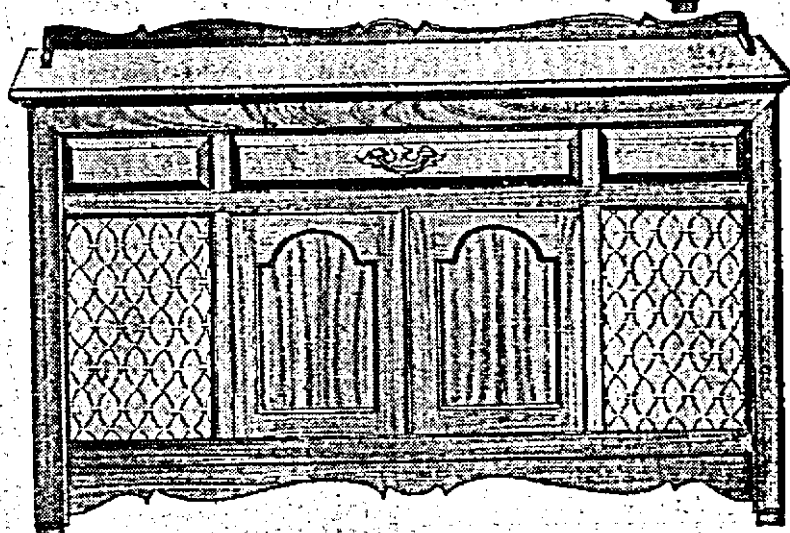
RPC-42 Malibu Continental
AM-FM & FM STEREO
LONG, LOW WALNUT CABINET
6-SPEAKERS

Packard Bell craftsmanship is the secret of superior stereo. Fine hand-crafted cabinetry, using choice imported and domestic hardwoods and the finest stereo components give you the ultimate in home entertainment.

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248⁸⁸

you can tell it's a
Packard Bell. 



**RPC-24 Sandhurst
Colonial Maple**

AM-FM & FM MULTIPLEX
LONG, LOW MAPLE CABINET
6-SPEAKERS

Beautiful cabinetry with authentic early American styling, all handcrafted in natural woods. Discover the new world of stereo entertainment with Packard Bell fine quality components.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

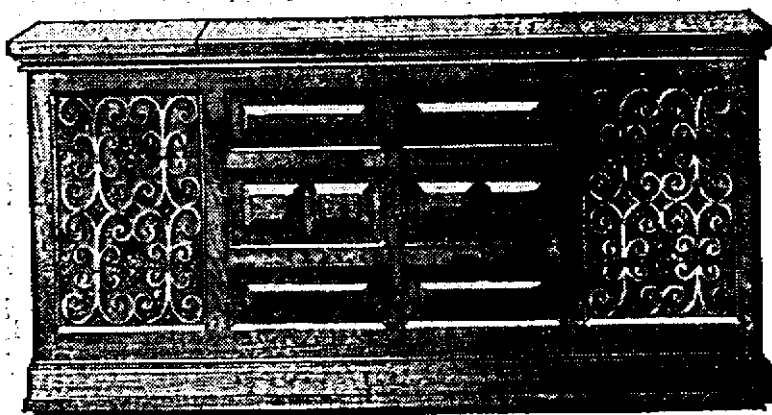
258⁸⁸

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10 DOT
STEREO
ALBUMS

49⁸⁰
Value

10 DOT Stereo Albums
FREE with purchase of
any Packard Bell stereo
console. Over 200 al-
bums to choose from.



Granada Espania

RPC-45 SOLID STATE

150 WATT 8-SPEAKERS

Garrard Automatic Turntable

BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR
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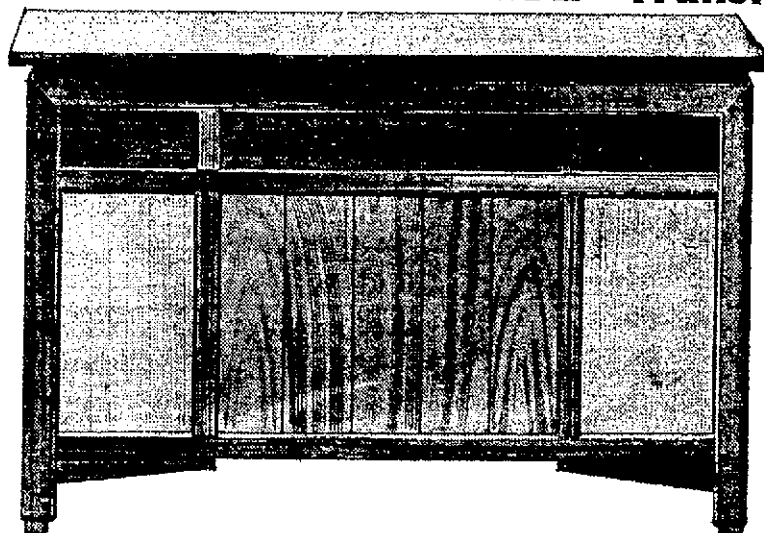


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LONG, LOW MAPLE CABINET
6-SPEAKERS

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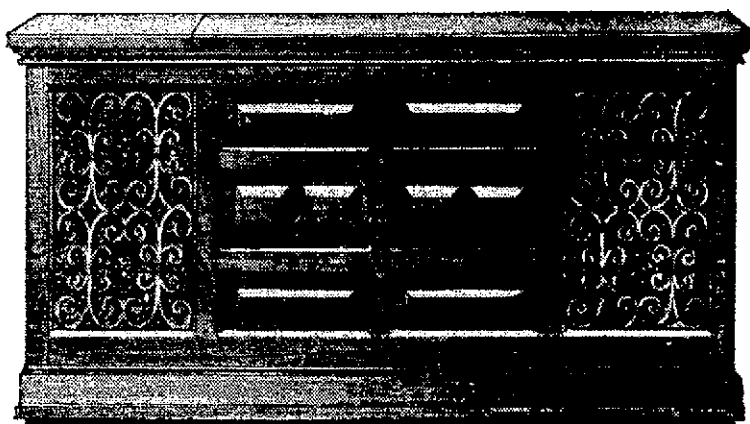
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TOM (LEFT) AND DICK SMOTHERS

Smothers Brothers Near Top in Ratings

(Editor's Note: The Smothers Brothers, who have their own series on CBS-TV Friday nights, will guest at 8 p.m. today on "The Ed Sullivan Show," channel 2 in color.)

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"When we decided to try television," Tom Smothers, 26, the supposedly inept member of the Smothers Brothers, said the other day, "everybody was overwhelmed."

"The only guy who wasn't overwhelmed was Jim Aubrey," said Dick, 28, the allegedly rational Smothers. "He saw 30 pilot films in Hollywood and he bought ours. The day Aubrey was fired, we were in the same paragraph in the papers. It said that at 12 o'clock he signed us and at 3 o'clock he was fired. As though we'd caused his downfall."

"The new administration at CBS was also overwhelmed by us," Tom Smothers continued. "But now of course they knew we'd do it all along. . . ."

The Smotherses were pretty happy at Toots Shor's when we talked. The 30-city Nielson rating had just listed them as the top new show, and fourth of all shows.

EVERYBODY'S QUITE astonished at their acceptance—including the Smothers Brothers.

"We were beaten down morally when we started," Dick said. "We were victims of a whispering campaign. People said, 'A couple of folk singers with a guitar and a weird sense of humor, where can they go?' One actor we wanted on the show said, 'The SMOTHERS BROTHERS! I thought they were off the air!'"

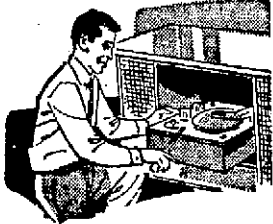
The nightclub life they led in the small time still makes them wince. Born here at Fort Jay at Governors Island—their father was an Army Major who later died aboard a prisoner-of-war ship—they became students at San Jose College in California. They left school to folk-singing in beer halls.

"We were always having to kick back half our salaries to bosses who said they couldn't pay scale," Tom said. "The union said it couldn't protect us. One club wouldn't pay us at all, claiming I'd sung a risqué song!"

Jack Paar, however, started them on their way after they played the Blue Angel here when it was a showcase.

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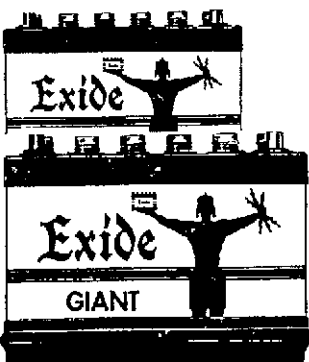
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Shows

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The well-paced documentary was at its best when it was away from the political podium of the nominating halls.

There was an intimate scene of Goldwater in his hotel room watching television as a crucial moment arose on the convention floor.

At the height of the floor crisis, Goldwater turned to someone in his hotel room and asked:

"Did you order lunch?"

There were also some interesting Goldwater rally shots from Buena Park, including a group singing:

"Get along old left-wingers. It's over now for you."

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Baked Halibut	Lamb Stew and
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Baked Chicken	Sirloin Tips (Sun.)

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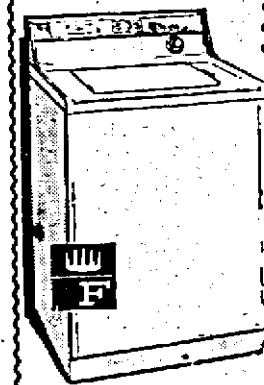


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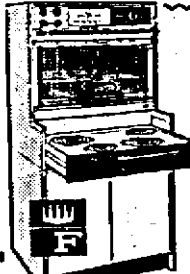
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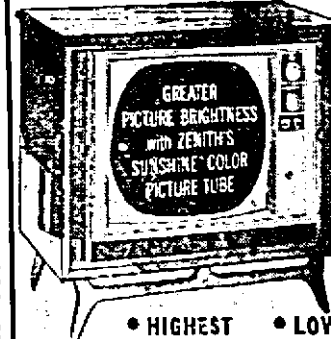
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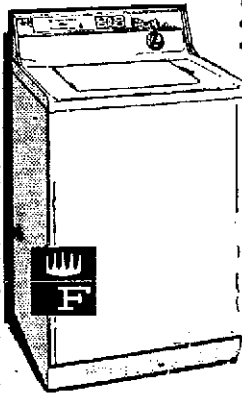
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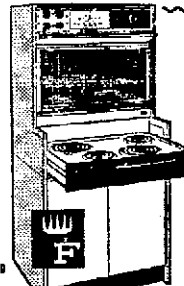
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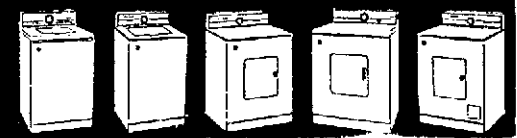
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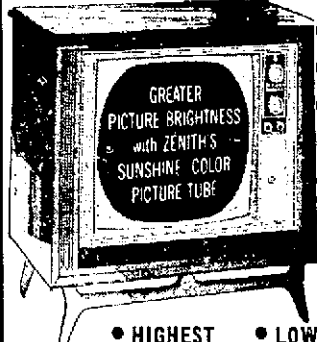
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SUNDAY

October 24, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Race and Poverty," and the correlation between the two.

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 Search: "Canonization of Dooley Muldoon," J. Pat O'Malley

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Reformation: Chicago" (pt. 3). Protestant religious experiment.

4 Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien (46)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Sky Full of Moon," Carleton Carpenter (52)

9 Movie: "Whip Hand," Carla Balenda (51)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Choreographer." Profile of James Clouser, ballet master of Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

5 Bishop's Hour, Kennedy
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only

7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck (52)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMEC (English)

10:30

2 Pro Football Preview, Bill Keene, Rams medic Dr. John W. Perry

4 Catholic Hour: "Lion's Maw," John Heffernan, Rudolf Weiss. Former member of Hungarian cabinet faces doom for war crimes.

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Siempre Tuva (serial)

10:45

2 NFL Today, Gil Stratton
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football ("sports")
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 (Clr) Movie: "Bhowani

Junction," Ava Gardner
13 Church in the Home

11:30

4 (Clr) My Favorite Sermon: Dr. L. L. White

7 Discovery '65: "Those Talking Porpoises." Training of the intelligent dolphins is seen at Hawaii's Sea Life Park.

9 Movie: "A Face in the Crowd," Andy Griffith

12:00 NOON

4 Wisdom: "Howard Lindsay." The actor-author-director-producer discusses his 50-plus-year career during interview at the Players Club

5 Stories of the Century
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

4 (Clr) St. Paul Centennial
5 Movie: "Tall Lie," Paul Henreid (52)
7 770 on TV, Carl George

13 Social Security in Action
34 Quien lo Sabe? (quiz)

12:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.
7 Directions '66: "David and Nathan," Biff McGuire, Mary Sinclair. The aged David recalls his confrontations with the prophet, and his use of murder to gain Bathsheba.

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Angels 1-5," Jack Hawkins (Br.-52)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
1:30

4 AFL Football (see "sports")
7 Issues & Answers: Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State (under HST), discusses changes in U.S. foreign policy, compares Viet Nam with Korea.

9 Stan Richards, News
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45

9 Movie: "A Face in the Crowd," Andy Griffith

2:00 P.M.

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden (54)
7 (Clr.) Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell (51). Kipling.

2:30

2 Face the Nation: Juan Bosch, ousted former President of the Dominican Republic, who recently ended his 2-year exile in Puerto Rico. (Interview was filmed Thursday at Santo Domingo.)

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Slave Girl," Lex Barker

11 Big 10 Football (see "sports")
34 San Martin de Porres

4:00 P.M.

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Black Cat," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi (34)

7 Range Rider, J. Mahoney
9 (Clr.) Movie: "Hercules," Steve Reeves (Ital.-59)
13 Cavalcade of Books.

4:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The World, the Campus and Sister Lucy Anne," Vera Miles, Edward Franz, Andrew Prince. Two students, a nun and an agnostic, differ over the meaning of love in human life.

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. W. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of Senate foreign relations committee

7 Topper Cartoon Fun
13 "Agony & the Ecstasy" Premiere, Army Archerd.

5:00 P.M.

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Barry Kelley. Ed wins a color TV set when he answers the phone in Wilbur's name and answers a tough question about chess. But he wants the set in the barn. (Segment is first of 4 to be directed by Young.)

4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Bayou Backwaters." Capture of a giant snapping turtle and a 12-foot bull alligator in Louisiana bayou

7 United Nations—20 Years. Norman Cousins and Marsha Hunt review the activities of the past two decades.

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar (Mex.-63)

34 Toros (Tijuana Bull-fights, taped Aug. 29)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour (Chicago)
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Dickinson is challenged in its fifth bid by Adelphi University (Garden City, N.Y.)

5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports")
7 (Clr.) Movie: "Sword & the Cross," Gianni Maria Canale, Jorge Mistral (Ital.-59-1st run)

9 Franchise Flickers, Hans Conreid. Updated Turpin
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (final repeat): "Korea: the Line." Patrols of the demilitarized zone separating the Communist North from the Republic of Korea in the South, guarded by UN forces. (Series begins 9th season next week, with a new feature, "Man of the Month.")

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report: "G-T 6 Preview" (see "special")
5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ Live—Fall Hour Music
FARMER JOHN HAM Salute to "Oklahoma".

9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Action films of Hawaii's Pacific Beach

13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Apple Tarts"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Story examines the change in the content and distribution of "Wanted" posters, and compares the frontier bounty hunter to his modern counterpart.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, James Whitmore, Brandon DeWilde, Susan Sila. Daredevil motorcyclist has a long-standing bitterness against his father.

11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show
28 World Press. In-depth

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Chick Chandler, Morgan Jones. Corey dons scuba gear to investigate the lack of trout at a lake where his old friend's boat-rental business is floundering.



EILEEN Baral witnesses the death of her video parents during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

(Segment was filmed at Lake Arrowhead, where Bray lives.)

5 Grand Ole Opry, Tex Williams, George Hamilton IV, Margie Bowes

7 (Color) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Regis Toomey, Cyril Delevanti. Nelson endangers his life at the hands of a tyrant when he opposes an appointment for Secretary of State.

11 Dennis the Menace
13 EXPEDITION—PENGUIN
★ EAST OF THOUSANDS

34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Everything Martin touches turns to gold, and Detective Brennan catches him and Tim with a roomful of gold and the plans to Fort Knox

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Flight of the White Stallions," Robert Taylor, Lilli Palmer, Eddie Albert, James Franciscus, John Larch. Fate of the Lipizzan horses hangs on the outcome of a furious tank battle and a unique POW edict. Second of 2 parts.

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8 SCIENCE FICTION! TRUE? RAY MILLAND: COLOR!

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13 Dan Smoot Report
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

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Sports Today

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SUNDAY

October 24, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Race and Poverty," and the correlation between the two.
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 Search: "Canonization of Dooley Muldoon," J. Pat O'Malley

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Reformation: Chicago" (pt. 3). Protestant religious experiment.
4 Movie: "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien ('46)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Sky Full of Moon," Carleton Carpenter ('52)
9 Movie: "Whip Hand," Carla Balenda ('51)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Choreographer." Profile of James Clouser, ballet master of Royal Winnipeg Ballet.
5 Bishop's Hour, Kennedy
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '65 (educ.)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
9 Movie: "Clash by Night," Barbara Stanwyck ('52)
11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Escuela KMAX (English)

10:30

- 2 Pro Football Preview, Bill Keene, Rams medic Dr. John W. Perry
4 Catholic Hour: "Lion's Maw," John Heffernan, Rudolf Weiss. Former member of Hungarian cabinet faces doom for war crimes.
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
13 (Color) Faith for Today
34 Siempre Tuya (serial)

10:45

- 2 NFL Today, Gil Stratton
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football ("sports")
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
11 (Clr) Movie: "Bhowani

- Junction," Ava Gardner
13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 (Clr) My Favorite Sermon: Dr. L. L. White
7 Discovery '65: "Those Talking Porpoises." Training of the intelligent dolphins is seen at Hawaii's Sea Life Park.
9 Movie: "A Face in the Crowd," Andy Griffith

12:00 NOON

- 4 Wisdom: "Howard Lindsay." The actor-author-director-producer discusses his 50-plus-year career during interview at the Players Club
5 Stories of the Century
7 Best of Scope (educ.)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 4 (Clr) St. Paul Centennial
5 Movie: "Tall Lie," Paul Henreid ('52)
7 770 on TV, Carl George
13 Social Security in Action
34 Quien lo Sabe? (quiz)

12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.
7 Directions '66: "David and Nathan," Biff McGuire, Mary Sinclair. The aged David recalls his confrontations with the prophet, and his use of Bathsheba.

★ "WAR ZONE"—movie

- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"Angels 1-5," Jack Hawkins (Br-'52)

- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

- 4 AFL Football (see "sports")
7 Issues & Answers: Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State (under HST), discusses changes in U.S. foreign policy, compares Viet Nam with Korea.

- 9 Stan Richards, News
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

1:45

- 9 Movie: "A Face in the Crowd," Andy Griffith

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT News, Jim Brown
5 Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden ('54)
7 (Clr) Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell ('51). Kipling.

2:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Juan Bosch, ousted former President of the Dominican Republic, who recently ended his 2-year exile in Puerto Rico. (Interview was filmed Thursday at Santo Domingo.)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Slave Girl," Lex Barker

- 11 Big 10 Football (see "sports")
34 San Martin de Porres

4:00 P.M.

- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
"Black Cat," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('34)
7 Range Rider, J. Mahoney
9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules," Steve Reeves. (Ital-'59)
13 Cavalcade of Books.

4:30

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The World, the Campus and Sister Lucy Anne," Vera Miles, Edward Franz, Andrew Prine. Two students, a nun and an agnostic, differ over the meaning of love in human life.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. W. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of Senate foreign relations committee

- 7 Topper Cartoon Fun
13 "Agony & the Ecstasy" Premiere, Army Archerd.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Barry Kelley. Ed wins a color TV set when he answers the phone in Wilbur's name and answers a tough question about chess. But he wants the set in the barn. (Segment is first of 4 to be directed by Young.)
4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Bayou Backwaters." Capture of a giant snapping turtle and a 12-foot bull alligator in Louisiana bayou
7 United Nations—20 Years, Norman Cousins and Marsha Hunt review the activities of the past two decades.

- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
"The Brainiac," Abel Salazar (Mex. '63)
34 Toros (Tijuana Bull-fights, taped Aug. 29)

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour (Chicago)
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Dickinson is challenged in its fifth bid by Adelphi University (Garden City, N.Y.)
5 (Color) Pop Warner Football (see "sports")
7 (Clr) Movie: "Sword & the Cross," Gianna Maria Canale, Jorge Mistral (Ital. '59-1st run)
9 Franchise Flickers, Hans Conreid. Updated Turpin
13 (Color) Rucky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (final repeat): "Korea: the Line." Patrols of the demilitarized zone separating the Communist North from the Republic of Korea in the South, guarded by UN forces. (Series begins 9th season next week, with a new feature, "Man of the Month.")
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report: "G-T 6 Preview" (see "special")
5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"
★ Live—Full Hour Music
FARMER JOHN HAM
Salute to "Oklahoma".
9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Action films of Hawaii's Pacific Beach
13 (Color) Waldo's Cartoons
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Apple Tarts"

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. Story examines the change in the content and distribution of "Wanted" posters, and compares the frontier bounty hunter to his modern counterpart.
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")
9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, James Whitmore, Brandon DeWilde, Susan Silo. Daredevil motorcyclist has a long-standing bitterness against his father.
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (Clr) Wally Gator Show
28 World Press. In-depth

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Robert Bray, Chick Chandler, Morgan Jones. Corey dons scuba gear to investigate the lack of trout at a lake where his old friend's boat-rental business is floundering.
7
★ Etrem Zimballist, Jr. brought to you by FORD
with James Gregory, Katherine Bard, Jill Haworth, Billy Halop, Paul Potash, Erskine



EILEEN Baral witnesses the death of her video parents during "Bonanza" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

(Segment was filmed at Lake Arrowhead, where Bray lives.)

- 5 Grand Ole Opry, Tex Williams, George Hamilton IV, Margie Bowes
7 (Color) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Regis Toomey, Cyril Delevanti. Nelson endangers his life at the hands of a tyrant when he opposes an appointment for Secretary of State.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 EXPEDITION—PENGUIN
★ CAST OF THOUSANDS
34 Domingos Alegres

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10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. A beatnik upsets a beauty school, youngsters define "kiss."
4 (Clr) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Bill Glover, Anne Sargent. Sent to evacuate a British plane spotter from an enemy island, the Kiwi crew picks up the wrong man.

9 PLAY OF THE WEEK
★ G. LAWRENCE "DYBBUK" (see "special")
11 News, Larry Burrell
13 (Color) The Ski Show
28 Diary: John Sutter

10:30
2 What's My Line! J. Daly Guest: Buddy Hackett
5 Men at the Top,
11 Louis E. Lomax Show Guests: UCLA Prof. David Wilson on Viet Nam; Sherri Finkbine, thalidomide mother (2½ hrs.)
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

10:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout
4 KNBC REPORT—DICK
★ JOHN, LEE GIBBOUX and CHUCK SHULL. In Color.
5 Open End, David Susskind: "James Baldwin and William Buckley Jr.—A Debate" (repeat). Note: taped prior to either Watts riots or New York mayoralty race. (Series starts new season Nov. 7 on ch. 9.)

13 UNHAPPY WITH CAR SERVICE? SEE "FOUR WHEEL REVOLUTION"

11:15
2 Movie: "Down to the Sea in Ships," Richard Widmark ('49)
4 The Saint, Roger Moore

11:30
13 Movie: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia De Havilland ('43)

11:45
7 Bob Young with News

12:00
7 Movie: "Finders Keepers," Tom Ewell ('52)

1:00
13 Movie: "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn," Kaye Dowd ('46)

1:15
2 Movie: "Josette," Don Ameche, Robert Young

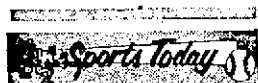


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'TIL 9 P.M.

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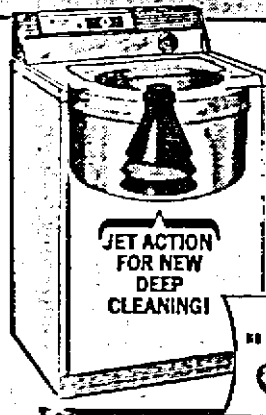
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We are out to double our quota of washers & dryers. Frigidaire has given us just one final week to do it. Our prices are lower than ever before and our warehouses are bulging out at the seams, so . . .

Hurry in for the greatest washer-dryer sale in our history! Final days!!

— HEADQUARTERS FOR —

Waste King Universal

Here's the buy of a lifetime . . . Our buyer just purchased a carload of 1965 DISHWASHERS. (At the low price we are selling them he must have stolen them.) THE PRICE IS TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE. SO HURRY IN FOR THE GREATEST BUY EVER!!



Front-loading Portables with performance features of built-ins

- Front loading, no set pattern, huge capacity.
- Use top as table while dishwasher operates.
- Put dishes in without rinsing.
- Scouring streams, from two levels, reach every corner, scrub everything clean.
- Waste King Universal's exclusive "Hush Sound Conditioning" for a whisper-quiet operation.

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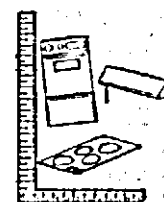
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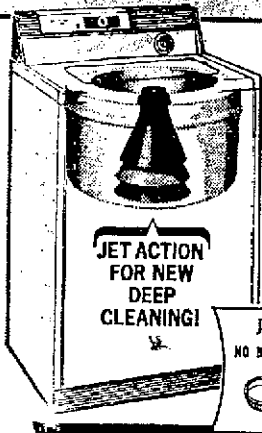
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TILL 9:00 P.M.

SERVING

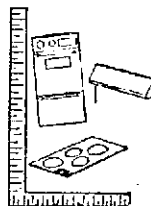
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COMPLETE SHOWROOM OF MAJOR ELECTRIC & GAS APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES

17127 Lakewood Blvd.
TO 6-3767

MONDAY

October 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Art"

7:00 A.M.
2 News with M. Wallace
4 (Clr) G-T 6 ("special")
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Modern Jewish History

7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30

7 (Clr) G-T 6 ("Special")

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) G-T 6 ("Special")

5 Yoga for Health

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film

9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30
5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "The Betrayal," Philip Friend (Br.-56)

9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish

28 French I and II

10:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Morning Star

9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford (54)

10:15
13 Your Fed'l Executive B'rd

10:30
4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 News, Bill Johns

25 In-Class Lessons (to 12)

11:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Divorce Court

7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Clr) Let's Play Post

Office, Don Morrow

9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Movie: "Bolero," George Raft, Carole Lombard

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "Marriage or Mirage?"

12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Moment of Truth

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont (46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Turkey Leftovers"

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden

Betty White, Frank Gifford are guests

4 The Doctors, J. Prichett

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan

Beau Bridges (pt. 1)

9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edw. G. Robinson (40)

28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Dr. Max Rafferty

4 Another World (serial)

5 Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br.-54)

13 (Color) Musical Feature Cartoon: "Hoppity Goes to Town" (41)

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

11 Movie: "Stablemates," Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney (38)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game. Edgar Bergen and

daughter Candice cap-

tain week's teams, with

Charlie McCarthy com-

ing out of mothballs

7 (Clr) G-T 6 Rendez-

vous and Docking

9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Burns and Allen Show

9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30
2 Walter Cronkite, News

(with report on G-T 6

docking maneuver)

4 Movie: "Tangier Inci-

dent," George Brent

5 December Bride

9 Calvin & the Colonel

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

28 The Apothecary

4:00 P.M.
5 Our Miss Brooks

7 Never Too Young

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop

34 Sucesos de la Semana

4:30
2 (Color) Movie: "Emperor

Waltz," B. Crosby (45)

5 Newscene, H. Brundage

7 Where the Action Is, the Animals (Huntington

Beach), Jackie and Gayle

9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)

11 Billy Barty's Big Show

28 What's New?

5:30
9 (Clr) Of Land & Seas: "The Tibetan Trader"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

25 The Friendly Giant

34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 ROUTE 66—BUZ & TOB

★ FIGHT MYSTIC'S PREDICTION, AND WIN! Guest: Theodore Bikel

7 (Clr) Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy (56)

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker

28 Animals of the Seashore

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Amess

13 Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Cultural Anthropology: "South American Areas"

34 La Mentira (premiere). Man seeks woman who caused his brother's death in Brazil.

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Modern Rome," with U.S. Amb.

G. Frederick Rhinehart

-opening his official resi-

dence and gardens.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "World of His Own," Keenan Wynn. Shy playwright brings to life the characters he has created.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Clr) Capture: "Brazil," A tropical fish farm.

28 A Chance to Learn. Environmental problems of culturally deprived.

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) Hullabaloo, Petula Clark is hostess to Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, the Toys, Kim Weston, Noel Harrison (Rex' son) and Patrick Adriarte, Philippine performer who is series' lead dancer, in his singing debut.

5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Between 2 Worlds" in the Sahara Desert.

7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Lloyd Bochner, Lois Nettleton. Komansky balks when the base PR officer seeks to exploit his act of heroism.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 The Soupy Sales Show

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Austria Calls."

28 Dateline: United Nations

8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret. Despite Steve Allen's withdrawal Friday from the Congressional race, Henry Morgan hosts tonight, with Alan King as celebrity guest.

4 JOHN FORSTYNE SHOW

★ GREETINGS A PRINCESS with Irene Esu, Benson Fong. Foster nearly causes an international incident when he insists the daughter of a foreign leader participate in normal school activities and not be pampered by her handmaidens.

5 (Clr) Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Luther Adler

13 (Clr) Darling Ventures: "New Zealand Skiing"

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Turkey Leftovers"

34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Fury. When Countess Fromboise inherits a race horse, there's no money for stables, so they sneak the animal into Lucy's apartment. William Frawley, long-time Fred Mertz on the earlier Lucy series, makes a brief appearance as a horse trainer.

4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, James Daly, Barbara Rush. Fearing the loss of his virile image, seriously ill film star ignores the warnings of his doctor and wife against a planned big game hunt.

7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Gene Evans, John Milford, Tim McIntire. Imprisoned former gang member agrees to help trap the James and Younger brothers in return for his freedom.

9 REMINISCENCE on TV-9!

★ GARY GRANT in TOPPER with Constance Bennett, Roland Young (37). For its "comedy album"

week, station spotlights

different Laurel & Hardy and Topper films

each night.

13 (Clr) Hollywood Dis-

cotheque, Emperor Hud-

son with the Strange-

loves, the Larks, Ketty

Lester, the Young

Swingers, Liverpool

Five, Eddie Rambo and the Gentrys

28 Cecil Brown; International Magazine (8:40)

34 Go Go (music)

9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. When a movie company pays Andy \$1000 to film the story of his life, he decides to spend the money by taking his family on a trip to Hollywood. First of 4 parts.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with comedienne Nanette Fabray, actor Gig Young and the "rock" team, the Righteous Brothers. Andy, Nanette and Gig team for a western production sketch, "Barefoot in the Heat."

7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Claude Akins. A former lawman, who turned in his badge because of cowardice, provides a surprising clue to Shenandoah's past.

11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "California," San Francisco, Hollywood, Santa Barbara, Yosemite, Death Valley

9:30
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. When Steve faces a lawsuit from a family who claims the house he sold them is haunted, Hazel goes ghost-hunting to find the answer.

7 (Color) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Glen suggests Katy start moving her things into his room, then is warned he may not have a corner to call his own when she gets through. (The wedding's been postponed 4 days as series returns to Fridays next week, with "Peyton Place" going Mon., Tues. and Thurs.)

11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show Guest: Margie Singleton

13 The Phil Silver Show

34 Telecinema

28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman (9:40): "Marriage or Mirage"

10:00 P.M.
2 Steve Lawrence Show. Eddie Gorme makes her first appearance on her husband's new series, with the two both singing in solo numbers and in tandem, including a production number using battery-powered scooters.

4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald Carey (returning in same role he played in earlier segment), Janine Gray. American Intelligence persuades Bryan to obtain proof that a charming old friend is an enemy agent.

5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Franchot Tone, Gabe Dell, Pippa Scott, Marilyn Mason, Steven Marlo. Casey must check on a new orderly playing Robin Hood, discharge Sally as a psychotic, and

Tele-Vues

tend to his cousin's

bullet wound.

11 (Clr) George Putnam nws

13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Liza Montell

10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler with film highlights of Saturday's Cal game.

9 Teleplay: "No Gloom of Night," Buddy Ebsen

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Death of a Cop," Victor Jory.

7 News, Baxter Ward

9 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn (38)

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Ginger Rogers, Melvin Belli, Aliza Kashi, Peter Bull

13 Movie: "Grand Exit," Ann Sothern (35)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddie Gorme

11:30
2 G-T 6 Progress Report

4 G-T 6 Progress Report

7 G-T 6 Progress Report

11:45
2 Movie: "Pat and Mike," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (52)

4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)

12:00
5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar (55)

7 Nightlife, Les Crane, (next to last week for cancelled series)

12:30
11 Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart (37)

13 Movie: "Coast Guard," Randolph Scott (39)

12:45
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford (54)

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2 Movie: "Hold 'Em, Navy," Lew Ayres (37).

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MONDAY

October 25, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Art"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with M. Wallace
4 (Clr) G-T 6 ("special")
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Modern Jewish History
- 7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 7:30
7 (Clr) G-T 6 ("Special")
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (Clr) G-T 6 ("Special")
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
- 9:30
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "The Betrayal," Philip Friend (Br.-'56)
- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish
28 French I and II
- 10:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54)
- 10:15
13 Your Fed'l Executive B'rd
- 10:30
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post

- Office, Don Morrow
9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Boleto," George Raft, Carole Lombard
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman: "Marriage or Mirage?"
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Blonde for a Day," Hugh Beaumont ('46)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Turkey Leftovers"
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Betty White, Frank Gifford are guests
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barry Sullivan
9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party with Dr. Max Rafferty
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol (Br.-'54)
13 (Color) Musical Feature Cartoon: "Hoppity Goes to Town" ('41)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Stablemates," Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney ('38)
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game, Edgar Bergen and

- daughter Candice captain week's teams, with Charlie McCarthy coming out of mothballs
- 7 (Clr) G-T 6 Rendezvous and Docking
9 on the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
2 Walter Cronkite, News (with report on G-T 6 docking maneuver)
4 Movie: "Tangier Incident," George Brent
5 December Bride
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
28 The Apothecary
- 4:00 P.M.
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Sucesos de la Semana
- 4:30
2 (Color) Movie: "Emperor Waltz," B. Crosby ('48)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Animals (Huntington Beach), Jackie and Gayle
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja
- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
- 5:30
9 (Clr) Of Land & Seas: "The Tibetan Trader"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 ROUTE 66—BUZ & TOD
★ FIGHT MYSTIC'S PREDICTION, AND WIN! Guest: Theodore Bikel
7 (Clr) Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy ('56)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
28 Animals of the Seashore
34 Neticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "South American Areas"
34 La Mentira (premiere). Man seeks woman who caused his brother's death in Brazil.
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Modern Rome," with U.S. Amb.

- G. Frederick Rhinehart opening his official residence and gardens.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "World of His Own," Keenan Wynn. Shy playwright brings to life the characters he has created.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Capture: "Brazil." A tropical fish farm.
28 A Chance to Learn. Environmental problems of culturally deprived.
- 7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Hullahaloo, Petula Clark is hostess to Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs, the Toys, Kim Weston, Noel Harrison (Rex' son) and Patrick Adair, Philippine performer who is series' lead dancer, in his singing debut.
5 (Clr) World Adventures: "Between 2 Worlds" in the Sahara Desert.
7 12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, Chris Robinson, Lloyd Bochner, Lois Nettleton. Komansky balks when the base PR officer seeks to exploit his act of heroism.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Austria Calls."
28 Dateline: United Nations
- 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret. Despite Steve Allen's withdrawal Friday from the Congressional race, Henry Morgan hosts tonight, with Alan King as celebrity guest.
4 JOHN FORSYTHE SHOW
★ GREET A PRINCESS with Irene Esu, Benson Fong. Foster nearly causes an international incident when he insists the daughter of a foreign leader participate in normal school activities and not be pampered by her handmaidens.
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Luther Adler
13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "New Zealand Skiing"
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Turkey Leftovers"
34 Comicos y Canciones
- 8:30
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern, Fury. When Countess Framboise inherits a race horse, there's no money for stables, so they sneak the animal into Lucy's apartment. William Frawley, long-time Fred Mertz on the earlier Lucy series, makes a brief appearance as a horse trainer.
4 (Clr) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, James Daly, Barbara Rush. Fearing the loss of his virile image, seriously ill film star ignores the warnings of his doctor and wife against a planned big game hunt.
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Gene Evans, John Milford, Tim McIntire. Imprisoned former gang member agrees to help trap the James and Younger brothers in return for his freedom.
9 REMINISCE ON TV-9! ★ CARY GRANT IN TOPPER with Constance Bennett, Roland Young ('37). For its "comedy album"

- week, station spotlights different Laurel & Hardy and Topper films each night.
13 (Clr) Hollywood Discotheque, Emperor Hudson with the Strange-loves, the Larks, Kelly Lester, the Young Swingers, Liverpool Five, Eddie Rambo and the Gentrys
28 Cecil Brown; International Magazine (8:40)
34 Go Go (music)
- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Andy Griffith Show. When a movie company pays Andy \$1000 to film the story of his life, he decides to spend the money by taking his family on a trip to Hollywood. First of 4 parts.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with comedienne Nanette Fabray, actor Gig Young and the "rock" team, the Righteous Brothers. Andy, Nanette and Gig team for a western production sketch, "Barefoot in the Heat."
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Claude Akins. A former lawman, who turned in his badge because of cowardice, provides a surprising clue to Shenandoah's past.
11 (Clr) See the USA, Red Rowe: "California." San Francisco, Hollywood, Santa Barbara, Yosemite, Death Valley
- 9:30
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. When Steve faces a lawsuit from a family who claims the house he sold them is haunted, Hazel goes ghost-hunting to find the answer.
7 (Color) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Glen suggests Katy start moving her things into his room, then is warned he may not have a corner to call his own when she gets through. (The wedding's been postponed 4 days as series returns to Fridays next week, with "Peyton Place" going Mon., Tues. and Thurs.)
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show Guest: Margie Singleton
13 The Phil Silver Show
34 Telecinema
28 Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman (9:40): "Marriage or Mirage"
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Steve Lawrence Show Eydie Gorme makes her first appearance on her husband's new series, with the two both singing in solo numbers and in tandem, including a production number using battery-powered scooters.
4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald Carey (returning in same role he played in earlier segment), Janine Gray. American Intelligence persuades Bryan to obtain proof that a charming old friend is an enemy agent.
5 (Clr) Newscene; Sports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Franchot Tone, Gabe Dell, Pippa Scott, Marilyn Mason, Steven Marlo. Casey must check on a new orderly playing Robin Hood, discharge Sally as a psychotic, and

- tend to his cousin's bullet wound.
11 (Clr) George Takei Ann nws
13 Make the Scene, Al Lohman, Liza Montell
- 10:30
5 (Clr) Bruins '65, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler with film highlights of Saturday's Cal game.
9 Teleplay: "Nor Gloom of Night," Buddy Ebsen
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Death of a Cop," Victor Jory.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn ('38)
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Ginger Rogers, Melvin Belli, Aliza Kashi, Peter Bull
13 Movie: "Grand Exit," Ann Sothern ('35)
- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme
- 11:30
2 G-T 6 Progress Report
4 G-T 6 Progress Report
7 G-T 6 Progress Report
- 11:45
2 Movie: "Pat and Mike," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy ('52)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd)
- 12:00
5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar ('55)
7 Nightlife, Les Crane, (next to last week for cancelled series)
- 12:30
11 Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart ('37)
13 Movie: "Coast Guard," Randolph Scott ('39)
- 12:45
9 Movie: "Down 3 Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford ('54)
- 1:30
2 Movie: "Hold 'Em, Navy," Lew Ayres ('37).



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At the Acme Mattress Factory

SPECIAL

G-T 6: Rendezvous in Space—A short but complicated space flight is due to be launched this morning, with the "iffiest" schedule of any to date. An Agena rocket goes up first, with the Gemini capsule due to follow one hour and 40 minutes later, and the first of four rendezvous attempts to lock the spacecraft into a docking collar on the Agena (two attempts each by astronauts Walter M. Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford) four orbits later. And every 100-second delay between the two launchings will delay the dockings by one revolution (90 min.). All three networks will have coverage in color, with Walter Cronkite and Douglas Edwards reporting for CBS, Chet Huntley, David Brinkley and Frank McGee for NBC and Jules Bergman for ABC. And if the split-second timing goes according to schedule, NASA countdown will be:

8 a.m.: Atlas - Agena launch
9:41 a.m.: Gemini-Titan launch
3:11 p.m.: Gemini-Agena rendezvous
8:45 a.m. (Wed.): G-T 6 splashdown

Nightly recaps during the flight are slated for 11:30 p.m. on all networks.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — "Telephone Hour" at 6:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Victor Borge as host. Guests include Benny Goodman, Patil Page and soprano Joan Sutherland.

Monday — Television coverage of the Gemini VI space flight will start at 7 a.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

Tuesday — "Town Meeting of the World" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 utilizes the Early Bird satellite as foreign students question former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, and Thurgood Marshall, U.S. solicitor-general. An hour program.

Wednesday — "Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 stars Shelley Winters and Jack Hawkins in a drama about a marriage of convenience.

Thursday — "Dean Martin Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Jonathan Winters and Jane Powell guesting.

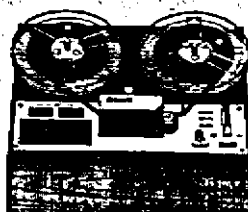
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New Solid State SONY 250A

Stereo Tape System



ONLY \$135.00

Perfect playmates for any hi-fi system. Now, add Sony 4-track stereo tape recording and playback for less than the price of a good record player. Completes with low profile walnut grain base.

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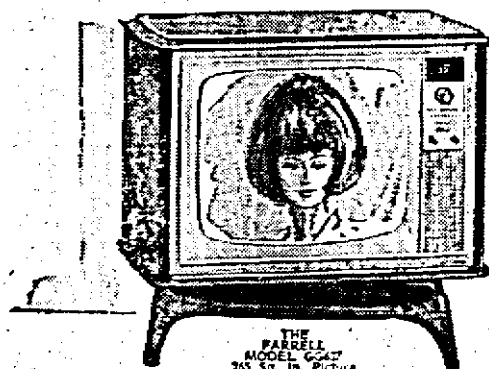
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The following models are on display ready for immediate delivery: Sheradash, Trondheim, Whitby, Gloucester, Lundberg, Farrel, Saffola, Safford, Harper. Other models may be ordered.

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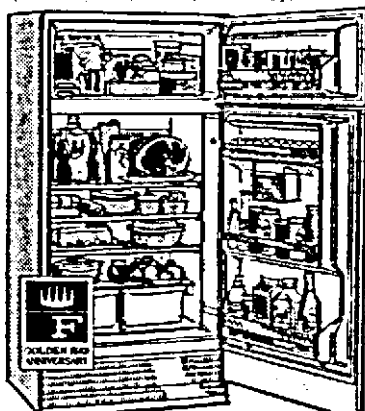
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- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves, fully usable.
- Automatic defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Roomy storage door—space for butters and eggs.

\$208.88*

WITH TRADE 10.00 per mo.



Model D-127, 17.4 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

- Come see the deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. carton!
- Come touch the 25.1 qt. vegetable hydrator.
- Compare Frigidaire egg storage—19 eggs.
- 65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Chill Drawer for meats.

\$158.88*

WITH TRADE

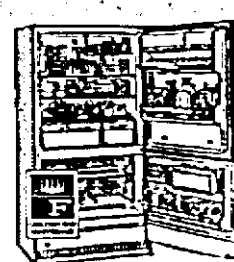


Model FD-127J, 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

- Adco Copper or White
- Big 123-lb. Separate Freezer
- Both Doors Magnetically Sealed
- Automatic Defrost. in Refrigerator Section
- Door Holds 1/2 Gallon Cartons

\$188.88

WITH TRADE



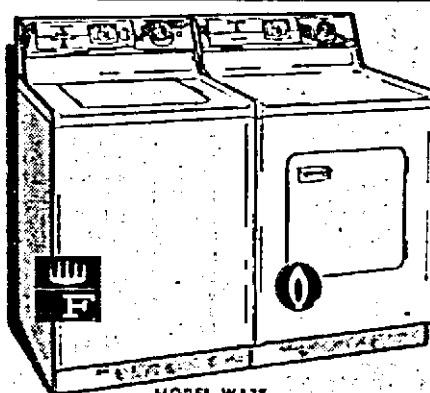
Model FPD-148J, 14.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

- Come see the big 171 lb. size zero zone freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- Fresh Meat Tender

\$418.88*

WITH TRADE

16-cu.-ft. Frost-proof Deluxe Refrigerator & Freezer, FPD-16BJ 368.88
14-cu.-ft. Refrigerator with BIG Bottom Freezer, copper only, FD-14BJ 268.88
19-cu.-ft. Frost-proof Refrigerator-Freezer, copper only, FPD-19BJ 418.88



1966 MODEL 2-SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER With 5-Year Protection Plan

Strongest Frigidaire Washer Protection Plan ever... backed by General Motors!

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\$7.99 per mo. WITH TRADE

*MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER...138.88
*MATCHING GAS DRYER.....158.88

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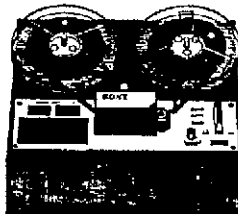
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New Solid State SONY 250A

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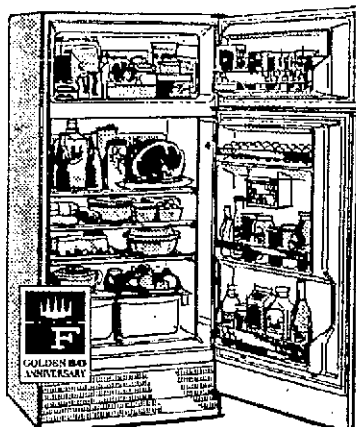
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- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves, fully usable.
- Automatic defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Roomy storage 'door'—space for butters and eggs.

\$208⁸⁸*

WITH TRADE 10.00 per mo.

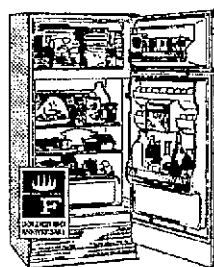
Model FDA-137J 13.1-cu.-ft. (NEMA Standard)



- Model D-12L, 11.5 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white
- Come see the deep door shelf for 1/2-gal. cartons!
- Come touch the 25.1 qt. vegetable hydrator.
- Compare Frigidaire egg storage—19 eggs.
- 65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Chill Drawer for meats.

\$158⁸⁸*

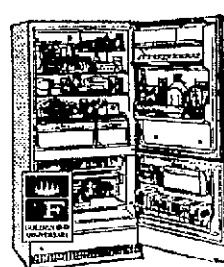
WITH TRADE



- Model FD-127J, 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA Standard)
- Aztec Copper or White
- Big 120-lb. Separate Freezer
- Both Doors Magnetically Sealed
- Automatic Defrost. in Refrigerator Section
- Door Holds 1/2 Gallon Cartons

\$188⁸⁸

WITH TRADE

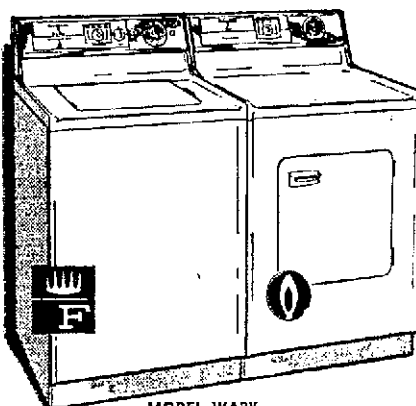


- Model FPI-16BJ, 15.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white
- Come see the big 171 lb. size zero zone freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- Compare Frigidaire Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- Fresh Meat Tender

\$418⁸⁸*

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16-cu.-ft. Frost-proof Deluxe Refrigerator & Freezer, FPD-16BJ 368.88
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1966 MODEL 2-SPEED FRIGIDAIRE WASHER With 5-Year Protection Plan

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TUESDAY

October 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Japanese"
- 7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Dwight D. Eisenhower, report on G-T 6
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
11 Modern Yiddish Lit.
- 7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Geometry (6)
- 9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway (Br.-'56)
- 9:45
13 Assignment Education
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Vic Damone
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 G-T6 Progress Report
13 News, Bill Johns
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Freddie Bartholomew ('36)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Court of Reason: "Mass Media—Do They Debate Culture?"
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche ('42)
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Berry Sullivan
9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack ('45)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'Fse Party
4 Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness
- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont ('51)
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis ('35)
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time For Us
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line, (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike
- 3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Father's Little Dividend," Spencer Tracy, Liz Taylor ('51)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
13 Escuela KMXE (English)
- 4:30
2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Jon Provost
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, with Vic Dana, the Beau Brummels
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
- 5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Northern Nigeria"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 No Canto de Mexico
- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 ROUTE 66—BUZ & TOD
★ FIGHT DESERT STORM AND SAVE THE RANGEL
- 7:00 P.M.
7 Movie: "The All-American," Tony Curtis ('53)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Past Imperfect. What would have happened if ... Alaska were Russian territory, Hitler was killed in Reichstag fire, Julius Caesar hadn't been assassinated.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Medical Care for Adolescents
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "New Hampshire Holiday"
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "King Nine Will Not Return," Bob Cummings
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Tahiti," the Linkers
28 History of Negro People, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, The Voices Inc. Dramatic and choral portrait of life under



LAURIE Sibbald has the role of "Flying Sparrow" during "F Troop" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- slavery.
- 7:30
2 Rawhide, John Ireland, Cesar Romero, Carol Lawrence, Malachi Throne, While Rowdy's away, Jed is confronted by a Mexican revolutionary leader and his aristocratic wife.
4 (Color) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Dave accepts an ad agency's offer to use his car in a TV commercial, but Mother's 37-year-old brakes offer unscripted action. Sidney Miller directed this episode.
5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman, Jim Thomas, Fishing in Hawaii, Mexico and above the Arctic Circle.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow. When a grenade explosion leaves Saunders deaf, he trusts a stray dog to warn him of unheard dangers.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "India's Rogue Elephants." An elephant roundup, with the wild animals trained for work.
28 Art of Singing, Martial Singher: "Maurice Ravel" (final show)
- 8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Dub Taylor. A plumber's "true" ghost story shakes up the Nash family during a lights-out thunder storm.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ L.A. vs. HAWAII
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Cliff Robertson. Escaped con undergoes plastic surgery.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Riding the Rogue in Oregon"
28 American Memoir: "Satire" and its change from the humor of Will Rogers and James Thurber to the "sick" humor of today.
31 Lluvia de Estrellas
- 8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour. Singer Johnny Mathis is Sheriff Deadeye's balladeer nemesis, and Carol Byron joins Red in the "silent spot" Hansel and Gretel sketch.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare, III, Richard Chamberlain,

- Raymond Massey, Leslie Nielsen, Robert Reed, Philip Bourneuf, Hazel Court, Cloris Leachman. First in 7-part segment drawn from real life about a miraculous new kidney machine and the awesome responsibility of those who must decide which four out of 50 eligible patients are to receive its treatment.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Parker impersonates an absent Conchetta to save McHale's men from court martial when they're found at a party instead of a 25-mile hike.
- 9:00 P.M.
★ LAUREL & HARDY
★ 'DEVIL'S BROTHER' Thelma Todd ('33)
13 Victory at Sea: "Sealing the Breach"
28 Cecil Brown: Court of Reason (8:40): "The Mass Media—Do They Debate Culture?"
34 Videovox (music variety)
- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens ('58-1st run). Comedy of complications involves smalltown TV repairman with two wives and 8 children.
★ ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Melody Patterson, Linda Marshall, Everett Horton, Laurie Sibbald. Wrangler Jane and Roaring Chicken are enlisted to keep Parmen-ter out of the romantic clutches of a girl who can arrange his transfer to Washington.
11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Trav- elcade: "Sweden"
13 David Susskind Theatre: "The Rivalry," George Vafiadis, Robert Snook. Norman Corwin dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas debates.
- 9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Lori Saunders, Bobby Pickett. To qualify for a sorority, Bobby Jo must land a date with a girl-hating athletic hero.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by MATWOOD BELL FORD
T-Birds meet Hawaii
7 Peyton Place I, George Macready is introduced as Martin Peyton, who refuses Leslie's plea for bail money.
11 The Bill Anderson Show. Guest: Jim Cane.
34 Guitarras (guitarists)
28 The Man Shakespeare (9:40). The man and his times.
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Town Meeting of the World (see "special")
5 (Clr) NewsScene, Sports
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Suzanne Pleshette, Debi Storm, Liam Sullivan. A young-ster Kimble is driving to California with her mother brings along a rabbit she took from the lab of her scientist father, who had injected the animal with mening-ococcus.
11 (Clr) George Putnam news
13 Make That Scene! Al Lohman, Lisa Montell
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
- 10:30
5 (Clr) International Auto Racing: "Nassau" 1963

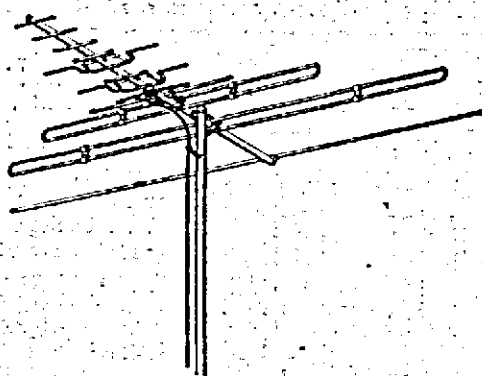
- Tele-Vues
9 Teleplay: "Will to Sur- vive," Robert Horton
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Annabel," Dean Stock- well, Susan Oliver
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Steve Lawrence, Oscar and June Levant, singer Steve Perry, Hendra and Ullet
13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)
- 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Edgar Bergen, Bette Davis, Oleg Cassini
- 11:30
2 G-T6 Progress Report
4 G-T 6 Progress Report
7 G-T6 Progress Report
- 11:45
2 (Clr) Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack ('56)
4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd.)
- 12:00
5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll ('48)
7 Nightlife, Lee Crane
- 12:30
11 Movie: "Devil's Messen- ger," Lon Chaney Jr.
13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason
- 12:45
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)
- 1:30
2 Movie: "Make Your Own Bed," Jack Carson
- 2:00
11 Movies: "London by Night," "Gambling Lady" and "Second Honeymoon"

SPECIAL

G-T 6 REPORTS—Regu- lar reports on the flight of astronauts Wally Schirra and Tom Stafford will be carried on all network newscasts, during NBC's "Today," and during wrap- ups at 10:30 a.m., ch. 7, and at 11:30 p.m. on all net- works. Should either the Gemini launch or the dock- ing have been postponed until today, live coverage will be colorcast. CBS is using a flashing Space Alert signal superimposed over regular broadcasts to signify a bulletin interruption for unscheduled reports.

TOWN MEETING of the World—Season premiere. Students from four foreign universities will be linked via Early Bird satellite with three American leaders in a transoceanic teach-in to be taped this afternoon for screening at 10 p.m., ch. 2. With Charles Collingwood moderating in Washington, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.N. Ambassa- dor Arthur J. Goldberg and U.S. Solicitor General Thur- good Marshall will be ques- tioned on their foreign and domestic policies by stu- dents from Yugoslavia's Bel- grade University (behind the Iron Curtain), the London School of Economics, the Institute of Political Studies of the University of Paris and the University of Mex- ico. Correspondents taking part abroad are Daniel Schorr (Belgrade), Don Rether (London), Bernard Kalb (Paris) and Bert Quist (Mexico City).

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TUESDAY

October 26, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Japanese"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Dwight D. Eisenhower, report on G-T 6.

- 7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Show (to 10)
11 Modern Yiddish Lit.

7:25

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health

- 11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Geometry (6)

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 11 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway (Br-'56)

9:45

- 13 Assignment Education
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield ('40)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
Guest: Vic Damone
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
7 G-T6 Progress Report
13 News, Bill Johns

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post
Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Little Lord
Fauntleroy," Freddie
Bartholomew ('36)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Court of Reason: "Mass
Media—Do They Debase
Culture?"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Girl Trouble,"
Don Ameche ('42)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Berry Sullivan
Beau Bridges (pt. 2)

- 9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack ('48)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter II's Party
4 Another World
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady
Killers," Alec Guinness

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 Movie: "Danger Zone,"
Hugh Beaumont ('51)

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Dangerous,"
Bette Davis ('35)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time For Us
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital

- 9 9 on the Line, (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
28 Teacher '65, Arnold Pike

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Father's Little
Dividend," Spencer
Tracy, Liz Taylor ('51)

- 5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Escapade in
Japan," Jon Provost
5 NewsScene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is,
with Vic Dana, the Beau
Brummels

- 9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas:
"Northern Nigeria"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Na Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 ROUTE 66—BUZ & TOD
★ FIGHT DESERT STORM
AND SAVE THE RANCH!

- 7 Movie: "The All-American,"
Tony Curtis ('53)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Past Imperfect. What
would have happened if
... Alaska were Russian
territory, Hitler was
killed in Reichstag fire,
Julius Caesar hadn't
been assassinated.

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Medical Care for
Adolescents

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) American Jack
Douglas: "New Hampshire
Holiday"

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "King
Nine Will Not Return,"
Bob Cummings.

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Wonders of World:
"Tahiti," the Linkers
28 History of Negro People,
Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee,
The Voices Inc.
Dramatic and choral
portrait of life under

- slavery.
7:30
2 Rawhide, John Ireland,
Cesar Romero, Carol
Lawrence, Malachi
Throne. While Rowdy's
away, Jed is confronted
by a Mexican revolutionary
leader and his
aristocratic wife.

- 4 (Color) My Mother, the
Car, Jerry Van Dyke.
Dave accepts an ad
agency's offer to use his
car in a TV commercial,
but Mother's 37-year-old
brakes offer unscripted
action. Sidney Miller directed
this episode.

- 5 (Clr) The Outdoorsman,
Jim Thomas. Fishing in
Hawaii, Mexico and
above the Arctic Circle.
7 Combat! Vic Morrow.
When a grenade explosion
leaves Saunders deaf,
he trusts a stray dog to
warn him of unheard
dangers.

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "India's Rogue
Elephants." An elephant
roundup, with the wild
animals trained for
work.

- 28 Art of Singing, Martial
Singer: "Maurice Ravel"
(final show)
8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Please Don't Eat
the Daisies, Patricia
Crowley, Mark Miller,
Dub Taylor. A plumber's
"true" ghost story
shakes up the Nash family
during a lights-out
thunder storm.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ L.A. vs. HAWAII
Dick Lane, at Olympic
Stack, Cliff Robertson.
Escaped con undergoes
plastic surgery.

- 13 (Clr) American West,
Jack Smith: "Riding the
Rogue in Oregon"
28 American Memoir: "Satire"
and its change
from the humor of Will
Rogers and James Thurber
to the "sick" humor
of today.

- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour.
Singer Johnny Mathis is
Sheriff Deadeye's balladeer
nemesis, and Carol
Byron joins Red in the
"silent spot" Hansel
and Gretel sketch.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,
Richard Chamberlain,



Laurie Sibbald has the role of "Flying Sparrow" during "F Troop" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

slavery.

7:30

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- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II,
Richard Chamberlain,

Raymond Massey, Leslie
Nielsen, Robert Reed,
Philip Bourneuf, Hazel
Court, Cloris Leachman.
First in 7-part segment
drawn from real life
about a miraculous new
kidney machine and the
awesome responsibility
of those who must decide
which four out of 50
eligible patients are to
receive its treatment.

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine. Parker imper-
sonates an absent Con-
tessa to save McHale's
men from court martial
when they're found at a
party instead of a 25-
mile hike.

9 LAUREL & HARDY
★ 'DEVIL'S BROTHER'
Thelma Todd ('33)

13 Victory at Sea: "Sealing
the Breach"

28 Cecil Brown: Court of
Reason (8:40): "The
Mass Media—Do They
Debase Culture?"

34 Videovox (music variety)
9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Rock-a-
Byc Baby," Jerry Lewis,
Marilyn Maxwell, Connie
Stevens ('58-1st run).

Comedy of complications
involves smalltown TV
repairman with two
wives and 8 children.

5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker,
Ken Berry, Melody Pat-
terson, Linda Marshall,
Everett Horton, Laurie
Sibbald. Wrangler Jane
and Roaring Chicken are
enlisted to keep Parnen-
ter out of the romantic
clutches of a girl who
can arrange his transfer
to Washington.

11 (Clr) FitzPatrick's Trav-
elcade: "Sweden"

13 David Susskind Theatre:
"The Rivalry," George
Vafiadis, Robert Snook.
Norman Corwin drama-
tization of the Lincoln-
Douglas debates.

9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Lori
Saunders, Bobby Pickett.
To qualify for a sorority,
Bobby Jo must land a
date with a girl-hating
athletic hero.

6 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE
★ by MAYWOOD BELL FORD

T-Birds meet Hawaii
Peyton Place I. George
Macready is introduced
as Martin Peyton, who
refuses Leslie's plea for
ball money.

11 The Bill Anderson Show.
Guest: Jim Canes.

34 Guiltarras (guitarists)
28 The Man Shakespeare
(9:40). The man and his
times.

10:00 P.M.

2 Town Meeting of the
World (see "special")

5 (Clr) NewsScene: Sports
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Suzanne
Pleshette, Debi Storm,
Liam Sullivan. A young-
ster Kimble is driving to
California with her
mother brings along a
rabbit she took from the
lab of her scientist
father, who had injected
the animal with mening-
ococcus.

11 (Clr) George Putnam nws
13 Make That Scene! Al
Lohman, Lisa Montell
34 Toros de Espana (bull-
fights from Spain)

10:30
5 (Clr) International Auto
Racing: "Nassau" 1963

Tele-Vues

9 Teleplay: "Will to Sur-
vive," Robert Horton
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Annabel," Dean Stock-
well, Susan Oliver

7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Strangers on a
Train," Farley Granger

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Steve Lawrence,
Oscar and June Levant,
singer Steve Perry,
Hendra and Ullet

13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre
Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)
11:15

4 (Clr) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Edgar Bergen
Bette Davis, Oleg Cassini
11:30

2 G-T6 Progress Report
4 G-T 6 Progress Report
7 G-T6 Progress Report
11:45

2 (Clr) Movie: "Great Day
in the Morning," Robert
Stack ('56)

4 (Clr) Tonight (cont'd.)
12:00

5 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
John Carroll ('48)
7 Nightlife, Lee Crane
12:30

11 Movie: "Devil's Messen-
ger," Lon Chaney Jr.
13 Movie: "Mill on the
Floss," James Mason
12:45

9 Movie: "Flowing Gold,"
John Garfield ('40)
1:30

2 Movie: "Make Your
Own Bed," Jack Carson
2:00

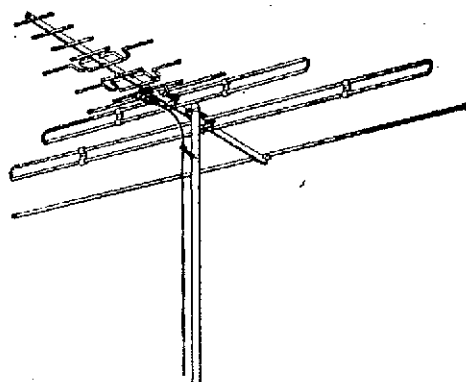
11 Movies: "London by
Night," "Gambling
Lady" and "Second
Honeymoon"

★ SPECIAL

G-T 6 REPORTS—Regu-
lar reports on the flight of
astronauts Wally Schirra
and Tom Stafford will be
carried on all network
newscasts, during NBC's
"Today," and during wrap-
ups at 10:30 a.m., ch. 7, and
at 11:30 p.m. on all net-
works. Should either the
Gemini launch or the dock-
ing have been postponed
until today, live coverage
will be colorcast. CBS is
using a flashing Space Alert
signal superimposed over
regular broadcasts to signify
a bulletin interruption for
unscheduled reports.

TOWN MEETING of the
World — Season premiere.
Students from four foreign
universities will be linked
via Early Bird satellite with
three American leaders in a
transoceanic teach-in to be
taped this afternoon for
screening at 10 p.m., ch. 2.
With Charles Collingwood
moderating in Washington,
former President Dwight D.
Eisenhower, U.N. Ambassa-
dor Arthur J. Goldberg and
U.S. Solicitor General Thur-
good Marshall will be ques-
tioned on our foreign and
domestic policies by stu-
dents from Yugoslavia's Bel-
grade University (behind the
Iron Curtain), the London
School of Economics, the
Institute of Political Studies
of the University of Paris
and the University of Mex-
ico. Correspondents taking
part abroad are Daniel
Schorr (Belgrade), Dan
Rather (London), Bernard
Kalb (Paris) and Bert Quist
(Mexico City).

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105 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

No Interest

No Down Payment

FIRST PAYMENT DEC

TAKE 6 MONTHS

BEEF FREE
27¢
lb
HALVES

CUT
WRAP
FREEZE
AGING

Why Drive?
Buy Right
Here In
Long Beach!

GUARANTEE
... is backed by years of
experience ... all beef is
guaranteed tender & tasty.
If not, return within 10
days and your order will
be replaced!

7 DAYS
ONLY!
--Sale Ends
This Sat.,
Oct. 30th

LONG BEACH PLANT
6178 LONG BEACH BLVD.
(Just Off Freeway in North Long Beach)
PHONE GA 3-0953

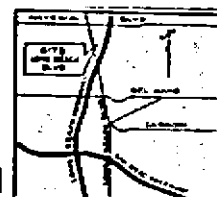
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BEEF ORDERS

39¢
LB
ROASTS
GROUND
BEEF

CALL NOW!
GA 3-0953
LONG BEACH



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TEMPLE CITY
PHONE
443-4188
6018 Lower Arroyo Rd.

FREE
TRIPLE BONUS
WITH PURCHASE
OF BEEF SIDE
1 WHOLE
HAM
25 Pork Chops
10-LBS.
GRADE "A" FRYERS



2 Other Nearby
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• **12010 GARFIELD**
In South Gate
(HOLLYDALE)
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15335 S. Normandie
At Redondo Beach Blvd.
GARDENA
327-3050

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DAILY & SUNDAY

10-A.M. to 8-P.M.

Make Your
Appointment . . .

... in advance
... to select
your beef and
watch it cut
and wrapped
in 20 minutes!

MR. BEEF FREEZER MEATS

6178 LONG BEACH BLVD.

(Just Off Freeway in North Long Beach)



SALE AT MR. BEEF!

105 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

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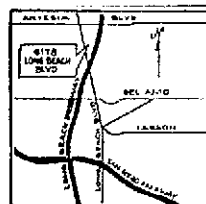
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39[¢]
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FREE
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WEDNESDAY

October 27, 1965

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Nature of Matter 6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Recital Hall (educ.)
7 Guidelines: "Japanese"
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Dwight D. Eisenhower (pt. 2)
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action: "The Wind Tunnel" 7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News 7:30
7 G-T6 Recovery (see "special")
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 G-T6 Recovery (see "special")
4 G-T6 Recovery (see "special")

Sports Today

OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 8 p.m. ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the action.
NOTRE DAME Highlights, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Ara Parseghian with tapes from Saturday's Irish-Trojan clash.
RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, brings taped action plays of Sunday's Baltimore game with the Colts.

LISTENING PLEASURE 500 HOURS EACH BATTERY

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- ACOUSTIC
- INSTRUMENT
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Assures you of the finest hearing available with the NEW PRECISION TUNED SELECTRONIC Hearing Aid which brings up to 500 hours of listening pleasure from EACH BATTERY.

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245 E. Broadway, L. B.
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"special"

- 9:00 A.M.
5 The Market Place
11 New Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy "Halloween Pizzas"
13 Guidepost to Science (4) 9:30
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine (45)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
23 French I and II
10:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe (53)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II 10:15
13 Soc. Security in Action, Guest: Carol Lawrence 10:30
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
23 In-Class Lessons (to 12)
11:00 A.M.
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk with professional photographers Gordon Parks, Milton Greene, hobbyists Betty Furness, Roddy McDowall
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 11:30
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy 12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Start Alikes" in word sounds. 12:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 12:30
2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova (45)
13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Past Imperfect (panel) If things were different. 1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Aldo Ray, Casey suspects lead poisoning.
9 Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar (54)
23 In-Class Lessons (to 3) 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: Bob Crane
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert (31)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable (44)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James,
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden (54)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop 4:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 4:30
2 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield (50)
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Rydell, the Leaves
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operacion Ja Ja 5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
23 What's New? 5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Yukon Indian Summer"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:45
4 (Clr) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 ROUTE 66—BUZ & TOD
★ UNCOVER A SECRET AND FACE LYNCH MOB: with Everett Sloane, Patty McCormack
7 Movie: "Something for the Birds," Victor Mature, Patricia Neal (52)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
23 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs: "Human Expectations," Cry for help from underdeveloped countries.
34 Noticiario 34 (News) 6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
23 Cultural Anthropology: "African Areas"
34 La Mentira (serial)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "A City Is Born," Ronald Reagan, Oscar Beregi, Mining engineer, swindled of all his money, founds an Arizona community in a desperate move to outwit a stubborn ferry operator who demands \$25 cash.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Man in the Bottle," Luther Adler, Pawn shop owner reaps unexpected fortune from piece of old junk.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloan: "Irish Gossamer"
23 Land of Their Own. Growth of homes on the great plains in 1890's. 7:30
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Angela Cartwright, Jonathan Harris, Penny makes friends with an invisible cosmic entity, who releases the fury of a cosmic storm when disturbed by a greedy scheme of Dr. Smith's.
4 (Color) The Virginian, Chu Gulager, Earl Holliman, Joe DeSantis, Joyce Van Patten, Royal Dano, Ryker risks his life and those of a stagecoach crew to defend a murder suspect against a vengeful band of Mexicans.
5 (Color) Danger Is My Business: "Mr. Boom," explosive expert.
7 (Color) Ozzie & Harriet, Rick's fraternity brothers decide to use an old tunnel to sabotage their arch rivals, the Betas. (The Nelsons move to Saturdays with the demise of "Shindig," as "Batman," starring Adam West and Burt Ward, opens Jan. 12 in the Wed-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. slots.)
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SPECIAL

G-T 6 RECOVERY—Reentry, splashdown and recovery of the Gemini capsule, with astronauts Wally Schirra and Tom Stafford, will be covered by all networks, with live coverage relayed by satellite from the USS Wasp after the Atlantic rescue. If the launch was on schedule Monday, splashdown will be at approximately 8:45 a.m. today, south of Bermuda, with reentry at about 8 a.m. A half-hour recap of the mission is slated for ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m.

ICELAND—Halla Linker marks the 15th anniversary of her arrival in America and her marriage to Hal by revisiting her homeland during a repeat color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13. She points out places of her childhood and talks with Icelandic friends.

CHRYSLER THEATRE—Shelley Winters, who picked up a best-actress Emmy for her last performance in this series, "Two Is the Number," returns at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4, to star with British-born Jack Hawkins and Oscar-nominated Ingrid Bergman in an adaptation of a New Yorker short story, Stuart Rosenberg directing. A lonely waitress agrees to pose as wife to an ambitious maitre d' only to face heart-break when she comes to love the "husband" who has nothing but contempt for her. (Jack Benny gets this hour next week for a color special)

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- BRILLIANT COLOR TUBE brings you vivid color pictures half again as bright as most others.
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WEDNESDAY

October 27, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00
2 The Nature of Matter
6:30
2 The Earth & the Seas
4 Recital Hall (educ.)
7 Guidelines: "Japanese"
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
with Dwight D. Eisenhower (pt. 2)
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Science in Action: "The Wind Tunnel"
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 G-T6 Recovery (see "special")
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 G-T6 Recovery (see "special")
4 G-T6 Recovery (see "special")

★ Sports Today

- OLYMPIC WRESTLING, 8 p.m. ch. 5, with Dick Lane calling the action.
NOTRE DAME Highlights, 10:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Ara Paraseghian with tapes from Saturday's Irish-Trojan clash.
RAMS PLAY-BY-PLAY 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, brings taped action plays of Sunday's Baltimore game with the Colts.

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"special")

9:00 A.M.

- 5 The Market Place
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
"Halloween Pizzas"
13 Guidepost to Science (4)
9:30

- 5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Doll Face," Vivian Blaine ('45)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
28 French I and II

10:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe ('53)
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
10:15

- 13 Soc. Security in Action, Guest: Carol Lawrence
10:30
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
28 In-Class Lessons (to 12)

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk with professional photographers Gordon Parks, Milton Greene, hobbyists Betty Furness, Roddy McDowall
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
9 Spectrum: Time for Art
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy

12:00 NOON

- 2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Dark Mountain," Robert Lowery
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Preparing Your Child for Reading: "Start Alikes" in word sounds.
12:15
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
12:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Adventures of Casanova," Arturo de Cordova ('48)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Past Imperfect (panel) If things were different.
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Aldo Ray. Casey suspects lead poisoning.
9 Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar ('54)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H's Party Guest: Bob Crane
4 Another World
5 Movie: "Secrets of a Secretary," Claudette Colbert ('31)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable ('44)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Behind Locked Doors," Richard Carlson
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game.
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James,
5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden ('54)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:15

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield ('50)
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Rydell, the Leaves
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?

5:30

- 9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Yukon Indian Summer"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:45

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 ROUTE 66—BUZ & TOD

- ★ UNCOVER A SECRET AND FACE LYNCH MOB! with Everett Sloane, Patty McCormack
7 Movie: "Something for the Birds," Victor Mature, Patricia Neal ('52)
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 20th Century Revolutions in World Affairs: "Human Expectations." Cry for help from underdeveloped countries.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Cultural Anthropology: "African Areas"
34 La Mentira (serial)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "A City Is Born," Ronald Reagan, Oscar Beregi. Mining engineer, swindled of all his money, founds an Arizona community in a desperate move to outwit a stubborn ferry operator who demands \$25 cash.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Man in the Bottle," Luther Adler. Pawn shop owner reaps unexpected fortune from piece of old junk.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "Irish Gossamer"
28 Land of Their Own. Growth of homes on the great plains in 1890's.

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34 Boxing (Mexico City)
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)
10:15
9 Allan Moll, News
10:30
5 (Clr) Notre Dame Highlights (see "Sports")
9 Teleplay: "Haven Technique," Brian Keith
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

Tele-Vues

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9 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo
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2 Movie: "Look Back in Anger," Richard Burton
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12:00
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13 Movie: "Corregidor"
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1:00
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1:15
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2:00
11 Movies: "Hooded Terror," "Hidden Hand" and "Air Raid Wardens"

- 34 Yate del Prado (music)
8:30
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Nina Shipman. Jethro prepares to drown himself in the Clamptert pool when he finds that it's his color TV and not himself that has won the heart of the Drysdale's pretty maid.
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field. Gidget is convinced she's singled out for ridicule in English class because she's expected to live up to being Prof. Lawrence's daughter.
9 REMINISCENCE ON TV! ★ "TOPPER RETURNS" with Roland Young, Joan Blondell, Dennis O'Keefe ('41). The best of the Toppers
13 ICELAND SPECIAL! ★ Halla Revisits Home (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown; Turnley Walker on Books (8:40)
34 Triki Triki (music)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. When it appears that Oliver won't have his field plowed in time for planting, help comes unexpectedly.
4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Back to Back" (see "special")
7 "BIG VALLEY"—COLOR ★ DRAMATIC WESTERN
Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Henry Wilcoxon, Katharine Ross. A rancher threatens to evict homesteaders from their land unless Heath agrees never to see his daughter again.

- 11 (Clr) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Papeete, Tahiti" after dark
28 Cineposium (9:10)
9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In a dual role, Van Dyke appears as Rob Petrie and his mean old great-uncle
11 Porter Wagoner Show.
13 RAMS vs. COLTS
★ THOM MCAN BRINGS YOU NFL PLAY-BY-PLAY (see "sports")
34 TV Musical Ossart
28 Dr. William Pickering (9:40).

- 10:00 P.M.
2 DANNY KAYE, TIJUANA BRASS, DINAH SHOREI ★
Dinah and Danny play tourists visiting the Kaye show at TV City
4 (Color) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau, Jeanette Nolan. The two agents do their best to protect the life of an arrogant mobster so he can inform on a Hong Kong racket.
5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 "AMOS BURKE—SECRET AGENT" ★
STARS GENE BARRY with France Nuyen, Michael Dunn, Carl Benton Reid, Robert Cornthwaite, Leonid Kinsky, Fuji, Mako, Burke's, search for a missing

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My husband says he is not the same man but two different ones.

Please settle this because if I am right, he will (my husband) take me to Las Vegas where I am pestering him to take me.

And if he is right, I am not to mention Las Vegas to him again.

Mrs. Thomas Madden
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Are Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan married of the Lawrence Welk Show? What is his draft standing? They are wonderful!

Mrs. J. B. Williams,
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Not married. He's I-A.

What happened to the "Celebrity Game" program? To whom was Carl Reiner

referring when he closed his show with: "You might see anyone on this show except you know who."

Years ago Carl Reiner had a TV show with two other comedians. Who were they?

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"Celebrity Game," a CBS-TV summer replacement series, may return shortly when some series is dumped.

Not even Carl Reiner knows who is "except

who." He just said it as a gag.

Years ago Carl appeared with Sid Caesar and Howard Morris. Imogene Coca was featured in the same variety series.

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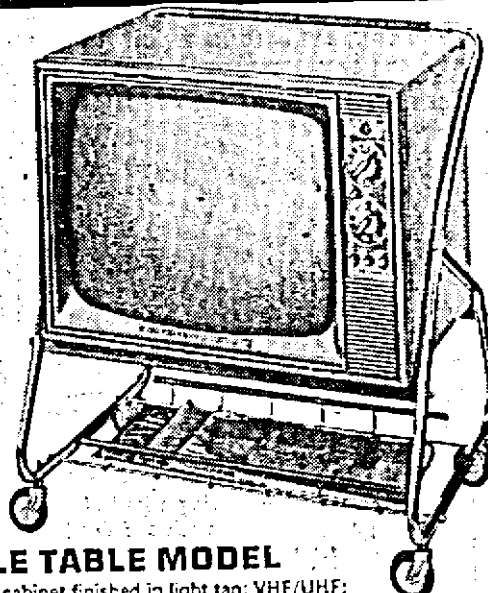
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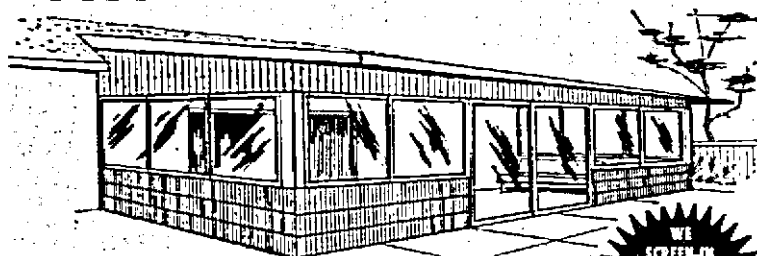
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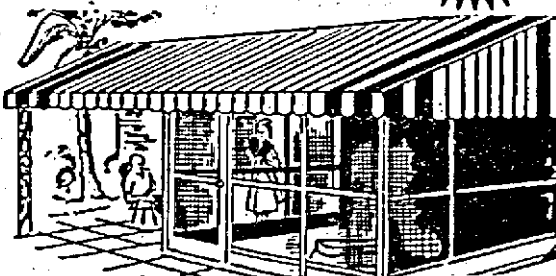
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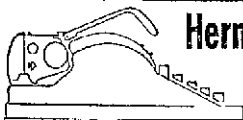
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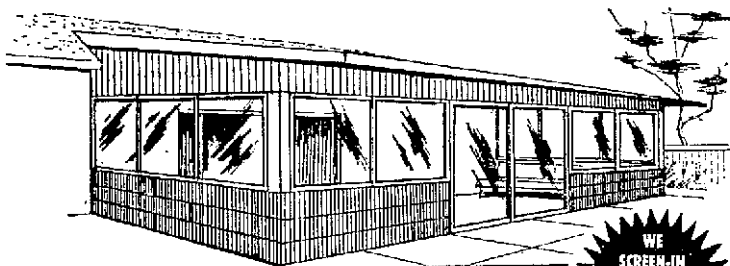
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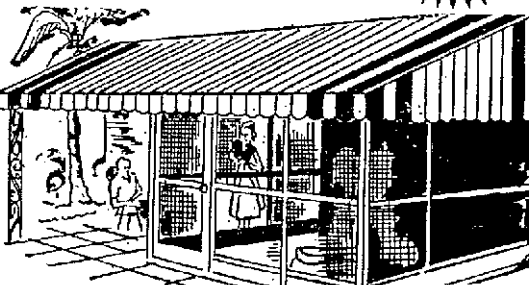
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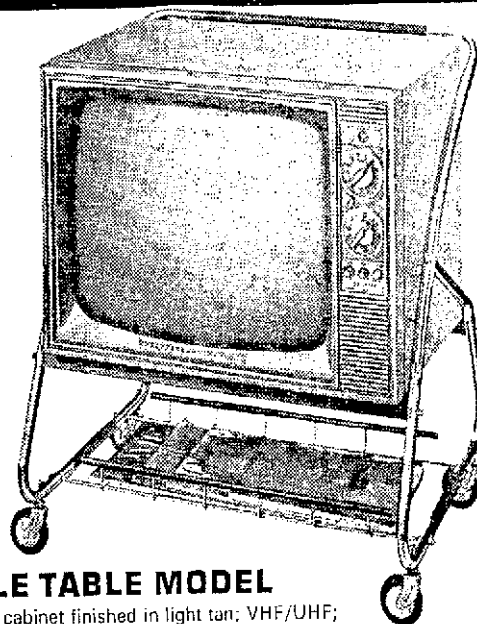
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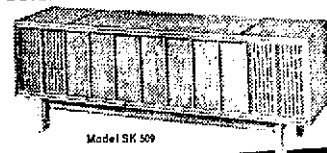
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THURSDAY

- October 28, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30
2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Drafting"
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Schools In-Service
7:25
2 Grant Holcomb, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie (48)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Good Die Young," Richard Basehart, Laurence Harvey
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow



BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 3, has a double main event at the Olympic, with Dick Enberg ringside for a match between heavyweights Jerry Quarry and Al Carter, followed by middleweights Orlando de la Fuente and Charlie Jones.

- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMurray (35), G-Man.
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Medical Care for Adolescents
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Big Night," John Barrymore Jr. (51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Turnley Walker on Books "Behold the Fire"
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Klugman.
9 Movie: "Green Glove," Glenn Ford (52)
23 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett
13 (Clr) Movie: "Ramona," Loretta Young (36)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Dead End Kids, Ronald Reagan (39)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us, Jane and Steve are married.
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond (54)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, T. Dow
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Escuela KMX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Merle Oberon (36-1st run).
5 Newsweek, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Olympics, Evie Sands
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
23 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas "Winter in Alaska"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson (54)



JOAN Blondell portrays a sad secretary during "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR.

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Yogi Bear
23 Legacy: "A Voice Cries Out." A look below the beauty of Florence at the corruption and greed of the Medici family.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
23 Medical Care for Adolescents
34 La Mentira (serial)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Water Wonderland" on San Diego's Mission Bay.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Nervous Man in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Junior Liner." Deluxe cruise.
23 Green Belt, USA.
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis. Eddie's in the hospital for a tonsillectomy, and when Herman tries to sneak in for an after-hours visit, he's mistaken for a serious accident case and rushed in to surgery.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Robert Logan, Leif Erickson. In his eagerness to please Aaron Burr, impressionable young Jericho Jones is duped into aiding a military conspiracy.
5 (Clr) Surfing Wild, Walt Phillips, films of California and Hawaii surf.
7 Shindig! I, Jimmy O'Neill and Jack E. Leonard introduce Manfred Mann, Dinah Lee, Jerry Naylor, the Toys, the Newbeats. (Already pink-slipped, series tries two special editions next week—in color, and with Louis Armstrong taking over.)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Colorado's Raging Rapids."
23 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Magic—Trick or Treat?" Panel includes two magicians, a magician's pretty assistant, and Milt Larsen, creator of Hollywood's Magic Castle.
8:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver, Russell Johnson. The professor determines that the island is slowly sinking into the ocean.

- 5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "TIME-LAPSE Greenhouse" Complete life cycle of flowers and plants telescoped into seconds.
7 The Donna Reed Show. A poetry professor (Lloyd Corrigan) makes such an impassioned retirement speech that Alex and Jeff try to get him reinstated.
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Jim Backus.
13 (Color) Fames & Places: "Holiday in Bohemia"
8:30
2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Joan Blondell. As a favor to Uncle Charley, Steve hires a longtime friend as his secretary, only to find she runs his office like a kitchen. And she breaks into tears whenever he speaks firmly.
4 LAREDO! LARGENT
★ LACED WITH LAUGHS Neville Brand, Marilyn Mason, Barbara Nichols, Barbara Werle, Douglas Fowley. In their assignment to capture murdering bushwhackers, the Rangers find themselves saddled with a buffalo hunter, a runaway wife and two bar girls.
5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")
7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby! Burl Ives, Phyllis Avery. Crackerby goes to the airport to pick up his basset and is smitten by a stylish woman who vanishes in the crowd. (This segment has been scheduled, and canceled, 3 times previously, so should be either very bad or very good.)
9 LAUREL & HARDY
★ "RONNIE SCOTLAND" A 1935 comedy.
13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Susan Oliver. While trying to unload an old castle, the rogues get involved in an \$8 million train robbery.
23 Cecil Brown: Turn of the Century (8:40): "Player Pianos"

9:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie, Diane McBain (63-1st run). Jean Kerr's hit Broadway comedy of a woman who still loves her ex-husband but doesn't know it.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead. Furious because Darrin won't take Halloween seriously, Endora turns herself into a trick-or-treating child, provokes him into refusing her a treat, and then "tricks" him into a fang-bearing werewolf.
11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "New Zealand"
23 The Glory Trail (9:10): "Eyeball Witnesses." Horace Greeley, Mark Twain and Bret Harte.
9:30
4 (Color) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse, Robert Strauss, Elena Verdugo. Mona and Mike encounter boomerang problems when they try the jealousy angle to patch

up a rift between a sergeant and his girl.
7 Peyton Place II, Joan Blackman, Ryan O'Neal Marian Fowler has a hidden reason for her mounting anxiety, and Rodney has a visit of compassion.
11 Star Route, Rod Cameron, the Collins Kids, and guest Johnny Cash
13 Colt 45, Wayne Prestor
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
23 Quest for Security (9:40) "Ready for Edna." Report on growing number of senior citizens.
10:00 P.M.
4 (Color) The Dean Martin Show (see "special")
5 (Color) Newsweek, Sport
7 The Long, Hot Summer, Edmond O'Brien, Roy Thinnes, Ray Stricklyn, Nancy Malone. Humiliated by her father's attempt to display her before eligible bachelors, Clara flees to a highway tavern where she meets Ben Quick.
11 (Color) George Putnam
13 Make the Scene! Al Lohman, Lisa Montell
34 Ciclorama Musical
23 Cecil Brown (10:10)
10:30
5 (Clr) College Football Highlights, Lindsey Nelson. Five top games.
9 Teleplay: "Time, Tide and Woman," Gail Russe
13 (Clr) Bill Johns News
11:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Lathau
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Death and the Joyful Woman," Gilbert Rolan Laraine Day. Wine baro is slain by his rejected secretary.
7 News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Storm Warning" Ginger Rogers
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw"
11:15
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Petula Clark, Jackie Vernon
11:30
7 Nightlife, Les Crane
11:45
2 Movie: "Late Posse"
12:00
5 Movie: "Design for Living," Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins (33)
12:30
11 Movie: "Highly Dangerous"
13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground"
12:45
9 Movie: "Good Die Young"
1:45
2 Movie: "Jones Family in Hollywood," Ted Prouty
2:00
11 Movies: "Happy Land," "Lucky Night" and "Body Disappears"

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN SHOW—Jonathan Winters and Jan Powell join Dino for a comedy medley of songs from old movies in a highlight of the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4 Winters also does a monologue, and Miss Powell sing and dances "Do I Hear I Waltz?" Other guests include singer John Gary Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five, the Krofft Puppets, comedians Davis and Reese, and teeterboard experts, the Seven Stankes (Next week's guest: Ethel Merman).

MEN MEN BALD or THINNING?

Wear the amazing new VIKING permanent hairpiece for men. New technique gives undetectable hairline. Work or play with absolute confidence. Add Height—look years younger in this revolutionary hairpiece.

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THURSDAY

October 28, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Health & Active Body
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Drafting"

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Schools In-Service

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo



BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,
has a double main event at
the Olympic, with Dick En-
berg ringside for a match
between heavyweights Jerry
Quarry and Al Carter, fol-
lowed by middleweights Or-
lando de La Fuente and
Charlie Jones.

- 7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases
5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie ('48)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Good Die Young," Richard Basehart, Laurence Harvey
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 News, Bill Johns
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Adams at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Men without Names," Fred MacMur-ray ('35), G-Man.
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
28 Medical Care for Adolescents
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Big Night," John Barrymore Jr. ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Turnkey Walker on Books "Behold the Fire"
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Jack Klugman,
9 Movie: "Green Glove," Glenn Ford ('52)
28 In-Class Lessons (to 3)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "I Met My Love Again," Joan Bennett
13 (Clr) Movie: "Ramona," Loretta Young ('36)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Dead End Kids, Ronald Reagan ('39)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
7 A Time for Us, Jane and Steve are married.
9 9 on the Line (interviews)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Burns & Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond ('54)
5 December Bride
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, T. Dow
9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:30
2 Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven, Merle Oberon ('36-1st run).
5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, the Olympics, Evie Sands
9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja
5:00 P.M.
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Astronaut (cartoon)
11 Billy Barty's Big Show
28 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Lands & Seas: "Winter in Alaska"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
7 (Clr) Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hud-son ('54)



JOAN Blondell portrays a sad secretary during "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2 in COLOR.

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
13 (Color) Yogi Bear
28 Legacy: "A Voice Cries Out." A look below the beauty of Florence at the corruption and greed of the Medici family.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
28 Medical Care for Adolescents
34 La Mentira (serial)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Water Wonderland" on San Diego's Mission Bay.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "Nervous Man in a 34 Room," Joe Mantell.
11 Dennis the Menace
13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Junior Liner." Deluxe cruise.
28 Green Belt, USA
7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Al Lewis. Ed- die's in the hospital for a tonsilectomy, and when Herman tries to sneak in for an after-hours visit, he's mistaken for a seri- ous accident case and rushed in to surgery.
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Robert Logan, Leif Erickson. In his eagerness to please Aaron Burr, impression- able young Jericho Jones is duped into aiding a military conspiracy.
5 (Clr) Surfing 'Wld, Walt Phillips, films of Califor- nia and Hawaii surf.
7 Shindig! I, Jimmy O'Neill and Jack E. Leonard in- troduce Manfred Mann, Dinah Lee, Jerry Naylor, the Toys, the Newbeats. (Already pink-slipped, series tries two special editions next week—in color, and with Louis Armstrong taking over.)
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Colorado's Raging Rapids."
28 Speculation, Keith Ber- wick: "Magic—Trick or Treat?" Panel includes two magicians, a magi- sian's pretty assistant, and Milt Larsen, creator of Hollywood's Magic Castle.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver, Russell Johnson. The professor determines that the island is slowly sinking into the ocean.

5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ "TIME-LAPSE Greenhouse"

Complete life cycle of flowers and plants tele- scoped into seconds.

7 The Donna Reed Show. A poetry professor (Lloyd Corrigan) makes such an impassioned re- tirement speech that Alex and Jeff try to get him reinstated.

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Jim Backus.

13 (Color) Fames & Places: "Holiday in Bohemia"

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wil- liam Demarest, Joan Blondell. As a favor to Uncle Charlie, Steve hires a longtime friend as his secretary, only to find she runs his office like a kitchen. And she breaks into tears when- ever he speaks firmly.

4 LAREDO! LARGENCY LACED WITH LAUGHS

Neville Brand, Marilyn Mason, Barbara Nichols, Barbara Werle, Douglas Fowley. In their assign- ment to capture murder- ing bushwackers, the Rangers find themselves saddled with a buffalo hunter, a runaway wife and two bar girls.

5 Thurs. Night Fight of Week (see "sports")

7 (Color) O.K. Crackerby! Burl Ives, Phyllis Avery. Crackerby goes to the airport to pick up his basset and is smitten by a stylish woman who vanishes in the crowd. (This segment has been scheduled, and canceled, 3 times previously, so should be either very bad or very good.)

9 LAUREL & HARDY

★ "BONNIE SCOTLAND" A 1935 comedy.

13 The Rogues, Gig Young, Susan Oliver. While try- ing to unload an old castle, the rogues get in- volved in an \$8 million train robbery.

28 Cecil Brown; Turn of the Century (8:40): "Player Pianos"

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie, Diane McBain ('63-1st run). Jean Kerr's hit Broadway comedy of a woman who still loves her ex-husband but doesn't know it.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead. Furious be- cause Darrin won't take Halloween seriously, En- dora turns herself into a trick-or-treating child, provokes him into refus- ing her a treat, and then "tricks" him into a fang- bearing werewolf.

11 (Color) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "New Zealand"

28 The Glory Trail (9:10): "Eyeball Witnesses." Horace Greeley, Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

9:30

4 (Color) Mona McCluskey Juliet Prowse, Robert Strauss, Elena Verdugo. Mona and Mike en- counter boomerang prob- lems when they try the jealousy angle to patch

up a rift between a sergeant and his girl.
7 Peyton Place II, Joan Blackman, Ryan O'Nea Marian Fowler has a hidden reason for her mounting anxiety, and Rodney has a visit of compassion.

11 Star Route, Rod Cam- eron, the Collins Kids, and guest Johnny Cash

13 Colt '45, Wayne Presto

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

28 Quest for Security (9:4 "Ready for Edna." Re- port on growing number of senior citizens.

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A FAREWELL to Arms—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1958 production with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones. Adaptation of Ernest Hemingway book

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MARY, MARY—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1963 movie with Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson and Diane McBain. Man has problems with alimony, taxes, his cynical ex-wife

and the wealthy girl he wants to marry. Based on a Jean Kerr play.

FRIDAY

THE BAD SEED—10 p.m. on channel 9 and at 11 p.m. on Saturday. A 1956 production with Patty McCormack and Nancy Kelly.

(Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

After 24 common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CRYSTEX actually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CRYSTEX at drugstore. Fed better fast!



ANNA MAGNANI stars in the 1959 movie "The Fugitive Kind" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 11. Co-starred are Marlon Brando and Joanne Woodward. It's about a small town, its women and a bum.

ACME

Manufacturers of quality mattresses and box springs. Sales volume leaders in the Long Beach area for 1964 and 1965. (Source: Independent Press-Telegram consumer analysis).

ACME-QUALITY KING-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET!

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IN 14 TUROFF BRANCHES



How dandruff and a tight scalp can cause hair loss is explained by Trichologist S. I. Turoff. Turoff directs the large organization of Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts.

"NEGLECT" IS A LEADING CAUSE OF HAIR LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO — In a recent interview with California's leading hair and scalp specialist, (S. I. Turoff, director of 14 Turoff clinics) Mr. Turoff consented to a question and answer session involving some of the most commonly asked questions about the hair.

Q. Why do you say neglect is a leading cause of hair loss?

A. Because a number of bald persons constantly apply for treatment and are turned away, due to the fact that insufficient roots are present to help them. They have waited too long.

Q. Then a person must have hair to be helped?

A. Absolutely. We don't perform miracles. We accept only those that are in a balding process. We scientifically re-activate nature's functions. We require an initial examination (free) to let the individual know just what he can expect of treatment.

Q. Then treatment is not the same for everyone?

A. No. Mass production is useless because of the various individual complications. Our specialists analyze each person as an individual and the reason for our phenomenal company growth is due to the splendid results we obtain because of such care.

Q. Just what is your company growth record?

A. From one office to 14 in a few short years, and an unmatched record of over 1½ million scalp treatments, at the present time.

Q. There is a great deal of skepticism on the part of the public regarding treatment. What about that?

A. That is one of our biggest problems. It is amazing the number of people that have pre-determined ideas about scalp treatment. Once people present themselves for a no obligation free examination, they are usually surprised at how candid the specialist is, and the common-sense approach to the problem. In fact, some of the most avid skeptics become our most vehement boosters.

Q. Then the persons can see results themselves?

A. Absolutely. Right from the start. The enthusiasm mounts as they go along.

Q. What do you suggest to a person experiencing excessive hair loss or other problems?

A. Don't delay. Go to your nearest Turoff office for the free examination with no obligation.

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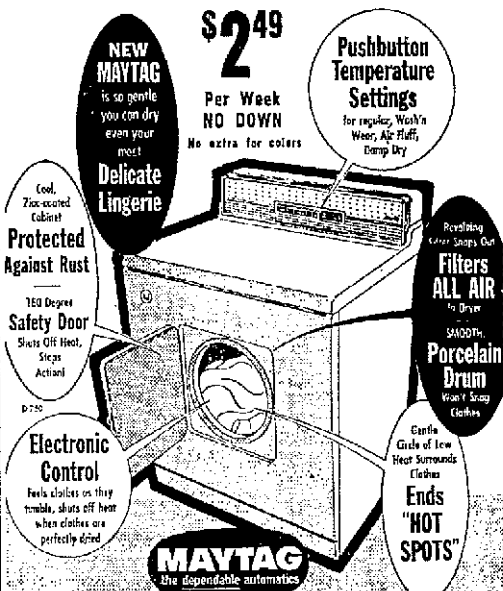
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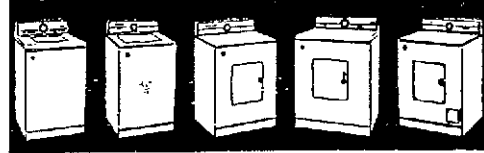
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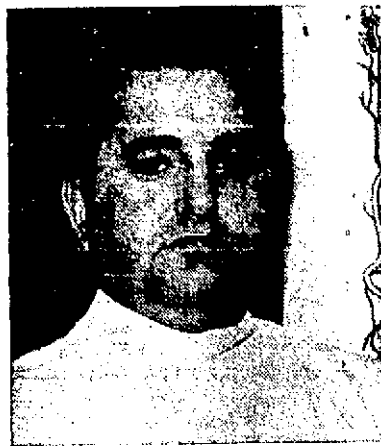
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Q. Then a person must have hair to be helped?

A. Absolutely. We don't perform miracles. We accept only those that are in a balding process. We scientifically re-activate nature's functions. We require an initial examination (free) to let the individual know just what he can expect of treatment.

Q. Then treatment is not the same for everyone?

A. No. Mass production is useless because of the various individual complications. Our specialists analyze each person as an individual and the reason for our phenomenal company growth is due to the splendid results we obtain because of such care.

Q. Just what is your company growth record?

A. From one office to 14 in a few short years, and an unmatched record of over 1 1/4 million scalp treatments, at the present time.

Q. There is a great deal of skepticism on the part of the public regarding treatment. What about that?

A. That is one of our biggest problems. It is amazing the number of people that have pre-determined ideas about scalp treatment. Once people present themselves for a no obligation free examination, they are usually surprised at how candid the specialist is, and the common-sense approach to the problem. In fact, some of the most avid skeptics become our most vehement boosters.

Q. Then the persons can see results themselves?

A. Absolutely. Right from the start. The enthusiasm mounts as they go along.

Q. What do you suggest to a person experiencing excessive hair loss or other problems?

A. Don't delay. Go to your nearest Turoff office for the free examination with no obligation.



LONG BEACH

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HOURS: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs., 4 to 8 p.m.; Sat., 10 to 2 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE: 4253 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., AT VINE (SUITE 417) PH: 464-9431

FRIDAY

October 29, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 The Earth & the Seas
4 (Color) Consultation '65
7 Guidelines: "Drafting"

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

"The World Around the Corner—2000 A.D." A look at the world of the future, with emphasis on time-telling, and a reminder of switch to PST.

7 Scope (education)
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 The Fisher Family

7:25

2 Grant Holcomb, News
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases

5 Yoga for Health
11 New Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 The Romper Room
7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "Hotel for Women," Ann Sothern

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Robt. Montgomery (41). Excellent

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News
2 The Love of Life

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13, finds Bill Brundage at Chaffey College for their game with Citrus.

RAMS HIGHLIGHTS, 10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 13, with action films of Sunday's Baltimore Colts game.

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Divorce Court
7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk

Oscar Levant is sole guest for full-hour chat.
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow

5 Spectrum: Indust. Arts
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
2 Adams at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "City Streets," Gary Cooper (31)

7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
23 Food for Life (nutrition)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Moment of Truth

7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne

13 Dialing for Dollars
23 Heritage: Robert Frost

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Betty Field
9 Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart

1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World

5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek (54)
13 (Clr) Movie: "The Seekers," Jack Hawkins

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Clr) You Don't Say!

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
11 Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands (47)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game

7 A Time for Us (series)
9 9 on the Line (interviews)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Burns and Allen Show
7 General Hospital
9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Color) Felix the Cat
2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "Tormented," Richard Carlson (60)
5 December Bride

7 The Young Marrieds
9 Calvin & the Colonel
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 Never Too Young, T. Dow

9 Bill Stulla Shake Shop
4:30
2 (Clr) Movie: "Riding High," Dick Powell

5 Newscene, H. Brundage
7 Where the Action Is, entire show from Hollywood Wax Museum, with Bobby Vee

9 Planet Patrol, Bill Stulla
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
34 Operation Ja Ja

5:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty's Big Show

23 What's New?
5:30
9 (Clr) Of Land & Seas: "Diving in Mexico"

13 The Roy Rogers Show
23 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report

23 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, E. G. Marshall, Farmer has lost control of his spoiled children.

7 Movie: "Secret of the Telegian," Koji Tsuruta
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
23 Challenger: "Reactors"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness
13 Have Gun, Will Travel

23 Cultural Anthropology: "Asian Culture Areas"
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23 Cultural Anthropology: "Asian Culture Areas"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) News Conference
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "A Thing About Machines," Richard Haydn
11 Dennis the Menace

13 (Color) High & Wild: "Wild Owyhee River"
23 Landscape Into Art
7:30
2 The Wild, Wild West,

Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Kipp Hamilton. West is blamed for an international crisis when an early form of uranium, owned by France, is stolen from under his nose at the consulate.

4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Dave Ketchum, Arch Johnson. The camp goes into mourning over a

sick pet turtle just when Wivenhoe needs "happy faces" for expensive brochure pictures.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Elephant Hunter"
7 (Color) The Flintstones A 2-foot green man from outer space, with the powers of a genie, is a stone-age visitor. (He'll be around for several segments working for "redemption.")

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 The Soupy Sales Show
13 (Clr) The Rowing Kind: "Historic Fremont Valley" and mining camps.

23 Heritage: Robert Frost
8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Dabbs Greer, Lou Wills (making his debut as a regular), Sheila Bromley. Hank arranges a surprise testimonial dinner for Western State's frustrated athletic director.

5 (Clr) Hit or Miss, Bob Eubanks with panelists Ted Cassidy, Johnny Tillotson, Chad and Jill Stuart

7 TAMM—WRITER WHITT
★ FACES COUNTRY WIT Debbie Watson, George Furth, Jerome Cowan. Dwayne spends weekend at the houseboat to soak up river atmosphere for



PHIL Spector, a multi-millionaire record producer, is one of the subjects during "Teenage Revolution" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

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a writing assignment.

11 Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward (60). Tragedy

13 Junior College Football (see "sports").

23 St. Louis Cardinals.
34 Lola Beltran (musical)

8:30
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. When their first plans go awry, Hogan and his men formulate a daring play to destroy a strategic bridge themselves.

4 ACTION, ROMANCE, DRAMA ON "CORYOY" John Gavin, John Larch, Diana Hyland, Nehemiah Persoff. Romance blossoms between Capt. Ben Foster and a female Russian army officer during a trip to the U.S.

5 (Color) Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward (51)

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. The Addams children return from trick-or-treating in tears because a neighbor told them there is on such thing as a witch.

9 (Clr) Roaring Wheels
23 Comment & Perspective
34 Estudio "A" (variety)

9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. An alley cat follows Gomer aboard ship

★ "HONEY WEST" STARS ANNE FRANCIS AND JOHN ERICSON "Shindig's" Bobby Sherman guests as a rock-and-roller

23 An Hour with Joan Sutherland (see "special")
9:30
2 "THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW" with Elvia Allman, Perry Helton, Jack Pepper, William Fawcett. Tom is assigned by the heavenly good-deed department to inject a little life in the dispirited elderly men in an old folks' home.

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Richard X. Slatery, Steve Harmon, Barry Kelley. Roberts faces an irate captain when Pulver rams the admiral's barge

7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal. Steven bails out Rodney, while Ada has a surprise visitor and Rita gets a surprise escort.

9 You Are There, Walter Kronkite: "The Hatfield-McCoy Feud," Henry Hull, Jan. 1, 1883. Hull. The highly-romanticized feud of Jan. 1, 1893.

34 Premier Orfeon (hits)
10:00 P.M.
2 Miss Teenage America Pageant (see "special")
4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Phyllis Newman, Michael Ansara. While spying on a THRUSH lab in the desert, Illya is captured by a tribe of Arabs whose princess wants to trade him for a camel.

5 (Clr) Newscene: Sports
7 The Teenage Revolution (see "special")
9 "THE BAD SEED" ★ PATTY MCCORMACK with Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckart (56)
11 (Clr) George Putnam rws

10:15

13 RAMS vs. COLTS
★ THOM McAM Brings You NFL PLAY-BY-PLAY (see "sports")

10:30
5 (Clr) AFL Highlights
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

11:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Lonely Hours," Gena Rowland, Nancy Kelly.

7 News, Baxter Ward
11 The Merv Griffin Show
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Henderson

13 Movie: "Frontier Badman," Robert Paige (43)
11:30
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
7 Nightlife, Les Crane

12:00
2 Movie: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland (44)
5 Movie: "Peter Ibbetson," Gary Cooper, Ann Harding (31)

12:30
11 Joe Pyme Show (repeat), with Lawrence Lipton
13 Movie: "Decameron Nights," Joan Fontaine

12:40
9 Movie: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan,"
1:45
2 Movie: "Wedding Night,"

2:30
11 Movies: "Gay Sisters," "Horn Blows at Midnight" and "He Ran All the Way"

★ SPECIAL

JOAN SUTHERLAND—The brilliant Australian soloratura offers her first full hour concert when she joins her husband, conductor Richard Bonyne, at 9 p.m., ch. 23. Singing arias from Handel, Rossini and Bellini, she is joined by mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne and tenor John Alexander. She also tells of her rise to stardom and of her professional collaboration with her husband.

MISS TEENAGE America—Bud Collyer is on-the-air eneece for the climax of competition between 60 finalists from Dallas Auditorium Theatre, seen by 3-hour-delay tapes at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Allen Ludden and Marilyn Van Derbur are hosts for the 90-min. telecast, with the 1965 winner, Carolyn Mignini of Baltimore, on hand to crown her successor from among the girls aged 13 to 17 to be judged on personality, poise, intelligence, talent and grooming. Frank Sinatra Jr. is special guest, with entertainment including the singing cadets of Texas A&M, and impromptu dramatizations by the 7 finalists.

TEENAGE REVOLUTION—With the logic of networks, ABC launches the first of three 3M specials with a long look at the U.S. teenager at 10 p.m., ch. 7, smack dab opposite CBS' coverage of the teenage pageant (though we suspect the teenagers themselves will choose watching Illya). With Van Heflin as narrator, we probe the teenager's habits, motivations and impact on our society—examining the dropout, the honor student, the Olympic athlete, and, all those between these extremes.

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• Bile	• Dropsy	• Lung Trouble	• Urinary Disease
• Catarrh	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Vomiting
• Chronic Cough	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	
• Colds			
• Cuts			

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7 Girl Talk, Va. Graham

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7 The Pamela Mason Show

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2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Fractured Phrases

5 Yoga for Health

11 New Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Guideposts (to 10:30)

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2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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2 The Love of Life

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m.,

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RAMS HIGHLIGHTS,

10:15 p.m., in color, ch. 13,

with action films of Sun-

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4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Divorce Court

7 Young Set, Phyllis Kirk.

Oscar Levant is sole

guest for full-hour chat.

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9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

28 Food for Life (nutrition)

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5 Newscene, H. Brundage

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E. G. Marshall, Farmer

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West is blamed for an

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Debbie Watson, George

Furth, Jerome Cowan.

Dwayne spends weekend

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★ DRAMA ON "CONVOY"

John Gavin, John Larch,

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"Shindig's" Bobby

Sherman guests as a

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28 An Hour with Joan

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9:30

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William Fawcett. Tom is

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inject a little life in the

dispirited elderly men

in an old folks' home.

4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger

Smith, Richard X. Slat-

tery, Steve Harmon,

Barry Kelley. Roberts

faces an irate captain

when Pulver rams the

admiral's barge

7 Peyton Place III, Ryan

O'Neal. Steven bails out

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BEEF HIND QTRS. PLUS ROAST SECTION
29^c lb.

BEEF SIDES ALL SIZES 26^c lb.

TENDER & DELICIOUS
SAMPLE ORDER 50 lbs. ONLY \$19⁵⁰
INCLUDES Steaks, Roasts and Ground Beef FULLY GUARANTEED

FREE With the Purchase of Your Choice of 5 LBS. FILET MIGNON STEAKS or 20 LBS. CHICKEN or 10 LBS. PORK CHOPS

9821 CALIFORNIA AVE. In Nearby SOUTH GATE

Call LO 4-2618 or 635-8111

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
If not satisfied with tenderness and quality, return within 15 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded.

ATTENTION!

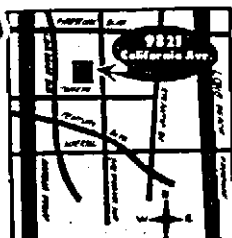
APARTMENT RESIDENTS: New Black Angus makes it possible to purchase your beef in large quantities at a great savings to you... by providing insured, safe locker storage for your beef.

PASADENA
1170 Lincoln Ave.
798-0539
SANTA MONICA
1553 12th St.
393-7274

OR PHONE 635-8111 LONG BEACH

You May Rent a Locker in the Same Building—1.50 per mo.

BLACK ANGUS FREEZER MEATS, INC.



Take Long Beach Freeway to Finmark, go West to California Ave. Between Atlantic and Long Beach Blvd. turn left and go approximately one mile to 9821 California.

HAVE IT CLEANED NOW!

- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Rugs
- Furniture

**Our Methods Are Better!
The Cost for the Best
Is Less Than You Think.**



Scientific rug cleaning is a highly technical process and technical knowledge is of prime importance. "Home remedies" merely promote rapid soiling. Our process makes your carpets SOIL-RESISTANT. It builds an invisible barrier against dirt. The result—carpets stay clean, up to 5 times longer. Our skilled personnel are trained to do the work efficiently, quickly, quietly and effectively. Carpets dry overnight.



**RUG & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANERS**

2222 E. 4th ST.,
Long Beach

SAVE 25% CASH & CARRY
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

RUGS AND FURNITURE TRIPLE
CLEANED IN OUR PLANT

FOR PICKUP

for ESTIMATES... Call Today

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THAT'S DICK VAN DYKE playing his own great-uncle during "The Dick Van Dyke Show" at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2. A fortune is a stake.



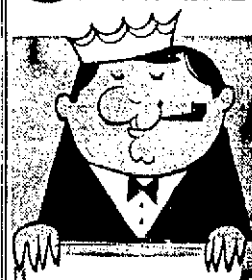
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12-PC.
KING SIZE**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND

**MATTRESS
SALE**



\$117

and eighty-eight cents

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10 YEAR GUARANTEE

INCLUDES:

- KING SIZE MATTRESS
- King Size Metal Frame
- 2 King Size Pillowcases
- 2 King Size Pillows
- KING SIZE BOX SPRING
- Set of Casters
- King Size Pad
- 2 King Size Sheets
- KING SIZE BLANKET

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LOW, LOW PRICE**

FOR A LIMITED TIME

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KING SIZE

Custom Headboard

OR

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BOUDOIR CHAIR

(Choice of Colors)

absolutely **FREE!!**



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ANGUS'S**

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HALLOWEEN
7 Days Only**

BEEF BUYS

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION**

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Daily
9 to 9
Including
Sunday
Closed
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GUARANTEED

**BEEF HIND
QTRS. PLUS ROAST
SECTION**

**29^c
lb.**

FREE With the
Purchase of
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YOUR CHOICE of
5 LBS. FILET MIGNON STEAKS
or 20 LBS. CHICKEN
or 10 LBS. PORK CHOPS

**CHARGE IT
105 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH**

No Carrying Charges
Take 12 Months to Pay

**BEEF SIDES
ALL SIZES
26^c
lb.**

TENDER & DELICIOUS
**SAMPLE ORDER
50 lbs. ONLY \$19⁵⁰**
INCLUDES Steaks, Roasts and
Ground Beef FULLY GUARANTEED

**9821 CALIFORNIA AVE.
In Nearby SOUTH GATE**

Call LO 4-2618
or 635-8111

(If Tell Call, Call Collect) or
come in—to make an appoint-
ment in advance to select your
meat and watch it processed in
30 minutes.

PASADENA
1190 Lincoln Ave.
798-0539

SANTA MONICA
1553 12th St.
393-7276

OR PHONE
635-8111
LONG BEACH

You May Rent a Locker in the Same Building—1.50 per mo.



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APARTMENT RESIDENTS
Now Black Angus makes it possible to
purchase your beef in large quantities at a
great savings to you... by providing in-
sured, safe locker storage for your beef.



Take Long Beach Free-
way to Firestone, go
West to California Ave.
(between Atlantic and
Long Beach Blvd.), turn
left and go approximately
one mile to 9821 Cali-
fornia

**BLACK ANGUS
FREEZER MEATS, INC.**

SATURDAY

October 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 The Age of Michelangelo
4 Guide to Shakespeare
5 Design for Learning
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) The Jetsons
5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery (46)
9 From the Ground Up
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue (41)

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
7 Movie: "Varan the Unbelievable," Myron Healy (Jap.-'62)
9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn (45)
★ LAUREL & HARDY

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13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

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2 (Color) Tom & Jerry
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7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
11 Movie: "Hitler, Dead or Alive," Ward Bond (43)
13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Ford Family

- 11:15
4 NCAA College Football (see "sports")

- 11:30
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
7 (Color) Porky Pig
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

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5 Movie: "The 49ers," William Elliott (54)
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34 Telecinema

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7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper
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13 Movie: "Her Adventurous Night," Dennis O'Keefe

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4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis
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7 Movie: "Electronic Monster," R. Cameron
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4 Your Man in Washington

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11 Movie: "Counter Attack," Paul Muni (45)
13 Movie: "The Swordsman," Larry Parks (45)

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5 Great Moments in Music
7 Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier," Robert Clarke
9 Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M.

- 2 "NFL COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF" with TOM HARMON presented by UNITED DELCO
Team profile, previews of Sunday's 7 NFL games.
4 (Color) The First Look ... at Football: Basic rules of play.
5 Bowling Tournament
9 Bowery Boys Movie
34 Futbol (soccer from Mexico City): America vs. Guadalajara
4:30
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Higgs: "Seeds of Revolution."
11 Tanforan Feature Race (see "sports")
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guests: Jan & Dean

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholastic Quiz, John Condon. Arcadia High faces La Canada High.
4 Profile: "In Shadow of Greatness—Beaumont and Fletcher"
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Bride and Beast," Charlotte Austlin
11 Chiller (movie): "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas (Mex.)

5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.) Story contrasts the "wanted" posters of frontier days with those in post offices
4 (Color) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
5 McKeever & the Colonel
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeill
5 (Color) Stingray
13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
28 New Orleans Jazz
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
6:30
2 Newsmakers (Interview)
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers
Guest: David Troy
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Our Little Girl," Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames
11 Outer Limits: "The Soldier," Lloyd Nolan, Michael Ansara
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
28 Legacy: "A Voice Cries Out," The Medicis.

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) Survey '65: "Success" (repeat). Richard Nixon, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith
5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guests: Sons of Pioneers,
7 Shivarre, Gene Weed with Ian Whitcomb, the Gentrys, Johnny Tillotson, the Contessas, Lyn Roman
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- 4 (Color) Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Salvatore Baccaloni (58-1st run). A shy man becomes involved with a circus.
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden (55). Jim Bowie
9 REMINISCENCE on TV!
★ "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" Roland Young (39)
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges. Katherine Ross, Lloyd George. Father of man killed in an Indian attack rejects his son's

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- (see "sports")
28 International Magazine
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Mexico City)
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color) Flipper, Ron Kelly, Luke Halpin, Ron Hayes, Courtney Brown (1st of 2 parts). Accompanying Flipper on a flight to the Bahamas. Sandy is pinned under a crate when the plane crashes into the sea.
7 Shindig! II, Boris Karloff joins Jimmy O'Neill for a Halloween show, hosting Ted Cassidy (as Lurch), Billy Preston, Bobby Sherman, Jackie & Gayle, the Spokesmen
11 (Clr) AFL All-Star Special (see "sports")

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Worried about Tony's safety, Jeannie tries to sabotage his proposed walk in space.
5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack Phillips: "Susanville"
7 The King Family. The younger generation Kings are featured in a Halloween medley.
9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque
11 CCAA Football (see "sports")

8:30

- 23 Turnley Walker on Books: "Behold the Fire," Michael Blankfort
34 Reta Musical (variety)
8:30
2 The Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Tammy Grimes, David Doyle, Rini Santoni. Owner of cafe refuses request of Mother Superior to use his garden for her youth center, and threatens to reveal that her money comes from the numbers running of one of her prize students. ("Secret Agent" returns to this hour Dec. 4 as "O'Brien" takes over the vacated "Slattery" hour.)
4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Bain, Robert Cornthwaite, Bryan O'Byrne. A new secret weapon, a retro-gressor gun, is stolen from the CONTROL lab.
5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. It's a Halloween party, with Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess featured in "Satan Takes a Holiday"

9:00 P.M.

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Teleview
widow and baby when he finds she's Indian.
★ KELLOGG'S PRESENTS
★ "JIMMY DURANTE"
IN COLOR! GUESTS: NUREYEV, ROBT. VAUGHN (see "special")
13 Movie: "Black Arrow"
28 An Hour with Joan Sutherland (see Friday)
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Robert Lansing, Bert Freed, Wright King, Lisabeth Hush. A reformed bounty hunter accepts one last job when a wealthy rancher offers a thousand-acre reward for the death of a respected farmer he claims murdered his son.
10:30
7 ABC Scope: "Jomo Kenyatta—Burning Spear" Returns Builder." Peaceful changes in formerly dreaded Mau Mau.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC Report
5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray
7 Bob Young with News
9 Movie: "The Bad Seed," Patty McCormack
13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holliday, Richard Conte (47-1st run)
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11/30). Johnny Carson, Shelley Berman, Diahn Williams
7 TELEVISION PREMIERE!
★ "THE QUICK & THE DEAD!"

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Vigilante Terror," William Elliott
1:00
11 Movies: "Crawling Hand," "His Excellency" and "Ghost Goes West"
13 Movie: "City of Shadows"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Brian Donlevy
7 Movie: "Stars in My Crown," Joel McCrea
1:45
9 Movie: "Walking Dead"

1:45

- 9 Movie: "Walking Dead"

1:45

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1:45

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All the signs of wheezing, difficulty breathing or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, dust, and pollen, take quick acting MENDACO. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, choking phlegm. This soothing action brings fast, easy relief, thus promoting better sleep. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Let it help you.

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Farmer, U.S. Air Force, Physical Training Officer discovers amazing secret—new, easy way to look and feel 20 years old. NO diet, NO exercise, but YOU MUST turn back the clock for YOU or your Money Back! Only 10¢ per day. MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!
JASCO, P.O. Box 274
Westminster, Calif.

SATURDAY

October 30, 1965

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 2 The Age of Michelangelo
- 4 Guide to Shakespeare
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

8:00 A.M.

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- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue ('41)

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- 13 (Color) Fun for All, John Marshall, Ford Family

11:15

- 4 NCAA College Football (see "sports")

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- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
- 7 (Color) Porky Pig
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 5 Movie: "The 49ers," William Elliott ('54)
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 LAUREL & HARDY

★ 'BONNIE SCOTLAND'

- 13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts ('40)

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- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
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- 34 Telecinema

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- 5 Great Moments in Music
- 7 Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier," Robert Clarke
- 9 Championship Bowling



NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 4, is a regional clash from Champaign, Ill., as Illinois hosts Purdue.

TANFORAN Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Todd Creed and Roy Storey with the \$10,000 Hillsdale Handicap for 3-year-olds.

WIDE WORLD of sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, re-schedules the postponed tapes which find Jim McKay at Madrid for the world roller skating championships, while Charlie Brockman goes to Albany (Ore.) for the rough lumberjack action of the world championship timber carnival.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson sharing the microphone with bandleader Guy Lombardo, a speedboat racing enthusiast, to report the world championship regatta for unlimited hydroplanes at Lake Tahoe, Nev.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, screens the Calgary vs. Toronto (Canada) game.

AFL ALL-STAR Special, 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, in color, has Otto Graham with highlights of the East-West All-Star game played last January in Houston.

CCAA FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, goes to Fresno's Rutcliffe Stadium as the Fresno State Bulldogs take on arch rivals, the San Diego State Aztecs.

(Advertisement)

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At the first sign of wheezing, difficult breathing or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, aggravated by air contaminated by smoking, smog, dust and pollen, take quick acting MENDACO. It combats allergy, relaxes bronchial tubes, thins and helps remove thick, choking phlegm. This usually eases breathing fast. Allergy coughing thus promoting better sleep. Get MENDACO at drugists. Let it help you.

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- 11 Chiller (movie): "Curse of the Crying Woman," Rosita Arenas (Mex.)

- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Tues.) Story contrasts the "wanted" posters of frontier days with those in post offices
- 4 (Color) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")
- 5 McKeever & the Colonel
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNell
- 5 (Color) Stingray
- 13 (Color) Uncle Waldo
- 28 New Orleans Jazz
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 2 Newsmakers (interview)
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 (Color) Jimmie Rodgers
- Guest: David Troy
- 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Our Little Girl," Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames
- 11 Outer Limits: "The Soldier," Lloyd Nolan, Michael Ansara
- 13 (Color) Lippy the Lion
- 28 Legacy: "A Voice Cries Out." The Medicis.

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 (Color) Survey '65: "Success" (repeat). Richard Nixon, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guests: Sons of Pioneers, 7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Ian Whitcomb, the Gentrys, Johnny Tillotson, the Contessas, Lyn Roman
- 13 Canadian Pro Football

- (see "sports")
- 28 International Magazine
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling from Mexico City)

- 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Ron Hayes, Courtney Brown (1st of 2 parts). Accompanying Flipper on a flight to the Bahamas, Sandy is pinned under a crate when the plane crashes into the sea.

- 7 Shindig II. Boris Karloff joins Jimmy O'Neill for a Halloween show, hosting Ted Cassidy (as Lurch), Billy Preston, Bobby Sherman, Jackie & Gayle, the Spokesmen
- 11 (Clr) AFL All-Star Special (see "sports")

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Worried about Tony's safety, Jeannie tries to sabotage his proposed walk in space.
- 5 (Clr) Roden USA, Jack Phillips: "Susanville"
- 7 The King Family. The younger generation Kings are featured in a Halloween medley.
- 9 Hollywood a Go Go, Sam Riddle. Discotheque
- 11 CCAA Football (see "sports")
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Behold the Fire," Michael Blankfort
- 34 Ruleta Musical (variety)

8:30

- 2 The Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Tammy Grimes, David Doyle, Rini Santoni. Owner of cafe refuses request of Mother Superior to use his garden for her youth center, and threatens to reveal that her money comes from the numbers running of one of her prize students. ("Secret Agent" returns to this hour Dec. 4 as "O'Brien" takes over the vacated "Slattery" hour.)
- 4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Bain, Robert Cornthwaite, Bryan O'Byrne. A new secret weapon, a retrogressor gun, is stolen from the CONTROL lab.
- 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. It's a Halloween party, with Barbara Boylan and Bobby Burgess featured in "Satan Takes a Holiday"
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Magic—Trick or Treat?"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Merry Andrew," Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Salvatore Baccaloni ('58-1st run). A shy man becomes involved with a circus.
- 5 (Clr) Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden ('55). Jim Bowie
- 9 REMINISCENCE on TV!
- ★ 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP' Roland Young ('39)
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
- 9:30
- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Katherine Ross, Lloyd Gough. Father of man killed in an Indian attack rejects his son's

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- widow and baby when he finds she's Indian.
- 7 KELLOGG'S PRESENTS ★ "JIMMY DURANTE" IN COLOR! GUESTS: NUREYEV, ROBT. VAUGHN (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Black Arrow"
- 28 An Hour with Joan Sutherland (see Friday)
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Robert Lansing, Bert Freed, Wright King, Lisabeth Hush. A reformed bounty hunter accepts one last job when a wealthy rancher offers a thousand-acre reward for the death of a respected farmer he claims murdered his son.

10:30

- 7 ABC Scope: "Jomo Kenyatta—'Burning Spear' Returns Builder." Peaceful changes in formerly dreaded Mau Mau.
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray
- 7 Bob Young with News
- 9 Movie: "The Bad Seed," Patty McCormack
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holliday, Richard Conte ('47-1st run).
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 11/30), Johnny Carson, Shelley Berman, Diahn Williams

7 TELEVISION PREMIERE!

★ "The QUICK & The DEAD!"

12:30

- 5 Movie: "Vigilante Terror," William Elliott
- 1:00
- 11 Movies: "Crawling Hand," "His Excellency" and "Ghost Goes West"
- 13 Movie: "City of Shadows"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Brian Donlevy
- 7 Movie: "Stars in My Crown," Joel McCrea
- 1:45
- 9 Movie: "Walking Dead"

SPECIAL

JIMMY DURANTE Meets the Lively Arts—The Schnozz stars in his first TV special in more than four years at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, in a fun-and-music survey of contemporary culture. And if the show sells enough cornflakes (it was the 72-year-old comic's condition before signing for those "instant bananas" spot commercials), Jimmy has an option for two more hours. Rudolph Nureyev and Lynn Seymour offer a pas de deux from "Les Sylphides," and then Jimmy and the shindig dancers follow with a pop art ballet. After Met soprano Roberta Peters offers "Una Voce," she joins Durante in a duet of "Real Piano Player." Continuing the sublimely-to-ridiculous theme, UNCLE's Robert Vaughn does the soliloquy from "Hamlet," and then joins Jimmy in an exercise in pronunciation. In other highlights, Durante looks at modern art, offers a startling new version of "Inka Dinka Doo," and closes the show with "September Song."

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RADIO

KABC-710 KIZY-1180 KGBS-1020 KIEY-870 KRRD-1150
 KALI-1130 KFAZ-1230 KGBR-1150 KLAB-870 KRLA-1110
 KRLG-740 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPG-110 KWKZ-1400
 KRLA-1410 KFXB-1230 KGBS-1250 KRX-1710 KNEW-1250
 KDAY-1340 KFWB-810 KJL-830 KFGC-1540 KTLA-610

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Balt. Colts
 7:00 p.m., KABC—One Man—One Vote, John Babcock
MONDAY SPECIALS—
 7:45 a.m., KFI, KABC, KNX—Agena rocket coverage
 9:15 p.m., KFI, KABC, KNX—G-T 6 launch coverage

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

New York Philharmonic at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Barbra Streisand at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM... Robert Farnon at 10 a.m. on KGLA... Music from Mexico in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC... English musical, "Salad Days," at 1 p.m. on KRHM... Joni James in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK... Royal Philharmonic at 4 p.m. on KFMU... Percy Faith in multiplex

at 6 p.m. on KCBH... Dave Brubeck at 7 p.m. on KNOB... Jackie Gleason at 8 p.m. on KGLA... Philharmonic Orchestra in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KFMU... Ralph Sharon Trio in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Eydie Gorme in multiplex at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 a.m. on KCBH.

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7:00 A.M.

KIAC—The Search
 KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
 KABL—American Farmer
 KJL—Interfaith Dialogue
 KXK—News: Weekend
 KFOX—Hush, Lenny
 KGER—American Idol Hour
 7:15
 KIAC—Viewpoint
 KGER—Chapman Peck's
 7:30
 KIAC—Christ Church Unity
 KABC—Kenny Rogers
 KABC—Pete Conity
 KJL—Lumenhour
 KJL—World Tomorrow
 KGBS—Hour of Faith
 7:45
 KFI—Christian Science
 8:00 A.M.

KIAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—Changing Times
 KABC—News: Faith Report
 KJL—Revival Hour
 KFOX—Smile & Jackson
 KGER—Christ Church Unity
 8:15
 KIAC—Vatican Report
 KABC—Pete Conity
 KJL—Catholic Hour
 8:30
 KIAC—Matter of Judgment
 KABC—Back to God
 KFOX—Joe Allison (M 12)
 KGER—World J.R. Cruise
 8:45
 KFI—Moments in Music
 9:00 A.M.

KIAC—Metromed's Mace
 KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KABC—News
 KXK—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—News: Dick Sinclair
 KGER—Armed from God
 9:15
 KABC—Pete Conity
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown
 10:00 A.M.
 KGER—News in Revelation
 KFI—Leo McKery
 KGER—Ch. of Good Hope
 10:15
 KMFJ—NFL Football
 Rams at Baltimore Colts
 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 5)
 KFI—1st Baptist, L.B.C.
 KABC—News: Faith Report
 11:15
 KABC—Paul Conity
 11:30
 KGBS—Inquiry
 12:00 NOON
 KABC—News
 KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
 KGER—Radio America

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Joe Perry Show
 KABC—Frank Hemminger
 KGBS—Frank Evans (to 7)
 KXK—World J.R. Cruise
 KFOX—Dick Howard, to 10
 KGER—Christ Church Unity
 7:15
 KFI—Catholic Hour
 KABC—John Babcock News
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 KABC—News Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Agena Launching
 KABC—Sons of Sam Harvey
 KXK—Agena Launching
 KGER—Amen & Home
 7:55
 KABC—Agena Launching
 KGER—Walter Nelson
 8:15
 KABC—News: Don Allen
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 8:30 A.M.

KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 8:45
 KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 9:00 A.M.
 KABC—John Babcock News
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 9:15
 KABC—G-T 6 Launching
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 9:30
 KFI—G-T 6 Launching
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 10:00 A.M.

KIAC—Lohman & Barkley
 Guests: Cool Grant,
 Wayne Reiche
 10:15
 KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 10:30
 KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 10:45
 KABC—News: Dick Sinclair
 KXK—Baldwin & Walsh
 KGER—Say Pilot
 11:00 A.M.



ANNE Francis goes beach-combing for a kidnaper during "Honey West" at 9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

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FM STATIONS

KIAC	89.3 KPOL	91.3 KNCB	97.5 KGLA	103.5
KRLI	89.3 KPOL	91.3 KNCB	97.5 KGLA	103.5
KRFB	91.3 KPOL	91.3 KNCB	97.5 KGLA	103.5
KFAL	91.3 KPOL	91.3 KNCB	97.5 KGLA	103.5
KFAC	91.3 KPOL	91.3 KNCB	97.5 KGLA	103.5
KXK	91.3 KPOL	91.3 KNCB	97.5 KGLA	103.5

RADIO

KABC—100 KEZY—1180 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KRKD—1160
KALJ—1430 KFAC—1330 KGER—1350 KLAG—570 KRLA—1110
KBLA—1490 KFXB—1280 KCIL—1230 KMPC—710 KXVZ—1400
KDAY—1580 KFWB—880 KHJ—930 KPCL—1640 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1965

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Balt. Colts
7:00 p.m., KABC—One Man—One Vote, John Babcock
MONDAY SPECIALS—

7:45 a.m., KFI, KABC, KNX—Agena rocket coverage
9:15 p.m., KFI, KABC, KNX—G-T 6 launch coverage

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—News: Weekend
KGER—Hugh Hefner
KGER—Amer. Indian Hour
7:15
KLAC—Viewpoint
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Univ.
KFI—Keweenaw
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—Chaplin Times
KABC—News: Fair Report
KFI—Revelation Hour
KFOX—Smoot & Jackson
KGER—Christ Brotherhood
8:15
KLAC—Vatican Report
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KHJ—Bob Catron (8:20)
8:30
KLAC—Matter of Judom
KILJ—Back to God
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 12)
KGER—World of Crusade
8:45

KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.
KLAC—Metromedia Magazine
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KNX—News: Drees Sports
KNX—Weekend to 10 p.m.
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KABC—Paul Condyvis
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Leo M. O'Connell
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
10:55
KMPC—NFL Football:
Rams at Baltimore Colts
11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 12)

KABC—News: Fair Report
11:35
KABC—Paul Condyvis
11:50
KGBS—Inquiry
12:00 NOON

KABC—News

KFOX—Grand Ole Opry
KGER—Aweke America

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Evans (to 9)
KGBS—Frank Evans (to 9)
KNX—World News Round
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock News
KNX—Baldwin & Walsh
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
7:45
KFI—Agena Launching
KABC—Solis Paul Harvey
KNX—Agena Launching
KGER—Heaven & Home
7:55
KABC—Agena Launching

8:00 A.M.

KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KNX—Baldwin & Walsh
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—News: Paul Harvey
KGER—Voice of Home
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Solis Paul Harvey
KNX—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—John Babcock News
KABC—G-T 6 Launch
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—G-T 6 Launching
KFI—G-T 6 Launching
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Latham & Buckley
Guests: Gail Grant,
Wayne Newton

12:15

KABC—Sunday Line. Allin
Slate (to 5 p.m.)
12:30

KFAC—Boston Pops

KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KFOX—Joe Allison (to 5)
KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—William W. Aver
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Wilma Sosa
KGBS—Frank Evans
Comedy Hour
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
Leonard Bernstein:
"Invitation to the Dance"
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—World of Science
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press. Sen.
J. William Fulbright (to
Ark.)
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KGBS—Hawaii Calls
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KNX—News: Ram Report
KNX—Weekend
KFOX—Bob Kingsley
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30

KFI—News

KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom
Harmon Spris (5:40)
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Senior Citizens
6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree

KABC—News: Headlines
KFOX—Workshop
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Issues & Answers
Dean Acheson, former
Sec. of State
KFOX—Alarm: Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Interlocutor's Best
KABC—One Man, One
Vote: The Calif. Republi-
cans' National Story
KNX—KNX Weekend

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
KABC—News: Breakfast Club
KNX—News: Arthur Gould
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 10:30)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KGER—Overcoming Life
10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KABC—News
KNX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
11:30
KNX—Confined in Marriage:
Mike Roy Show (11:35)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop Sports
KGER—Bible Fellowship

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KNX—World News Round
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KFOX—Chit Chat
KGER—Dr. Orin Roberts

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: David Starling
KABC—News
KNX—News: At Service
KFAC—At Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God
1:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KGER—News in Revelation
1:30
KFOX—Bill Cullie (to 5)
KGER—Christianity Today
1:45
KGER—W.M. Conventions

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KNX—News: At Service
KGER—Social Security:
Peter Slack (noon to 10)
2:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Lite Line

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Andy Virgil
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KNX—News
KGER—Dan Fike Show
3:15
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—The Firing Line
3:30
KFI—Lindsay Nelson:
Chuck Cecil Show (3:35)
KNX—Docking Mission

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—John Babcock News
KNX—KNX Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—News: Alex Dreier
KGBS—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KGER—F. Kenton Bashore
4:30
KFI—David Brinkley:
Chuck Cecil Show (4:35)
KABC—Bob Conditine:
Tom Harmon Sports (4:40)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christian Counselor
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey News

FM STATIONS

KLON — 88.1 KPQL — 92.5 KNOB — 92.9 KGLA — 103.5
KX — 88.2 KGGK — 94.3 KGBH — 94.3
KPEK — 88.3 KHPH — 95.5 KBCA — 103.1
KFMU — 97.1 KABC — 100.3 KLFM — 103.5
KUSC — 91.5 KRKD — 96.3 KHJ — 101.7 KJMS — 106.3
KFAC — 97.3 KXVZ — 96.7 KITE — 106.3
KNX — 95.1 KDUO — 97.3 KRHM — 102.7 KDBI — 107.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

New York Philharmonic
at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Bar-
bra Streisand at 8:30 a.m. on
KRHM... Robert Farnon
at 10 a.m. on KGLA...
Music from Mexico in mul-
tiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK.
... Boston Pops at 12:30
p.m. on KFAC... English
musical, "Salad Days," at 1
p.m. on KRHM... Joni
James in multiplex at 3 p.m.
on KGGK... Royal Phil-
harmonic at 4 p.m. on KFMU
... Percy Faith in multiplex

MONDAY

Eydie Gorme in multiplex
at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Vi-
enna Philharmonic Orchestra
at 10 a.m. on KCBH.



ANNE Francis goes beach-
combing for a kidnaper
during "Honey West" at
9 p. m. Friday, channel 7.



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Masks—Wigs—Make-Up—Hats—Disguises
Invitations—Party Papers
Favors — Cards — Gag Gifts
Hallmark — Gibson

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Open week days 'til 6:00 p.m., Fri. 'til 7:00 p.m.

LONG BEACH
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

73 Insurance question of the week?



"Will the insurance you have on your residence provide for Fire, Theft or other loss to your personal belongings away from home?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.

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BUY NOW FROM BOND

The Southland's most trusted dealer in appliances and television!



BERT BOND, Owner

Buy Now **ZENITH**

COLOR

THE HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV

TV

Wait No Longer...

Now is the time to start enjoying a full year of color TV home entertainment with incomparable Zenith quality & Service... and at surprisingly low prices.

Full Display of 21" & 25" Models Now Pay Only

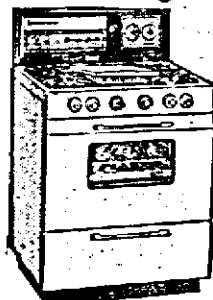
\$13⁸⁸

Per Mo.

Price Includes Bond Service.

Heres' a Big...

BONUS BUY!
MAGIC CHEF
DELUXE GAS RANGE



- Giant griddle that converts to fifth burner
- AutoMagic Cook & Keep Warm Oven
- Magitrol Thermostatic Burner
- Clock with one hour timer

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$178⁸⁸

FULL PRICE

Even less with trade-in... Pay \$7.88 per mo.

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

NO-FROST 15
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

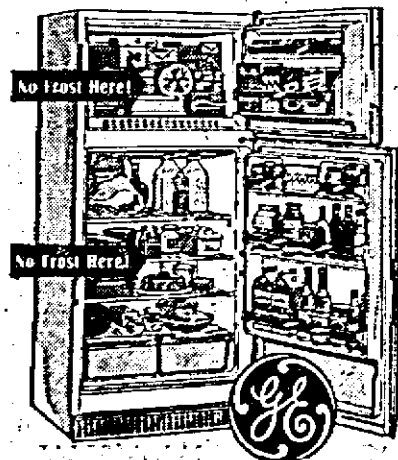
No defrosting ever — not even in the big 147 lb. FREEZER!

- Up to 54% more freezer space than competitive models
- More overall food capacity
- Wide choice of colors
- Famous General Electric quality

\$279⁸⁸

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Compare at \$309.95 — Pay \$9.88 mo.



SAVINGS GALORE!



MAYTAG
Automatic
WASHER

One full train boxcar just unloaded and ready for immediate installation — and at prices that just can't be beat!

FREE: HUGE SUPPLY OF TIDE!

\$8⁸⁸

Per Mo.

Price Includes Bond Service

PLUS:

• Motorized F8 • Virtually indestructible Pump • Top-Loading • Flush-to-Wall handles • Proven Helical Drive • Optional S.O.S. Saver • Perforated Tub and Swirlway Draining for Cleaner Rinsing • Leveling Legs • Flexible Controls

and the feature that makes them work... **MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY!**

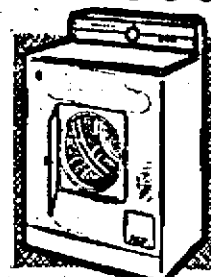
ON THE SPOT SERVICE

If you have a washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, or range that is troublesome, don't suffer with it any longer. Join our exclusive club of over 180,000 "Bond Satisfied" Customers — give us a call today. (Mon. thru Sat.) There is a Bond service engineer as close as your telephone who can quickly and economically correct the problem.

MATCHING MAYTAG DRYER

World renowned for dependability! Hi-Speed Low heat dries even delicate fabrics safely.

FULL \$143⁸⁸ PRICE



REMODELING?



SPECIAL CONTRACTOR & "DO-IT-YOURSELF" PRICES

Complete package includes: • Undercounter dishwasher • Built-in oven • Surface Unit • Hood • Garbage Disposal

\$298⁸⁸

NOTICE: In cooperation with the electric company and the gas company, Bond's is pleased to offer you, at no extra cost, full assistance with your kitchen remodeling — from original planning thru completion. Come in today and ask for details.

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STOVE WORKS

Unexcelled Service

APPLIANCES & TV FOR THE HOME

965 E. 4th STREET LONG BEACH
HE 5-5669 OPEN MON. and FRI.
TIL 9 — SUN. 12 to 5

The Southland's Most Trusted Dealer in Television and Appliances

BUY NOW FROM BOND

The Southland's most trusted dealer in appliances and television!



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Buy Now



COLOR

THE HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV

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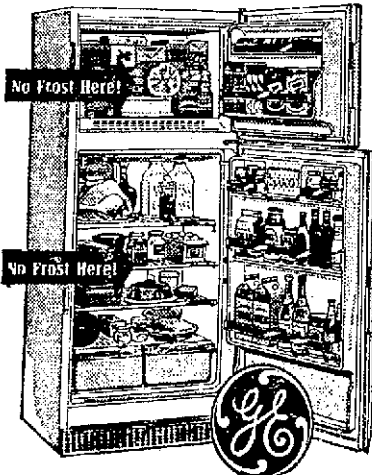
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- More overall food capacity
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Trade

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SAVINGS GALORE!

Automatic Water Level Control
Matches water level to load

Another Bond's Big Bonus Buy!

Hot, Warm or Cold Water Pushbuttons for all fabrics

2 SPEEDS for regular and delicate fabrics

Full-Time Safety Lid Stops action in seconds

3-Way Rust Protection Porcelain top, tub, zinc cabinet, rust-proof 54 hinges

Gentle, Thorough Agitator Action for a cleaner, brighter wash

Big Porcelain Lint Remover Tub for easy stick loc

MAYTAG
the dependable automatic

PLUS:

- Metered Fill • Virtually Indestructible Pump • Top-Loading • Flush-to-Wall Installation • Proven Helical Drive • Optional Suds Saver • Perforated Tub and Swirlaway Draining for Cleaner Rinsing • Levelling Legs • Flexible Controls.

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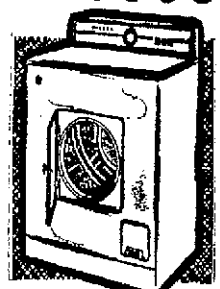
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MATCHING MAYTAG DRYER

World renowned for dependability! Hi-Speed Low heat dries even delicate fabrics safely.

FULL **\$143⁸⁸**
PRICE



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Complete package includes: • Undercounter dishwasher • Built-in oven • Surface Unit • Hood • Garbage Disposal

\$298⁸⁸ & up

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HE 5-5669 OPEN MON. and FRI.
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The Southland's Most Trusted Dealer in Television and Appliances

Southland

Sunday, October 24, 1955

NATURE GUARDS THE SECRET

The Mystery of the Monterey Monarch

(Turn to Page 9)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



How We Look to a Gemini Crew . . . See Page 7.

National Aeronautical and Space Administration photo.

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National Aeronautical and Space Administration photo.

SHOP EVENINGS TIL 9 • SUNDAYS 10 TIL 5:30

Willbanks is a bonafide warehouse . . . paying low warehouse overhead
 . . . and selling the world's finest carpetings for less

WILLBANKS

**Quality CARPET
 AT A LOWER PRICE!**

**SHAG
 CARPET**

**5⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

100% Nylon Pile Shag. We have
 Seven Beautiful Two Tones and Solid
 Shades in stock now. Tremendous
 value for a luxury carpet. Double
 jute back.

**Gold label Caprolan
 Nylon Pile by Trend**

**4⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

25% heavier
 than the law requires

FABULOUS BUY!

**100% ORLON "33"
 ACRYLIC PILE 9⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

Brand new . . . by Lark. Dense, level, ran-
 dom shag pile. 13 exciting colors. 3 colors
 in full roll in our stock. Cherry, Jade, Teal,
 Gold, White, Green, Arcturian, Jade. Out-
 standing value!

**100% WOOL PILE 8⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

by Eustace. McLaw Pattern Multi-Color.
 Nine exciting new colors to choose from.
 Four colors in full rolls in stock now.
 Golden, Silver, Arcturian, Old Gold.
 Burnished Gold. Performance
 rated for heavier traffic.

**VILLA SIROCCO
 by Alexander Smith**

**7⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

First Carpet in New Polyester (100% Poly-
 propylene) Over Fiber. Exceptionally high
 resistance to staining colors in a level 12
 in design.

**SHAG 100% NYLON PILE 6⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

in 30 modern two-tone and solid colors.
 Several of us have 12 in our own homes
 and can vouch for its ease of sitting and
 long wearability. Double jute
 backing. Large supply available.

**ALEXANDER SMITH
 "HOME GLOW" 5⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

100% continuous filament carpet with
 15 decorative colors to choose from. A
 real low priced beauty.

**100% CONT. FILAMENT NYLON PILE CARPET 3⁹⁵
 SQ. YD.**

Free easily by TREND with double
 jute back. A galaxy of radiant shades.

Franchised dealer of America's leading brand
 names . . . Only the BEST at Willbanks!!!

• **ALEXANDER SMITH** • **ALDON**
 • **MONARCH** • **BERVEN** • **MOHAWK**
 • **JAMES LEES** • **GULISTAN** • **FIRTH**
 • **ROYALWEVE** • **MAGEE** and many others!

**SHOP
 EVENINGS
 TIL 9**

**SHOP
 SAT. & SUN.
 10 - 5:30**

All prices listed
 are for carpet only
 installation and
 selection of Pad
 are as follows:
 Export Modular Ya. \$1.25
 Non-Rubberized Ya. 79¢
 Pad Ya. \$1.00
 30-02 Corro. Hvy. \$1.00
 & Jute Ya. \$1.00
 Red Cushionaire Ya. \$1.75
 Deluxe Se. Ya. \$1.75
 Tack Binding on all Loose
 Rugs Per Linear Yd. \$1.00

**PAY NO MONEY
 DOWN . . . TAKE
 UP TO THREE
 YEARS TO PAY!**

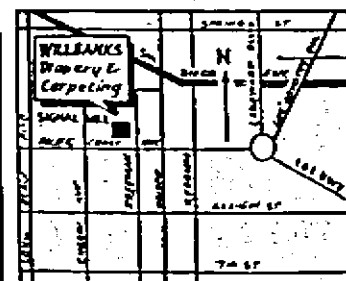


All Advertised
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 on Our Fully Stocked
**CARPET
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 Orange County
 Call JA 7-8112 or GT 4-8981
 collect

WILLBANKS

CARPETS & DRAPERIES
 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill • GE 4-0501



**Easy to
 Reach..**

150 Yards
 above
 Pacific
 Coast
 Highway
 in Signal
 Hill. On
 left side
 of Freeman
 Ave.

SHOP EVENINGS TIL 9

SUNDAYS 10 TIL 5:30

Willbanks' is a bonafide warehouse . . . paying low warehouse overhead
... and selling the world's finest carpetings for less



Quality CARPET AT A LOWER PRICE!

SHAG CARPET

5⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

100% Nylon Pile Shag. We have
Seven Beautiful Two Tones and Solid
Shades in stock now. Tremendous
value for a luxury carpet. Double
jute back.

Gold label Caprolan Nylon Pile by Trend

4⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

25% heavier
than the law requires

FABULOUS BUY!

100% ORLON "33" ACRYLIC PILE

9⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

Brand new . . . by Lees. Dense, level, ran-
dom sheared pile. 15 exciting colors. 3 colors
in full rolls in stock. Cleopatra, Jade, Turquoise
Gold, White Grise, Avocado, Jade. Out-
standing value!

100% WOOL PILE

8⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

by Gelistan. Willow Pattern Multi-Color.
Nine exciting new colors to choose from.
Four colors in full rolls in stock now!
Golden Breeze, Avocado, Old Gold,
Burnished Gold. Performance
rated for heavier traffic.

VILLA SIROCCO

by Alexander Smith

7⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

First Carpet in New Polyester (100% Poly-
propylene Olefin Fiber). Exceptionally high
resilience. 12 sparkling colors in a lavish hi-
lo design.

SHAG 100% NYLON PILE

6⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

In 30 modern two-tones and solid colors.
Several of us here have it in our own homes
and can vouch for its ease of upkeep and
long wearing qualities. Double jute
backing. Large supply available.

ALEXANDER SMITH

"HOME GLOW"

5⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

100% continuous filament combed nylon
pile. 15 decorator colors to choose from. A
real low-priced beauty.

100% CONT. FILAMENT NYLON PILE CARPET

3⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

Fine quality by TREND with double
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All prices listed
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& Jute . . . \$1.00
Red Cantonment
Deluxe . . . \$1.75
Tape Binding on all Loose
Rugs
Per Linear Yd. . . \$1.00

**PAY NO MONEY
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All Advertised
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**CARPET
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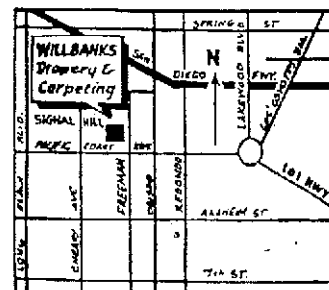
Call GE 4-0901 or SP 5-2925
Orange County

Call JA 7-0112 or GE 4-0901
collect

WILLBANKS'

CARPETS & DRAPERIES

1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill • GE 4-0901



**Easy to
Reach . .**

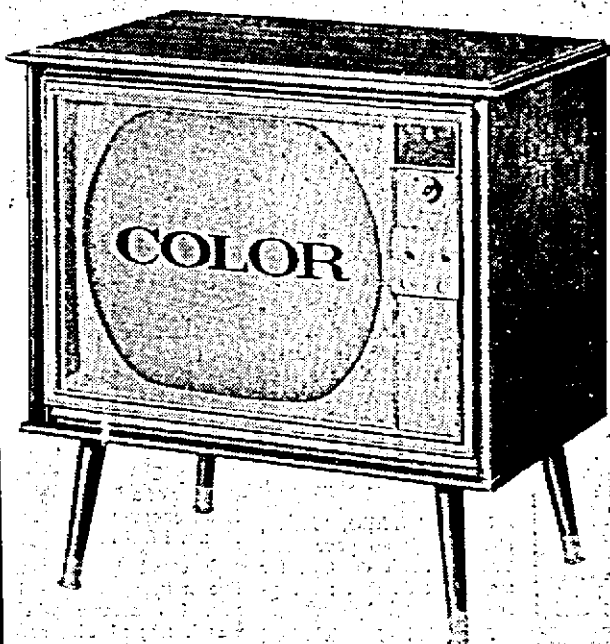
150 Yards
above
Pacific
Coast
Highway
in Signal
Hill. On
left side of
Freeman
Ave.

Southland



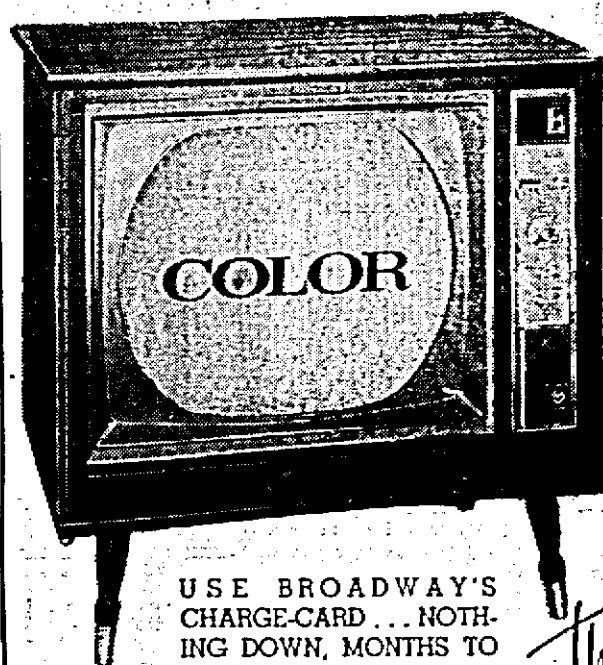
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LUXURY TV VIEWING... COLOR WITH REMOTE CONTROL PLUS 90-DAY IN-THE-HOME SERVICE AND 1 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY...



RCA VICTOR
Wireless Wizard Remote
and New Hilite Color
... 25.00 Monthly
568.50

Transistorized remote lets you tune color "tint" and color, change VHF channels, adjust volume up or down, turn TV off and on... all this without getting up! And the new Hilite Color picture has automatic color purifier that cancels magnetism. Rich "Golden Throat" sound, too! All in a cabinet beautifully finished in walnut.



ZENITH "400"
Space Command Remote
Control Plus Automatic
Color Clarifier ...
24.00 Monthly
548.88

See color tones like you've never seen them before... and never get up to change channels, turn set on or off, adjust color. "400" Space Command Remote does it for you! This handsome UHF-VHF set, with Zenith's hand crafted design, has automatic color clarifier to keep color locked in.

Television, 72 — Lower Level

USE BROADWAY'S
CHARGE-CARD... NOTHING
DOWN, MONTHS TO
PAY ON A HOMEMAKER
ACCOUNT.

the Broadway LONG BEACH

Shop Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Bellflower of Stearns, in the Los Altos Shopping Center — 596-3333

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Head jewelry is finding a growing popularity among women when they go out formally, coast to coast. Next week, in Southland, Mary Ellis Carlton, fashion editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, reports on this facet of 20th century elegance.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland

OUR COVER



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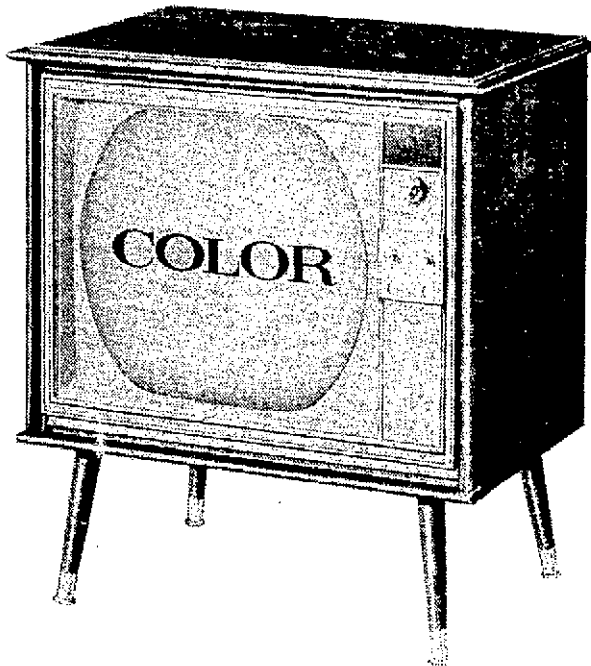
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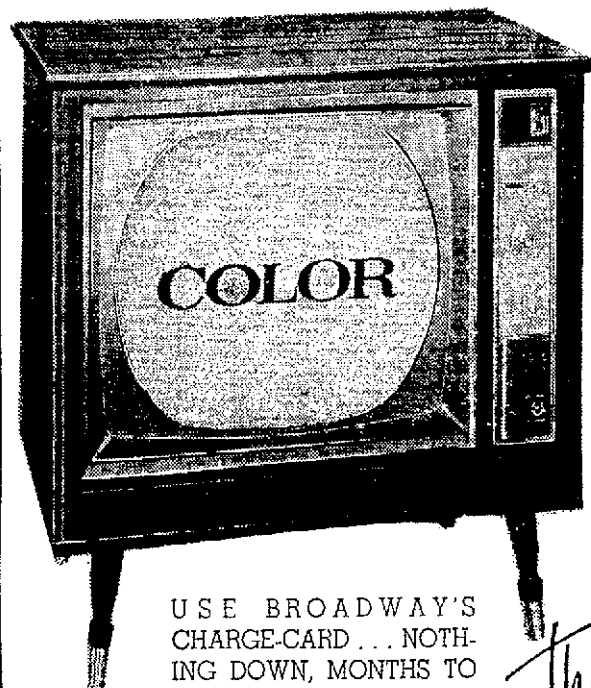
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An exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglas FLEXON.

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NOTICE: 1000

BLUE CHIP For Home Demonstrations
STAMPS In Soups Mailed Within 3 Days

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ANYTIME, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS, INC.

343 E. Market St., Long Beach 5, Calif.
Without obligation, please send me the free information today on FLEXON.

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CITY _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

FREE

Limited Time Only!
Choice of Rio Verde Stone
3" high across front of home or aluminum framed screens for entire home with each FLEXON job!

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT

• INCOME UNITS • HOMES
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'Funny Girl' Finds Fame Funny

Editor's Note — Barbra Streisand, the funny girl with the funny name, is suddenly famous at 23 as the star of the Broadway musical, "Funny Girl." She tells here what fame is—and isn't.

By Barbra Streisand

Writes for The Associated Press

LATELY I'm often asked, "What does it feel like now that you're a big star?"

That question always stops me dead. My first impulse is to say, "Why don't you ask a big star?" Then I realize they really mean me. Well, I don't know how it feels to be a big star. Just how it feels to be happy, to be hungry, to be cold... to be sleepy.

What seems to have changed primarily is the way people treat me now.

One day I was hailing a cab on a street that was filled with puddles from a recent rain. As the taxi stopped for me, a teen-age boy ran over and threw his jacket over a puddle. I was completely stunned and then embarrassed, for both of us.

I STAMMERED, "Please, please, pick up your coat. You shouldn't do that for me. Don't do that for anyone."

This kind of "adulation"—or whatever it can be called—is wrong! It's unhealthy for both the giver and the receiver. How can I repay or even acknowledge that kind of attention?

What I want is to be respected for my talent, to be appreciated for whatever enjoyment people experience listening to a record or watching "Funny Girl" or a TV show.

After all, why else should a performer be revered? Am I a doctor who went to school for eight years? Am I a scientist who has discovered some important principle in nature? These are people I admire because of the training and discipline involved in their accomplishments. Since my years of struggling were relatively short, success happened so quickly that I didn't have time to change as a person does who goes through many disappointments.

I'M NEITHER blasé nor jaded. Essentially, I'm the same girl who was never in a night club until I was booked as a singer.

On the other hand, success brings responsibility and responsibility brings maturity. I was late 36 months for my first show, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," during its nine-month run



—AP Wirephoto Photo

Barbra Streisand enjoys theatrical fame but finds there are many facets to being famous.

I'm hardly ever late for "Funny Girl" because being the star of a Broadway show is an enormous responsibility and I feel it.

Success has another effect I've noticed. Not so long ago, I remember when I wasn't treated with normal respect. When casting agents shut the door on me. When, if I wasn't wearing a \$200 suit, I couldn't get the attention of a salesgirl in an exclusive department store. This side of the spectrum was not so pretty.

Fame is also having almost no time to read a book or go window shopping; being asked for an autograph in a restaurant when your fingers and face are greasy from spareribs; getting threatened with a lawsuit at the slightest problem—all the pockets of reality that I couldn't know about when as a child I dreamed of stardom.

WITHOUT sounding contradictory, I do enjoy my success and I'm immensely

pleased and flattered. I love the fan letters that begin, "I've never written a fan letter before..." or, when someone comes backstage after a performance unable to speak because he was moved... that's great! Then I feel I've really gotten through. That something special happened to this person in the theater.

Quite honestly, a "warm" response is rather a letdown. But when they applaud loudly and shout, I work all the harder because I know what's true and untrue in the theater.

Matinee audiences are my favorites. Especially Saturday. I think because they pay half the price, they're twice as willing to laugh with half as much to lose. They're already pleased because they've saved some money, so they're in great spirits the minute they hear the overture.

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Art Is Neighborly

By Irma McCall

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"It just doesn't look right," she said.

"Maybe this would be better," commented the visitor, pointing to a blob of crimson lake.

That did it!

"You have such good color sense that you should be painting too," Joan Smith declared.

THIS SUGGESTION sparked a unique project which enthralled four McNab Street wives — not counting

one husband and several children. When Joan Kair discovered the thrill of re-creating a lovely scene in Look Magazine — a misty Swedish marsh in soft blue-greens—her enthusiasm kindled Dean Daniels and Dixie Beloit. Each young mother rushed to buy canvas boards, brushes, and a rainbow of paints. The shoppers were pleased to find all the materials cost less than \$10.

As a starter Dean copied a twilight on the desert while Dixie decided on a bowl with a single iris bud and foliage. Soon the quartette will take field trips, sketching and painting original "masterpieces."

EACH MONDAY, the artists speed their laundry work, gather pre-school youngsters, and set up their easels in one of the homes. Geri Ray, a successful painter, is helping the neophytes learn the rudiments. "Everyone should have art in his life," she states, whether it's actual producing or appreciation. Certainly you gain appreciation by doing."

Sharon Daniels, 12, Dean's daughter, may be a future Rosa Bonheur, as her maiden efforts show promise. Her mother finds this new hobby pure delight. "I used to drink 15 or 20 cups of coffee every day, but now I don't have time even to want any —or cake or chocolates. My



Photo by CHUCK SUNDQVIST

Four McNab Street artists in Monday morning get-together for an art session are (l-r) Dean Daniels, Dixie Beloit, Joan Smith and Joan Kair.

weight's really going down. And I had a habit of walking around in shopping centers when my housework bored me, and I'd buy things I didn't need—just to have something to do."

THE KAIR FAMILY has fun. Susan, 8, dreamed up and painted a gay clown clutching turquoise and scar-

let balloons. One afternoon the art bug bit her father George, a liaison engineer at North American. Observing the gals wielding the brushes, he asked, "Say, can I try a picture? But I'd better do it by number."

Joan Smith forbade this method, and George is doing well with a Superstition

Mountain scene.

While their canvases may never draw admiring crowds to art museums, the homemakers have added a stimulating new dimension to their lives, for their imaginations transform prosaic McNab Street into a version of the storied Latin Quarter on the Left Bank of the Seine.

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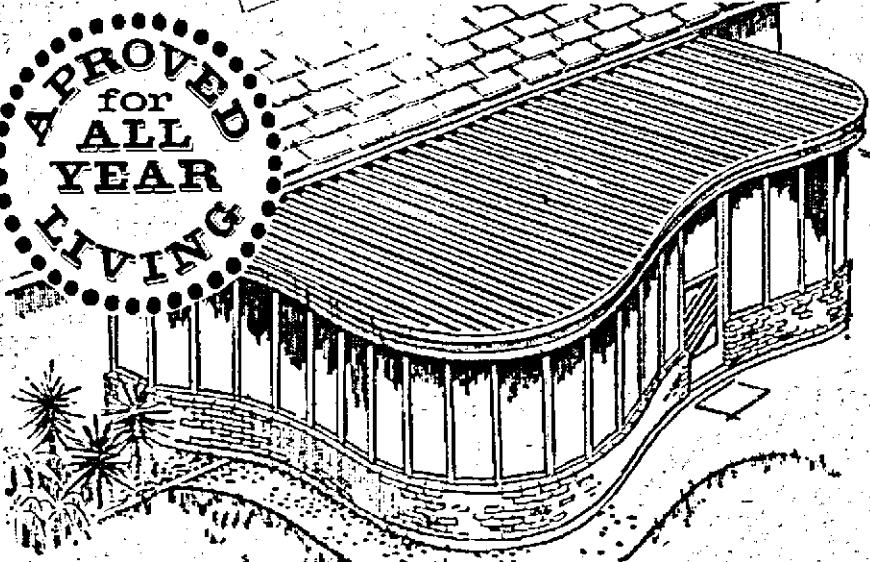
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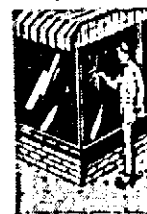
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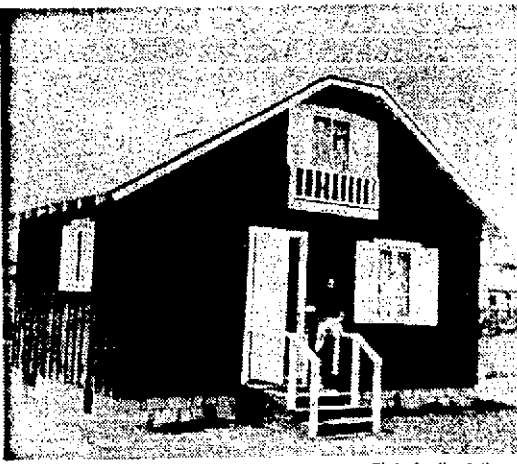
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New Idea in Rumpus Rooms



—Photo by the Author

Full-scale model of a modern Russian house, this unit is now a teen-age center in Santee.

By Bob Loeffelbein

IN HIS back yard Gary Arner, 15, has probably the most unusual teen-age neighborhood "rumpus room" in the country.

It's a full scale replica of

a Russian house . . . all 385-square feet of floor space which makes up its combination bedroom-living room, kitchen, bath and attic room. It didn't cost him anything,

but it would cost a modern day citizen of the USSR about 21,000 Rubles.

The miniature clapboard home came into existence about a year ago as a publicity idea for Springtime Homes, developers of a large sub-division in the rural town of Santee, just outside San Diego. Executives figured it would get them a lot of free publicity, as well as serving as a comparison shopping item for prospective home buyers to look over. They were right, too, so right in fact that this year when they needed the land it stood on for development purposes they felt they could give it away with no loss to stockholders. It had paid for itself several times over, since it had cost only \$5,500 to build in the first

place (and could be mass produced in the US for as little as \$1,750, according to builders, if anyone could take the house seriously in this American economy of plenty.)

THEY ACCEPTED bids for the midget house, though they were bids of an unusual nature. These "bids" told what hopeful owners would do with the one-of-a-kind building if it was given to them.

Ultimate winner of the model home was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arner and family, residents of the same tract development where the Russian model had been constructed.

To understand their "bid" some of the background of

their home neighborhood must be considered. It nestles into the foothills where open space has not yet become a premium. The neighborhood is well supplied with children, especially teen-agers. And the parents of these children are not the kind to turn their kids loose and tell them to "find something to do to keep out from underfoot." They have instead seen to it that the children have a swimming pool in one of the back yards, riding horses in two other yards, a pigeon coop in another, and plenty of pets around.

THERE WAS NO meeting place for the kids, where they could work on group projects, play table tennis,

and have parties. So, this was their wish for the Russian model home, conversion to a neighborhood teen-age center. And that, with modifications, is what it has become. The modifications include a more modern plumbing system than the overhead chain pull which had been originally installed, changing the bedrooms to rumpus rooms, and installation of hot water taps to go along with the original cold-only taps. Otherwise it's the same as it was when built from plans in a Soviet construction journal, typical of a small town or farm house being built in White Russia, a western area of the Soviet Union considered one of that country's most advanced regions.

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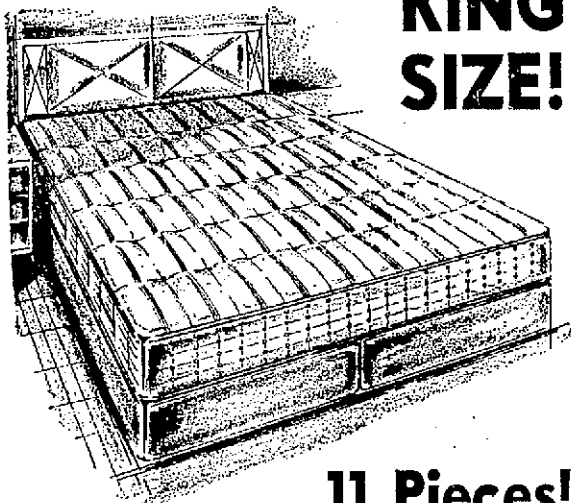
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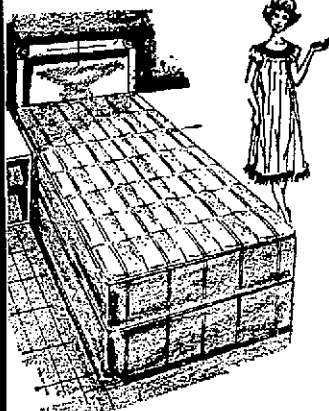
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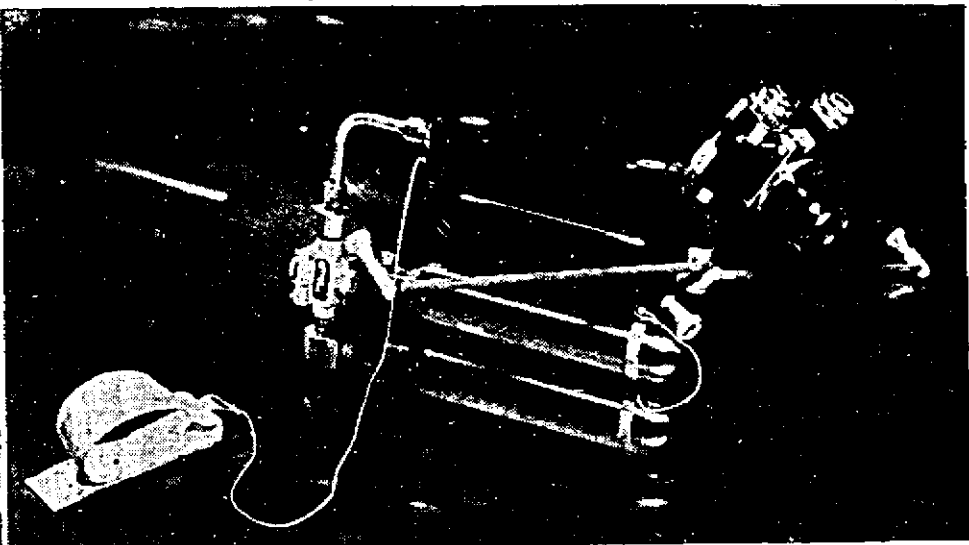
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Here's a closeup of White's maneuvering unit, camera handy for whatever he may choose to photo.

Orbiting shutterbugs to give new ideas of the face of the world

'Tourists' in Space

Astronaut Edward White is shown in his spectacular space feat during third orbit of Gemini 4. His hand-held maneuvering unit has strategically placed camera in the ready position. He can shoot pictures like any American tourist—but his aim will be more purposeful.

By LEE CRAIG

IT'S SAID that you can always tell an American tourist by the camera—or cameras—he carries.

America's most famous globe trotters, our astronauts, are no different.

When Gemini 6 is blasted into orbit, probably this week, its occupants, Virgil Grissom and John Young, will have three cameras aboard as part of their essential equipment.

Through intensive practice almost from the time they were chosen for their lofty careers, all of the astronauts have become accomplished photographers, as the hundreds of pictures brought back from space, like the one on the cover, will attest.

SPACE-BORNE photography has shed new light on many features of the earth's surface.

For example, geologists in Mexico may discover their country anew, thanks to astronomical shutterbugs. Pictures taken by Gemini pilots James McDivitt and Edward H. White have shown geologic faults not identified in more than a century of study.

Mexico's Agua Blanca fault zone, so obvious in pictures taken from space, was only recognized by geologists in 1956, and even then it took aerial reconnaissance to find it.

The Penacate volcanic field in Mexico has been known for centuries, yet its boundaries are not shown on maps as recent as 1960. Gemini photos taken this year identify the field clearly.

OCEANOGRAPHERS from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of California have identified bottom topography from photographs taken by Mercury and Gemini astronauts.

They have noticed sediment distribution from rivers into gulfs, and are studying the possibility of limited depth mapping through space-taken photos.

Weathermen, too, are interested in tracing patterns defined in orbital altitude pictures.

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Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad photographed it for the first time during their eight-day flight in August. Milky haze on their film indicates that gegenschein is reflections from back-lighted particles in space, particles of comets or asteroids, but not particles from earth.

Gemini 6 astronauts to bear the American traveler camera brand

ZODIACAL LIGHT, a tinge of light near the horizons at sunset and sunrise, has also been photographed by American astronauts. This phenomenon is caused by reflected sunlight from dust particles.

Space photography has a far-reaching potential; the promise of accurate mapping of places on earth where civilized man has never set foot, for example.

And, from their grandstand seats above earth's atmosphere, the astronauts will soon aim their cameras through the near-vacuum of space to snap the clearest pictures yet taken by man of the moon and stars.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author Lee Craig is aerospace editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.)



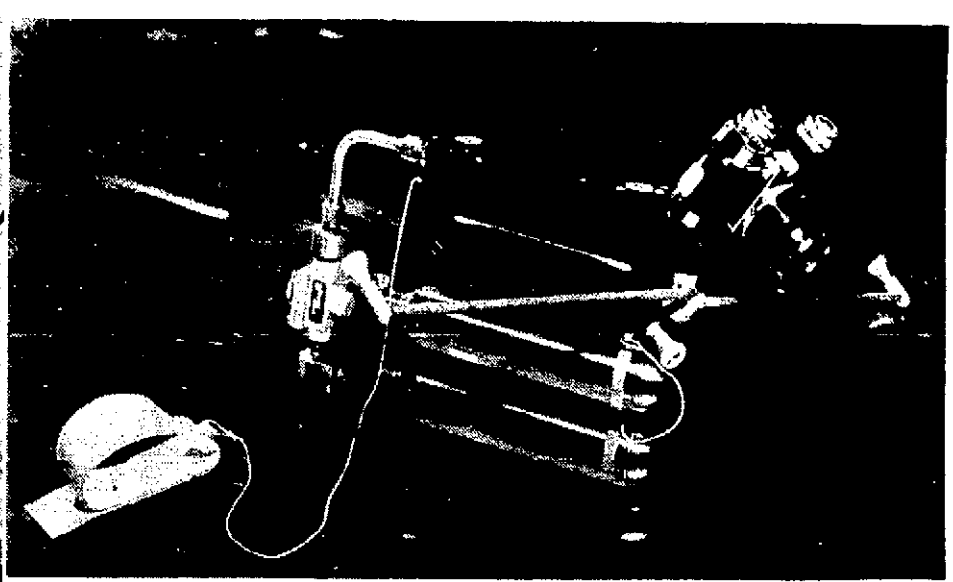
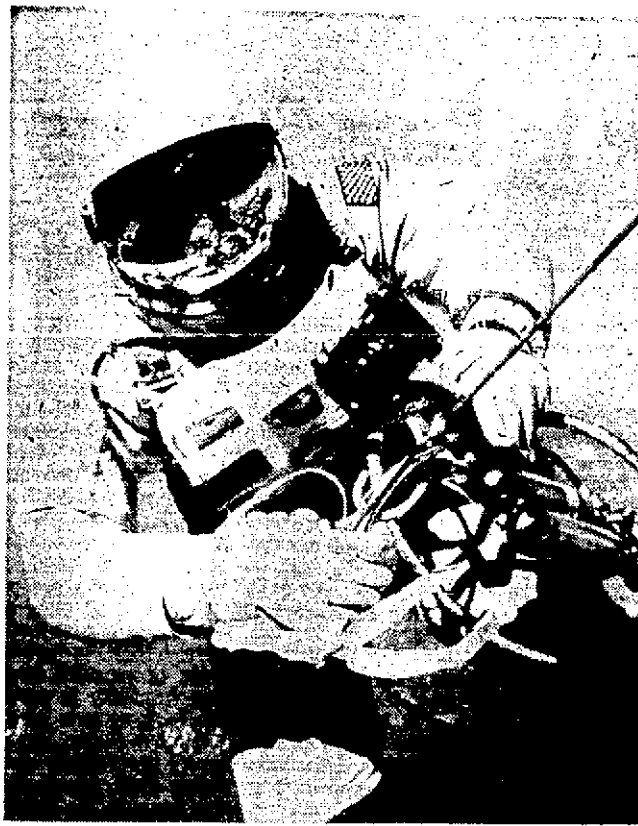
Astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad train with their cameras aboard a C130 for space.

Cameras Used in Space

The three cameras aboard Gemini flights are these:

A Hasselblad with an 80-millimeter lens, modified from reflex to open sight, for photographing weather and terrain features. This camera was used for Southland cover photo.

A 35-millimeter motion picture camera furnished by McDonnell Corporation, set at six frames per second for maximum use of the 100 feet of film in its magazine. After development, each frame will be printed four times to give normal speed during showing.



Here's a closeup of White's maneuvering unit, camera handy for whatever he may choose to photo.

Orbiting shutterbugs to give new ideas of the face of the world

'Tourists' in Space

Astronaut Edward White is shown in his spectacular space feat during third orbit of Gemini 4. His hand-held maneuvering unit has strategically placed camera in the ready position. He can shoot pictures like any American tourist—but his aim will be more purposeful.

By LEE CRAIG

IT'S SAID that you can always tell an American tourist by the camera—or cameras—he carries.

America's most famous globe-trotters, our astronauts, are no different.

When Gemini 6 is blasted into orbit, probably this week, its occupants, Virgil Grissom and John Young, will have three cameras aboard as part of their essential equipment.

Through intensive practice almost from the time they were chosen for their lofty careers, all of the astronauts have become accomplished photographers, as the hundreds of pictures brought back from space, like the one on the cover, will attest.

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—Photo by the Author

Editors double as printers and pressmen as another issue of the *Lightship* goes to press. From left: Dennis Sproule, Gary Newland, John Farrell Jr., Charles Powers and Mike Shannon. *Lightship* is a San Pedro biweekly paper.

By HERB SHANNON

ONE sure way of getting to the top in the newspaper business is to start there, as demonstrated by a small but ambitious group of junior journalists in San Pedro, none more than 14 years of age. Taking this direct approach, they have launched themselves as publishers of a highly successful bi-weekly called *The Lightship*.

Starting with an advance subscriber list consisting chiefly of adult members of the staff's immediate fam-

ilies, the two-penny publication multiplied circulation and expanded its influence with every issue. Now it has enthusiastic readers and volunteer correspondents from coast to coast and, appropriately, on ships far at sea.

The *Lightship* made its first appearance early last spring, after Gary Newland, 230 W. 15th St., recruited two of his eighth grade classmates at Dana Junior High School, as editorial as-

1367 W. 6th St., and Mike Shannon, 1921 Milan Pl., were the original staffers.

THE INITIAL edition offered a brief account of a sit-in at the White House, several local news items which escaped the daily press, a weather forecast, the staff's favorite recipe for chocolate cake, the first installment of an allegorical science-fiction serial, some interesting facts about ivory and a couple of elephant-joke fillers. Announcements

were made of plans for the future, including columns written by all hands.

This entertaining blend of hard news, fearless views and free-wheeling features proved so popular more help was needed to expand coverage. Two more classmates, Charles Powers, 1014 Weymouth Ave., and Dennis Sproule, 1144 13th St., were called in to beef up the staff.

Job titles "are flexible among the young publishers, since all five members of management are also reporters, printers and circulation managers. By virtue of seniority, Gary is generally recognized as business manager. John is listed as editor, partly because he is the only touch-typist in the crew and partly because he sets a high editorial standard with his column, "Leftovers."

MIKE IS the fiction serialist, Charles is critic-at-large and Dennis researches a historical feature, "Presidents and Their Wives." Everybody pitches in on news, rewriting and mechanical tasks.

Freedom of expression is the keynote of *The Lightship*, extending to manager-

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Likewise, in the best tradition of free enterprise, *The Lightship* fears no competition. The ink was hardly dry on the first issue when the publishers gave away their chief secret—how to make a hectograph duplicating device out of a kitchen pan and cupboard ingredients.

SINCE THAT risky disclosure, the mechanical department has been modernized. The *Lightship* now is printed on a second-hand mimeograph, speeding production and permitting expansion to four pages. Other departments also have been updated. The elephant jokes have been replaced with humor of more contemporary vein.

Among the most avid readers are a growing number of teachers at Dana. During the summer, their copies were saved for delivery in bundles, thus reversing the usual homework arrangement at the beginning of school. John Kampmann, a physical science instructor, is an occasional contributor of health features during the school year.

Comments of other subscribers are published through letters to the editor. News of expanded circulation frequently is reported this way, as in a message from Capt. Gilbert Myers, a retired Navy officer of San Pedro. Capt. Myers wrote that he mails *The Lightship* regularly to his son, Clark, an official in the Department of State in Washington, D. C., whose family eagerly awaits each issue.

ANOTHER correspondent is Joe (Sparks) Harold, a merchant marine radio officer who receives *The Lightship* in mail forwarded from his San Pedro home. Noticing an item on the Kiwi bird in a recent issue, Harold wrote that he thought the editors might be interested in the term, a bird which creates a hazard for airliners landing at Wake Island by nesting on the runway in large numbers.

In fact, wrote Harold, while his ship was unloading jet fuel at Wake not long ago, he tossed a rock at one of the birds, because he didn't want to leave a term unstated.

For some reason, this letter remains in *The Lightship's* unpublished file. The editors may have learned something from the elephant-joke cycle.

'No Traffic'

Evergreen Darwin Barberry is highly rated as an informal hedge because of its fountain-like growth habit, thickly clustered orange-yellow flowers in spring and dark blue fruits that last well into winter. A medium-sized shrub with dark green holly-like foliage that takes on bronze tints in the fall, it makes an eye-stopping picture as a background for low, yellow-flowered shrubs such as Oregon Grape. Its spiny branches make it a barrier to be reckoned with, so plant it wherever you want to say "No Traffic."

All barberries prefer sun, are not particular about soil and are hardy in low temperatures.

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Where the Monarch butterflies rally 'round in Pacific Grove.

One of nature's most closely guarded secrets

Mystery of the

Monterey Monarch

By FRANK L. REMINGTON

VISITING in the quiet seaside community of Pacific Grove, a high school student was strolling along a residential street one autumn evening last year when a police car swung to the curb and an officer alighted.

"Just a minute, fellow," the policeman ordered. "What's in that box?" He indicated a small cardboard container the student was carrying.

The visitor laughed. "Oh, that! It's nothing you'd be interested in, officer. Just some butterflies I picked up. I'm going to mount them for my collection."

"Butterflies, eh?" growled the policeman. "Just come along with me. You're under arrest!"

IN THE COURTROOM the judge frowned at the bewildered prisoner. "You're new here so I'm going to let you off with a warning," he intoned. "The maximum penalty for disturbing butterflies in Pacific Grove is \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both! Better pay more attention to those signs posted all over town. Case dismissed!"

Pacific Grove, near beautiful and historic Monterey Bay, is probably the only place on earth where butterfly molestation is a crime as severely punishable as burglary. Many an amateur entomologist, carried away by the sight of millions of huge, magnificently hued monarch butterflies, has discovered to his dismay that the city fathers weren't joking when they posted wooden signs bearing the curious legend: "ANY PERSON CAUGHT MOLESTING BUTTERFLIES WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW. PACIFIC GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT."

The town takes its butterflies seriously, and with reason. The Pacific Grove butterfly is a species of winged wonder known as Monarchs and the town is a focal point of an annual homecoming party that is one of the most spectacular sights on earth.

SCIENTISTS express constant amazement at the phenomenon—for the migration is a one-way flight. No monarch makes the journey a second time; its life span is too short. Yet, year after year, fluttering hordes arrive unerringly at the identical clumps of trees where their ancestors for generations past have found haven. How do they find their way? Scientists come to an absolute impasse when they attempt to answer this question.

Each autumn along the Monterey Peninsula, south of San Francisco, great clouds of flame-and-black-colored monarchs sweep down from far off British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies. From the north in a moving undulating blanket of gorgeous col-

or they surge across Monterey Bay, usually about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of a day in late October or early November.

Attracted like iron particles to a magnet, the flutterers arrive at several particular groups of trees overlooking the sea. Here, on pine tree limbs and branches they cluster in great masses—millions of them concentrated in a small area.

WHEN THE MILD winter months give way to warmer March sunshine, the insects take off for the north, not en masse, but singly or in small groups. They drift widely, breeding wherever the succulent milkweed offers food for newly-hatched young. The old generation dies soon after laying its eggs; the new brood continues the flight. Some entomologists believe it's the second or even third generation of monarchs that ultimately reach the northern haunts left by their ancestors the previous year. No one knows for sure.

To whatever generation they belong, the young monarchs inevitably are stirred by an ancestral migratory urge during the late summer and early fall. When this impulse asserts itself fully, they flutter their wings, gather in flocks and instinctively fly southward. Other monarch legions join the mighty flight at intermediate points in Canada, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, as the flock sails along the airways traveled by its forebears for centuries past. How the monarch hosts navigate unerringly to the Pacific Grove wintering ground of their antecedents remains a mystery. Their arrival there in October or November completes the migratory cycle that poses such a riddle.

THE MONARCH'S annual visit has become a Pacific Grove institution. Each year the town sponsors a Butterfly Pageant on an outdoor stage. School children dressed in butterfly costumes stage a colorful parade along the main street. Myriad signs throughout the city direct visitors to the famed "Butterfly Trees." And, of course, the local Chamber of Commerce's official insignia displays a life-size monarch in natural color.

During their sojourn in Pacific Grove from autumn to spring, the monarchs settle down on pine trees and remain more or less quiescent. On cold, foggy days they cling to the branches in great numbers, but it is not easy to spot them. The dull-colored underside of their folded wings offers small contrast with the tree bark. On a sunless day tourists out for a glimpse of the butterflies quite often fail to see a single one, even

(Continued on Page 19)



One of nature's mysteries is the annual migration of the monarch butterflies to Pacific Grove. Their autumn arrival signals the start of a celebration for Pacific Grove folk. Top photo, butterflies hang on the branches of a select group of trees each year. Center, signs mean what they say; townspeople zealously protect the butterflies. Children parade and take part in pageantry as the return of the monarchs is celebrated annually.



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(Continued on Page 19)

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—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

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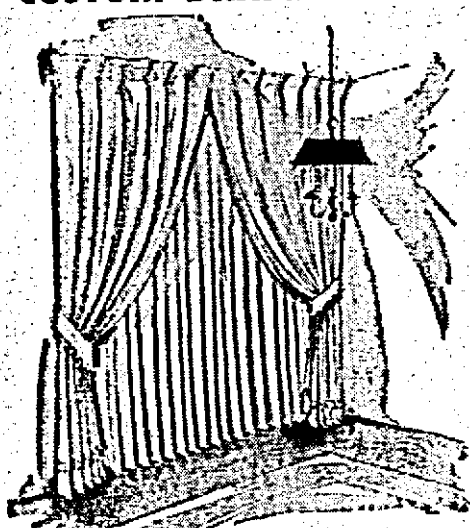
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Jeremy Slate, on TV, portrays wholesome type that is popular with the young folk.



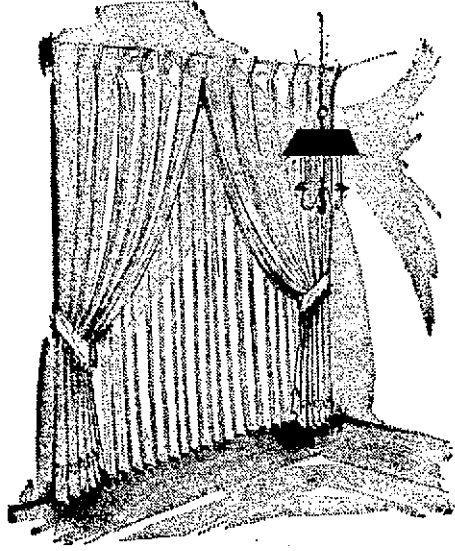
Richard Chamberlain finds charm in Joan Marshall. His star has risen in TV role.



—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos

Nancy Sinatra and Doug McClure team up in what might be the start of something.

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Paging Captain Nemo!

New Breed of Subs

being developed
to conquer depths of
the world's oceans

By LOU JOBST

THE GREAT Submarine Race, as it is being called, is on and it is a scene that would have warmed even the heart of flinty, impervious Captain Nemo.

Spurred on by a revolution in undersea technology and almost feverish efforts around-the-world to conquer the deeps, a whole galaxy of research submarines is under development.

Experimental undersea craft already in the water have chalked up some remarkable dives.

While efforts, fittingly and somewhat ironically, are being made at San Diego to make the granddaddy of exploration submersibles, the bathyscaphe Trieste, a museum piece by shipping it off to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., to gather dust with the "Spirit of St. Louis," Friendship 7 and other venerable experimental craft, a landing is being put into shape in the border city for Westinghouse's revolutionary diving ship, the disc-shaped Deepstar.

DEEPSTAR is designed to carry a three-man crew to depths of 12,000 feet.

At the same time work is going ahead on Deep Quest, a 50-ton sophisticated, highly maneuverable vessel being built by Lockheed Co. at Sunnyvale. It is designed to carry two men and a 7,000 pound payload more than one mile beneath the ocean surface and remain submerged for 12 hours.

Comparatively speaking, the primitive Trieste, a sort of underwater balloon, was a cumbersome, homely device. Squeezed into a tiny, thick-walled steel sphere or gondola, two men descended seven miles to the deepest ocean floor in the mid-Pacific in 1960.

It was strictly a straight-up and straight-down job. The Trieste had no horizontal maneuverability or propulsion system.

Oceanographers believe Deep Quest and Deepstar are forerunners of highly maneuverable and swift exploration submarines which will carry man to 20,000 feet beneath the surface by the 70s.

OTHER RESEARCH submarines, already off the drawing boards and in the drink, are logging some tremendous accomplishments.

Alvin, a 22-foot, 11-ton undersea vehicle operated by Woods Hole Institution of Oceanography for the Office of Navy Research, has made a dive to 6,000 feet in the Bahamas.

Two men rode the 7-foot diameter vessel down to the bottom just off Andros Island about 120 miles southeast of Miami late this summer. Alvin should be able to operate to 8,000 feet. It is designed to stay down 10 hours and has an undersea range of 25 miles.

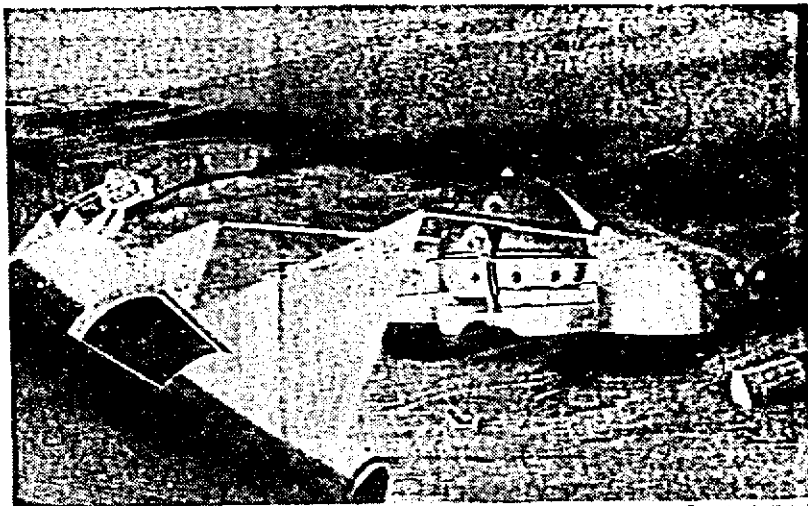
In August, the all-aluminum submarine, Aluminaut, established a new endurable record for research subs, by operating submerged for 30 hours at depths of 2,700 feet.

A five man crew took the battery-powered, 51-foot craft to 2,700 feet 24 miles south of Bimini Light, also in the Bahamas. During the dive Aluminaut was about 30 fathoms off the bottom.

THIS EXTRAORDINARY vessel traveled some 70 miles at speeds of 3.5 knots. Part of the cruise was across the swift moving Gulf Stream.

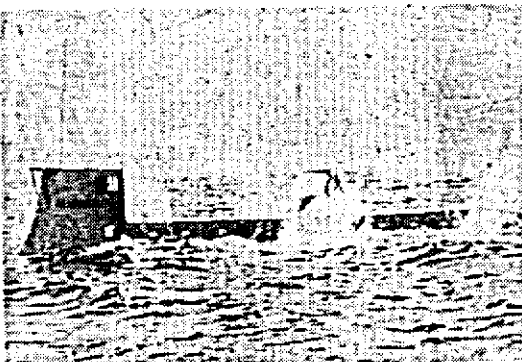
Aluminaut is built to go as deep as three miles. Captain of the pioneering dive was Robert E. Serfass of San Diego. Aluminaut was built by Reynolds International Inc., maker of a common household metal foil wrap.

Sunday, October 24, 1955



Many strange craft are being developed to probe the deeps. Top, nuclear-powered vessel to travel ocean floor;

center, Deepstar model displayed by development chief Elmer P. Wheaton; above, Aluminaut surfaces after dive in Bahamas; right, diving bells such as this are due for replacement by the new submersibles.



During the run, a British destroyer talked with Aluminaut by underwaterphone and tracked it by sonar at 2,500 feet.

While all of these craft use conventional power systems, Aerojet-General Corp. in Azusa is making plans to harness nuclear energy for the deep ships.

Use of atomic fuel capsules, commonly called radio-isotopes, will greatly increase the range, endurance, speed and depth capability of research submarines, says researcher Earl Finkle of Aerojet's Oceanic Products Division.

MINDFUL OF the Thresher nuclear submarine tragedy, the Navy is advancing plans to build a deep diving rescue submarine.



Under consideration is a 40-by-8-foot fish-shaped, 25-ton vessel that can be carried to a rescue scene either by airplane or "piggy back" aboard a nuclear submarine.

Equipped with transfer locks, the rescue craft would be able to descend to 6,000 feet and remove trapped sailors.

Westinghouse, too, is working on a new propulsion system. It has developed, at Sunnyvale, a new type of submersible electric motor which operates under deep water pressures while flooded with fresh or salt water.

Key to the free-flooding motor are "wet windings" and water-lubricated bearings, refinements of a concept first used in motors for pumping water from deep underground wells.

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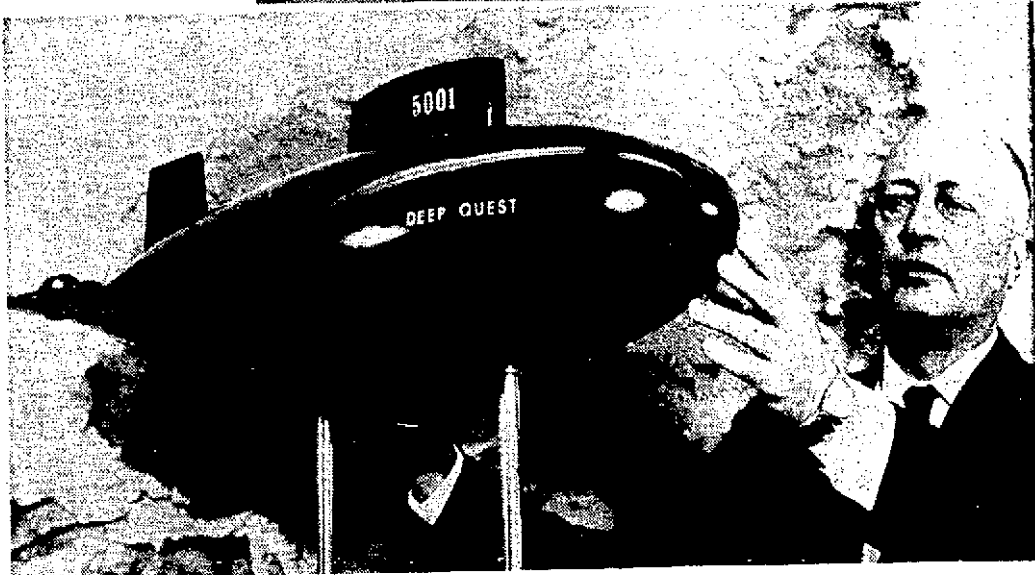
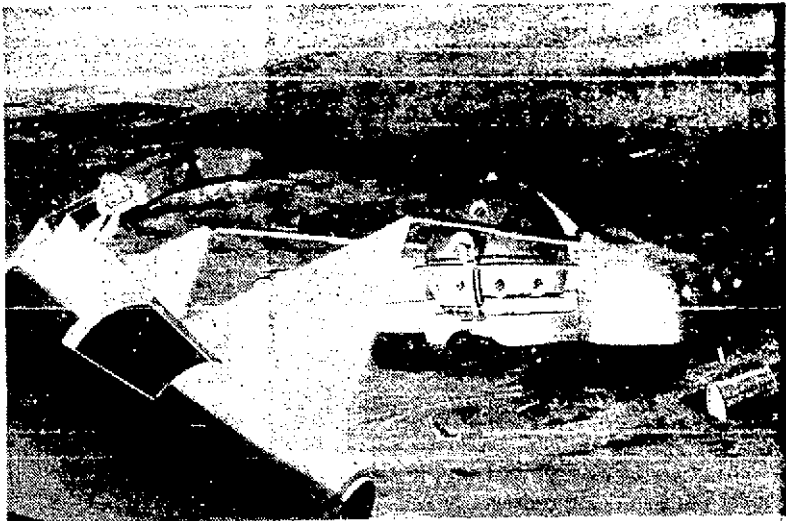
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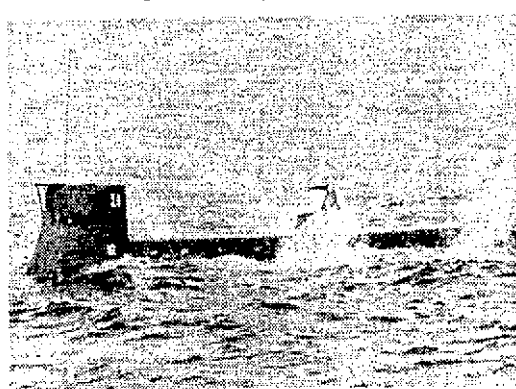
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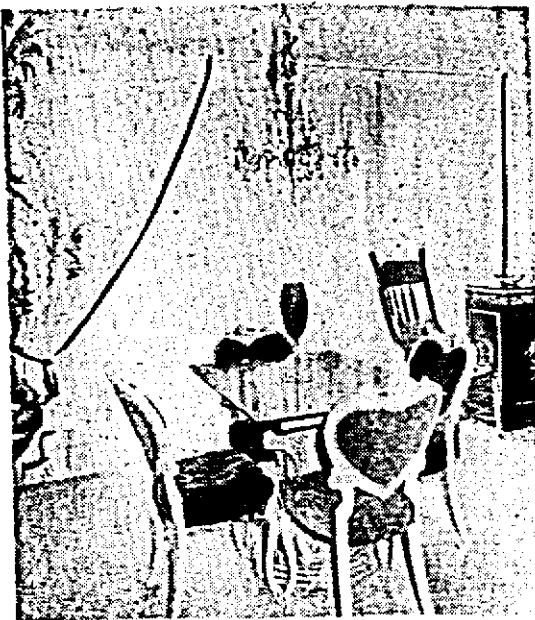
Landscaping lends attraction to the approach of this interesting residence in Los Alamitos.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Reflected Personality



Mrs. Gordon has developed many intriguing ideas, like this canopied kitchen ceiling.



Glass atop the dining table helps to maintain an air of spaciousness in dining area.

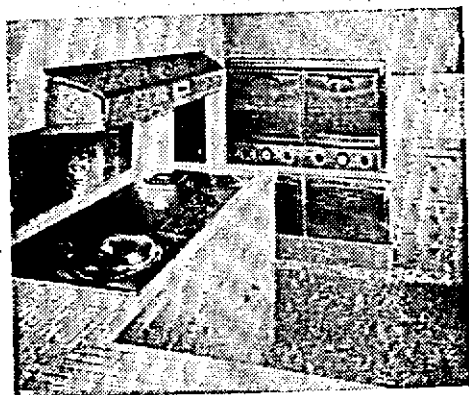
By Stella George

GENERALLY speaking, the decor of a home, whether it is executed by a professional designer or accomplished through the artistic endeavors of the housewife, tends to represent the personalities of the owners. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gordon, 11622 Martha Ann Drive, Los Alamitos, is completely distinctive insofar as decorating is concerned. Mrs. Gordon has a scintillating personality and is unusually gifted in the artistic field. Her home is one which can well be described as "that which scintillates with personality."

While the front door opens into the living room proper, Mrs. Gordon has created an entrance hall where none existed. On the left she placed a divider made of gold threads which hang in the manner of Austrian drapes. One of the living room sofas back to this. The wall on the right is papered in a red and gold "velvet" textured covering.

A GLASS cabinet which rests against the wall displays many treasures including a small black statue of David. The dining room-family room is directly ahead, and here again the gold drapes partly divide the area. However, in this case, the drapes extend only half way, with a tall lamp exposed below.

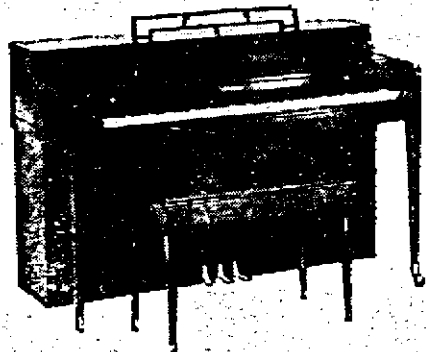
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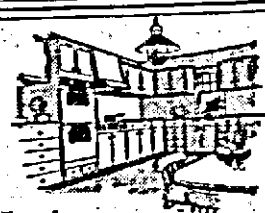
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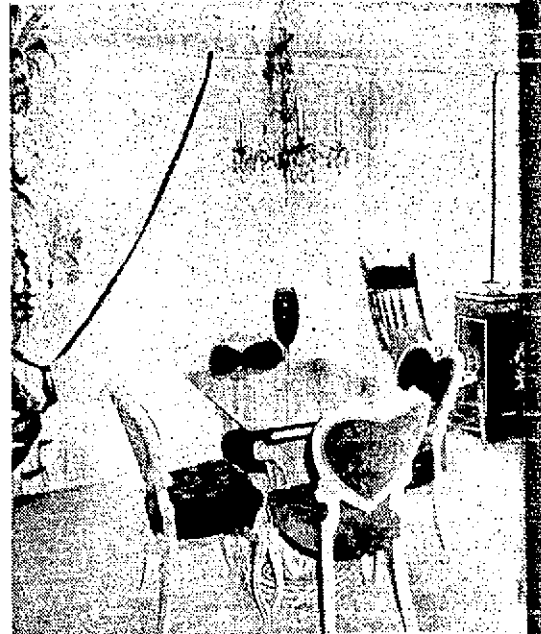
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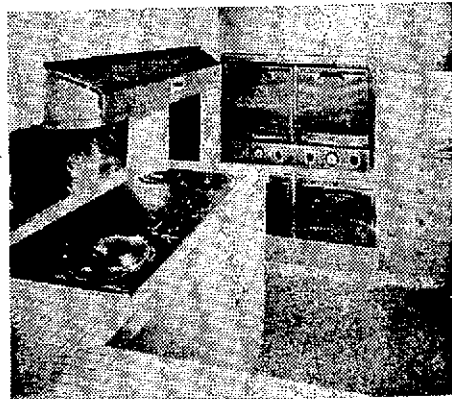
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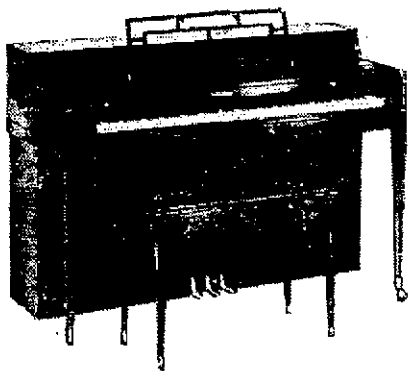
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are painted black. The red, black and gold color theme of the home is thus established. The gold "drape" behind one of the sofas is particularly effective when viewed from the far end of the living room.

In the dining area of the dining room-family room area, red velvet upholstered chairs, with woodwork in antique white, flank a glass top table which rests on a heavy carved pedestal. A crystal chandelier hangs above. A white sofa in the family room faces a small black coffee table. Across the way is a portable bar. This is finished in glossy black with carved gold trim—all the handwork of Mrs. Gordon. A treasured antique chair is nearby. The far wall is truly dramatic. In the center, double doors open to reveal a TV, plus shelves for various knickknacks. The doors and walls on either side are red. Mrs. Gordon cut ovals out of the double doors and lined the inner sides with black chiffon. Drapes in this area and in the living room are white trimmed with narrow stripes of red and black velvet.

The kitchen is captivating with cupboards and work areas white, handles and knobs black. The entire ceiling of the kitchen is canopied, all done by Mrs. Gordon, with the canopy extending from the central

light fixture to the far ends of the ceiling. The door of the kitchen which leads to the patio is one-of-a-kind. At the base there is a wheel, gold and black, which Mrs. Gordon fashioned from the lid of a garbage can. Above this is a fruit wagon, and above the fruit wagon hang two pheasants—a totally artistic arrangement.

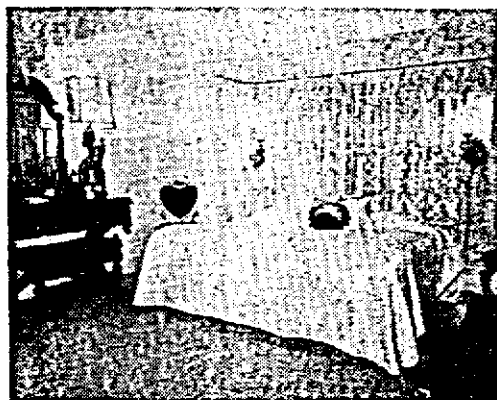
ONE OF THE bathrooms has to be seen to be believed. The tub itself has a removable cover made of black chenille, which looks like velvet. Pillows made of the same material are at either end, and the tub looks like a luxurious chaise longue. Areas around the basin are marble; the carpet is deep red.

Son, Dana, enjoys a room decorated with a circus

Much of the art work, such as the painting over the fireplace, is that of Mrs. Gordon.

theme. The bed, which looks like a sofa, has a striped canopy above. Shelves are in abundance and, of course, there is a TV in one corner.

Mrs. Gordon has an all-purpose work room in the rear of her home where she creates artistic items and does painting, and where she also gives painting lessons. Around the large swimming pool is a spacious deck area and lawn. Potted plants grow in unusual containers: some have been designed from old tires, painted white with a decorative edging—durable and attractive.



Ingenious use of drapes and headboard, with bed actually resting on a window seat, adds to apparent size of a standard bed.

—Start Photos by CHUCK SUNDBQUEST

Dana Gordon has a circus theme for his room. The bed has a striped canopy in keeping with the gay motif.

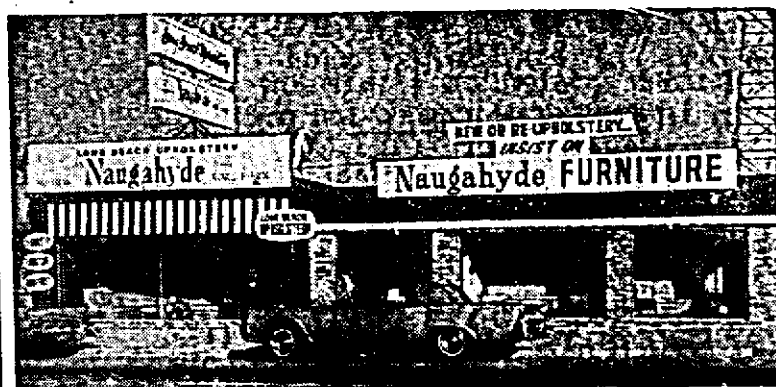


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3434 ATLANTIC at WARDLOW—Long Beach

OPEN TODAY--Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

**OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.**



are painted black. The red, black and gold color theme of the home is thus established. The gold "drape" behind one of the sofas is particularly effective when viewed from the far end of the living room.

In the dining area of the dining room-family room area, red velvet upholstered chairs, with woodwork in antique white, flank a glass top table which rests on a heavy carved pedestal. A crystal chandelier hangs above. A white sofa in the family room faces a small black coffee table. Across the way is a portable bar. This is finished in glossy black with carved gold trim—all the handiwork of Mrs. Gordon. A treasured antique chair is nearby. The far wall is truly dramatic. In the center, double doors open to reveal a TV, plus shelves for various knickknacks. The doors and walls on either side are red. Mrs. Gordon cut ovals out of the double doors and lined the inner side with black chiffon. Drapes in this area and in the living room are white trimmed with narrow stripes of red and black velvet.

The kitchen is captivating with cupboards and work areas white, handles and knobs black. The entire ceiling of the kitchen is canopied, all done by Mrs. Gordon, with the canopy extending from the central

light fixture to the far ends of the ceiling. The door of the kitchen which leads to the patio is one-of-a-kind. At the base there is a wheel, gold and black, which Mrs. Gordon fashioned from the lid of a garbage can. Above this is a fruit wagon, and above the fruit wagon hang two pheasants—a totally artistic arrangement.

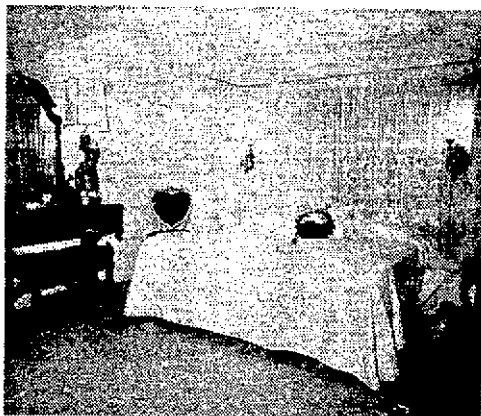
ONE OF THE bathrooms has to be seen to be believed. The tub itself has a removable cover made of black chenille, which looks like velvet. Pillows made of the same material are at either end, and the tub looks like a luxurious chaise longue. Areas around the basin are marble; the carpet is deep red.

Son, Dana, enjoys a room decorated with a circus

Much of the art work, such as the painting over the fireplace, is that of Mrs. Gordon.

theme. The bed, which looks like a sofa, has a striped canopy above. Shelves are in abundance and, of course, there is a TV in one corner.

Mrs. Gordon has an all-purpose work room in the rear of her home where she creates artistic items and does painting, and where she also gives painting lessons. Around the large swimming pool is a spacious deck area and lawn. Potted plants grow in unusual containers; some have been designed from old tires, painted white with a decorative edging—durable and attractive.



Ingenious use of drapes and headboard, with bed actually resting on a window seat, adds to apparent size of a standard bed.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Dana Gordon has a circus theme for his room. The bed has a striped canopy in keeping with the gay motif.

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Naugahyde

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A FABULOUS TEN WEEK BIRTHDAY PARTY AT

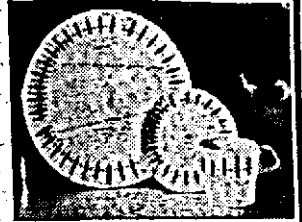
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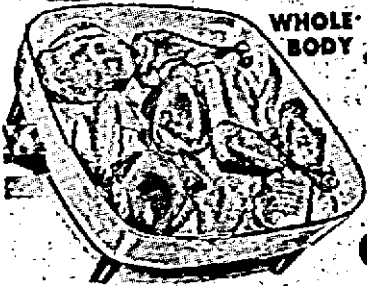
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FRESH CHICKENS FRYERS



WHOLE
BODY

27^c lb.
CUT-UP . . . 33^c

FRESH AND LEAN

GROUND BEEF



39^c lb.

HONEYBUCKLE
SLICED
TURKEY
W/GRILLET GRAVY
2-LB.
PKG. \$1.79

FARMER JOHN'S
TWIST'S PREMIUM
MORSEL RED
LABEL
BACON
SLICED 79^c

LEE'S BOTTLED
CORNE
ROUNDS
3-4
LBS. 69^c

LEAN BEEF
SHORT
RIBS
29^c

U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"
FLANK
STEAK
89^c

GROUND CHUCK 49^c | GROUND ROUND 59^c



FROM
CENTRAL
AMERICA

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
2 lbs. 25^c

SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE POUND 5^c

LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 15^c

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COUPON 3A IN THE SWEEPSTAKES BOOKLET IS GOOD FOR A

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50c OFF ON
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COUPON 3D
25c OFF ON
RAY-O-VAC
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COUPON 3E
25c OFF ON
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HAIR
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GIANT SIZE TIDE

7c
OFF
DEAL

59^c PKG.

BREAST O' CHICKEN

TUNA

LIGHT MEAT-CHUNK STYLE
NO. 1/2
TIN

25^c

GALLO ITALIAN DRY
SLICED SALAMI

8-OZ. PKG. 39^c

JERSEYMAID CATERING

HALF GAL. 59^c

ICE CREAM . . .

39^c

PASTRY CHEF REG. 49c

ASSORTED AND APRICOT

DANISH . . .

39^c

SUNNY VALLEY
LARGE FRESH

EGGS

GRADE 'A'
DOZ.
CTN.

49^c

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE



69^c lb.

HALLOWEEN
SPECIAL
GOLDEN BLEND
APPLE

CIDER

HALF GAL. 49^c

QT. 25^c

FROZEN SPECIALS

CARNATION FILLETS

1-LB. PKG. 49^c

PERCH AND COD . . .

49^c

CARNATION

7-OZ. PKG. 49^c

CRAB CAKES . . .

59^c

GORTON'S

14-OZ. PKG. 55^c

FISH STICKS . . .

55^c

GORTON'S HEAT 'N' EAT

7-OZ. PKG. 69^c

SCALLOPS . . .

69^c

RUPERT'S WITH SAUCE

9 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49^c

FRIED HALIBUT . . .

49^c

FREEZER QUEEN

12-OZ. PKG. 49^c

BEEF STEAKS . . .

49^c

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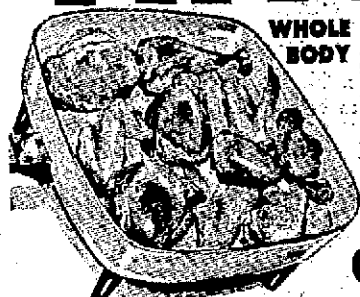


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27^c lb.

CUT-UP . . . 33^c

FRESH AND LEAN

GROUND BEEF



39^c lb.

GROUND CHUCK 49^c | GROUND ROUND 59^c

HONEYUCKLE SLICED
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W/GIBLET GRAVY
2-LB PKG. \$1.79

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
HORMEL RED
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SLICED 79^c lb.

LEE'S BONELESS
**CORNED
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3-4 LBS. 69^c lb.

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RIBS**
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89^c lb.



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CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 15^c



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7^c
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NO. 1/2 TIN

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GALLO ITALIAN DRY 8-OZ. PKG. 39^c
SLICED SALAMI
JERSEYMAID CATERING HALF GAL. 59^c
ICE CREAM . . .
PASTRY CHEF REG. 49^c ASSORTED 39^c
DANISH . . . AND APRICOT

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**LARGE FRESH
EGGS**

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COFFEE**



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SPECIAL
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CIDER

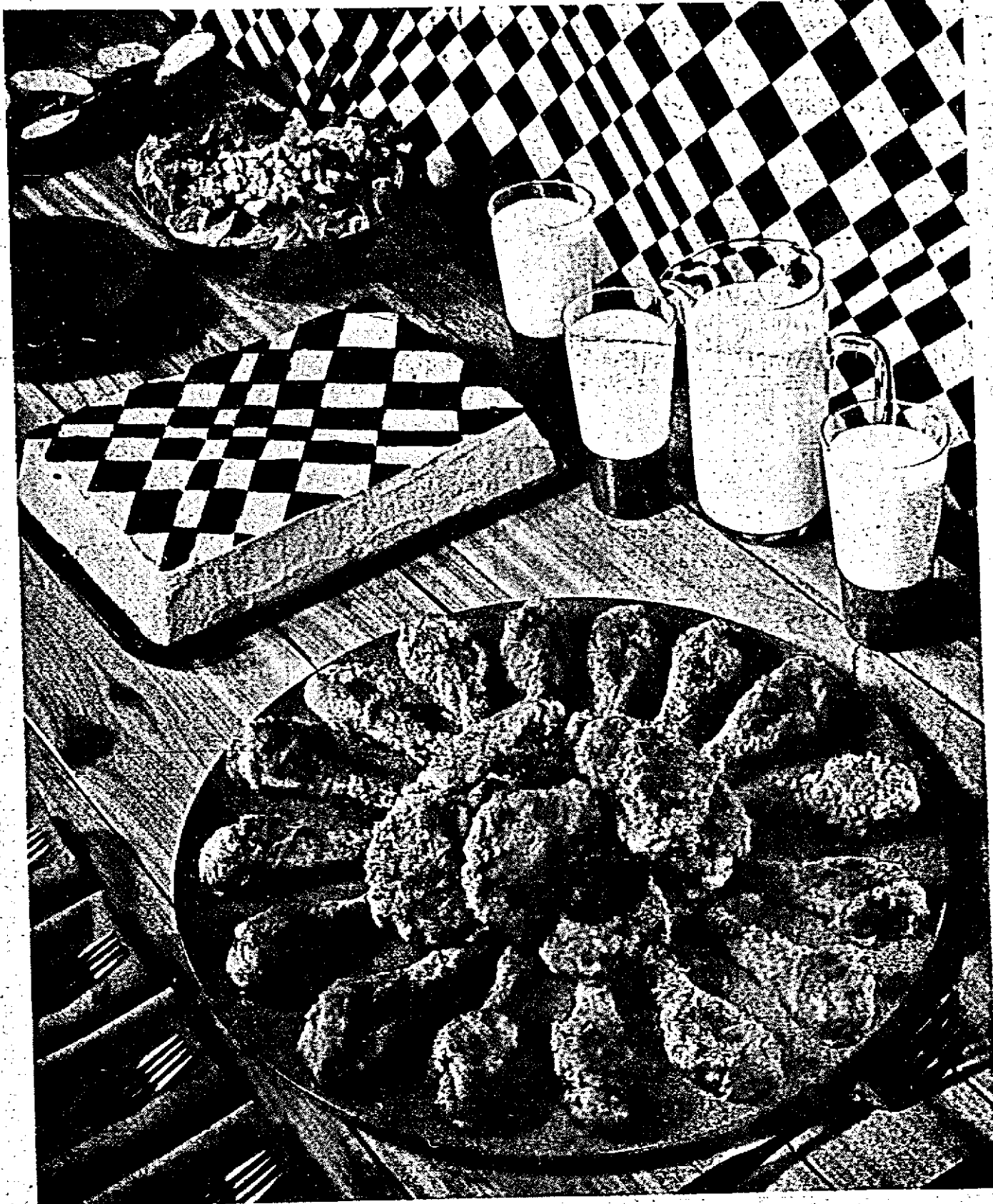
HALF GAL. **49^c**

QT. 25^c

FROZEN SPECIALS

CARNATION FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. 49^c
PERCH AND COD
CARNATION GRAB Cakes 7-OZ. PKG. 49^c
GORTON'S FISH STICKS 14-OZ. PKG. 59^c
GORTON'S HEAT 'N' EAT 7-OZ. PKG. 55^c
SCALLOPS
RUPERT'S WITH SAUCE 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. 69^c
FRIED HALIBUT
FREEZER QUEEN BEEF STEAKS 12-OZ. PKG. 49^c

Come To Our Big Birthday Celebration



By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

Teen Op Art Party

TEAMING together for your next Teens party are zesty cheeses, colorful Washington apples and spicy deviled ham.

Menu No. 1 includes Pinwheel Peanut Chicken, Green Salad, Bread and Butter, Op Art Cake and Milk. Menu No. 2 calls for Swinging Wings with Creole Rice, Raw Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Butterscotch Brownies a la Mode and Milk. The recipes follow:

Pinwheel Peanut Chicken

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup ($1\frac{1}{2}$ sticks) butter | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk |
| 12 broiler-fryer drumsticks | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt |
| 12 broiler-fryer thighs | 1 cup all-purpose flour |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup creamy peanut butter | $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons paprika |

(Continued on Page 16)



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(Continued on Page 16)

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 There's nothing — something to treasure — more than the family — each Sunday in Southland

Teen Party

(Continued from Page 15)
 Divide butter between 2 foil-lined 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch baking pans. Place in 425° F. oven 5 minutes, until butter melts. Remove from oven. Blend together peanut butter and milk until smooth; stir in salt. Dip chicken pieces in peanut butter mixture; roll in mixture of flour and paprika. Place skin-side down in melted butter. Bake in 425° F. oven 25 minutes. Turn chicken pieces and reverse pans in oven; bake 20 to 25 minutes longer. Pile thighs in center of round platter. Arrange drumsticks around edge of platter in pinwheel pattern. YIELD: 12 servings.

Op Art Cake
 1 pkg. yellow or chocolate cake mix
 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) butter-scorch flavor morsels
 2 pkgs. (2 oz. each) cream cheese, at room temperature
 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
 1 teaspoon butter
 Prepare and bake cake mix as package directs, using 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cool completely; invert on serving tray or platter. Melt butterscorch morsels in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from water. Soften cream cheese; blend in melted butterscorch morsels. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar. Frost sides and top of cake. Melt chocolate morsels with butter over hot (not boiling) water. Turn out on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet; spread evenly into 10 x 8-inch rectangle. Chill until firm. Invert on another sheet of waxed paper; peel off top layer. Let stand at room temperature about 5 minutes, until soft enough to cut. Cut into oblongs and squares of different widths. Arrange on frosting in diagonal on art pattern. If chocolate softens while "arranging" chill a few minutes. Nibble on any leftover trimmings! YIELD: One 13 x 9 inch cake.

Swinging Wings
 5 lbs. chicken wings
 4 tps. salt, divided
 2 tps. paprika
 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
 2 cups chopped onions
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1/4 tsp. each basil, thyme and Tabasco
 2 1/2 cups water
 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas
 4 cup packaged pre-cooked rice
 1 can (7 oz.) pimentos, cut in large pieces
 Hook wings into triangular shape. Sprinkle on both

Recipe of the Week

"REFRESHERS" they're called, and refreshing is the recipe that wins \$5 as week's best for Mrs. G. K. Miller, 9228 Belcher Ave., Downey, Calif. The recipe:

Chocolate Refreshers

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 tsp. soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 1/4 cups (8-oz. pkg.) dates, cut in pieces
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup chocolate morsels
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Combine dates, sugar, with water, add butter. Cook over low heat, stirring until dates soften. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate morsels. Add eggs and beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice and milk, beating well after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Spread batter in well-greased 15x10x1 inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost. Cut into squares or bars.

Orange Glaze

- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 tbsps. soft butter
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 2 tbsps. cream

Combine the powdered sugar, soft butter and add the grated rind. Blend in 2-3 tablespoons cream until of spreading consistency.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

sides with 1 teaspoon salt and paprika. Heat butter in large skillet; add wings several at a time and brown well on both sides. Remove wings as browned. Add onion and garlic to skillet; cook until tender but not brown. Add remaining 3 teaspoons salt, basil, thyme, Tabasco, water, bouillon cubes and peas; bring to boil. Stir in rice and pimiento. Divide rice mixture between two 2 1/2 quart casseroles. Arrange wings in casseroles, standing upright. Bake in 350° F. oven 25 minutes. YIELD: 12 servings.

Butterscorch Brownies a La Mode

- 2 6-oz. pkgs. (2 cups) butterscorch flavored morsels
- 1/4 cup butter

- 4 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
- Melt butterscorch morsels with butter over hot (not boiling) water; remove from heat. Beat eggs with sugar until lemon-colored; stir in vanilla. Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder; blend into egg-sugar mixture. Blend in melted butterscorch mixture and nuts. Turn into buttered 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in 375° F. oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into 2-inch squares. Serve with ice cream. YIELD: 24 squares.

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STAMPS, ALBUMS, Etc.
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There's variety—something to interest every member of the family—each Sunday in Southland

Teen Party

(Continued from Page 15)

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1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
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Burn Victims Aided

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

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The compound, furazolidone, is highly active against a micro-organism called Pseudomonas.

Infections caused by these germs are extremely hazardous in burn patients. Pseudomonas infection is the primary source of fatality in burned patients, one drug specialist says.



Although only a limited number of patients have been studied to date, the outlook for the compound is encouraging, researchers say.

The drug was developed in the New York Laboratories of Norwich Pharmaceutical Co.

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The report is in the journal Cancer.

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The drug caused no side effects or allergic symptoms, Dr. Young says.

ORAL contraceptives, called a new development in medicine, aren't really new.

One example: The Kurtatchi and neighboring tribes of the Solomon Islands contend that several types of plants found there have a contraceptive effect. The skin of the root of the malanal tree, eaten four times at four to five-day intervals, is said to cause permanent barrenness.

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and subjects of medical authorities not yet accepted in general practice.)

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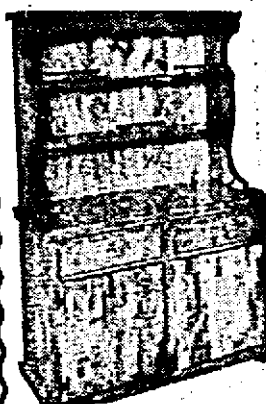
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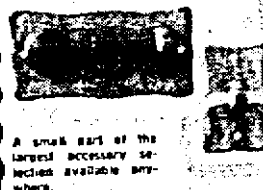
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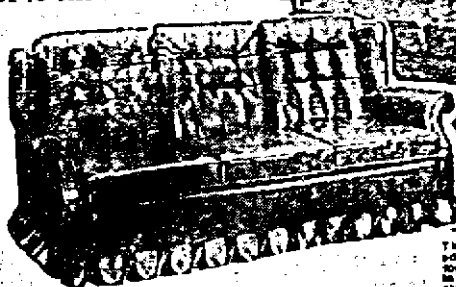
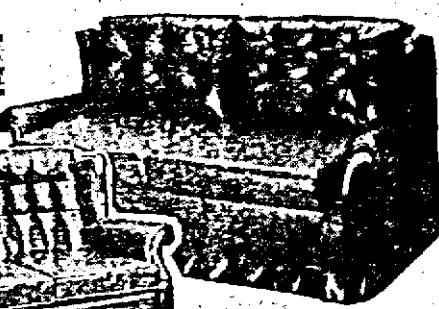


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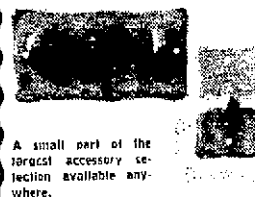
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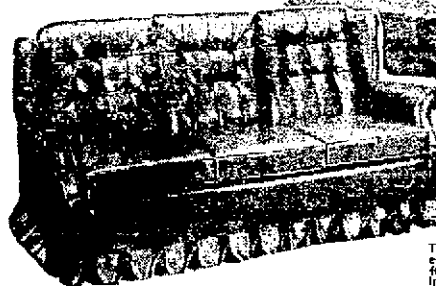
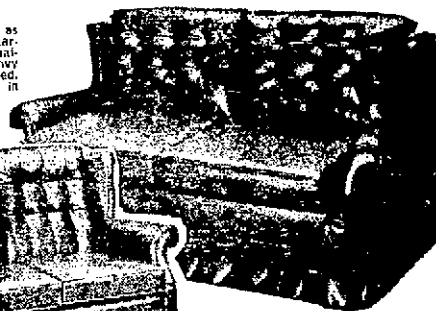
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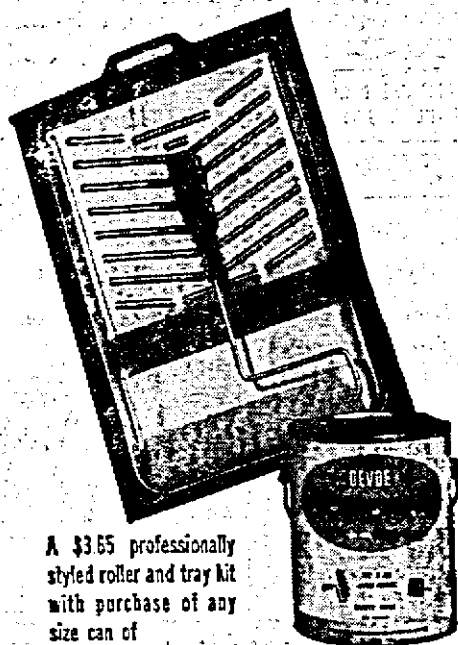
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Science for You



By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: Heat conduction and the flame.

NEEDED: A lighted candle and a piece of copper wire.

DO THIS: Wind a spiral on the end of the wire as shown, and lower the spiral over the flame. Nothing happens; the flame has plenty of room to get air and continue to burn.

Wind the loop smaller, and try again. Always leave room for air to reach the flame. However, when the loop is small the flame goes out.

HERE'S WHY: The copper conducts so much heat away from the flame so quickly that there is not enough heat left to vaporize the wax and maintain the kindling temperature.

NEXT WEEK: Seeing Is NOT Believing.

See the new collection of these experiments in your bookstore. The name of the book is "Science Circus No. 2."

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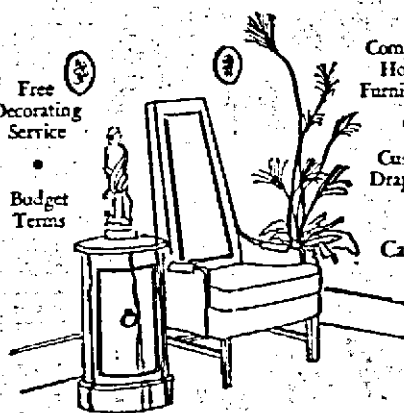
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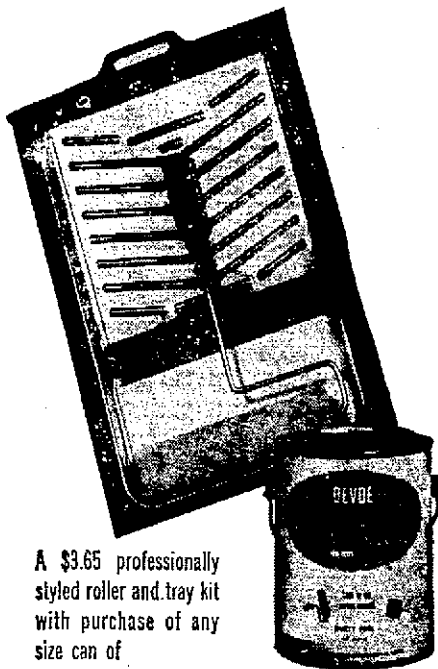


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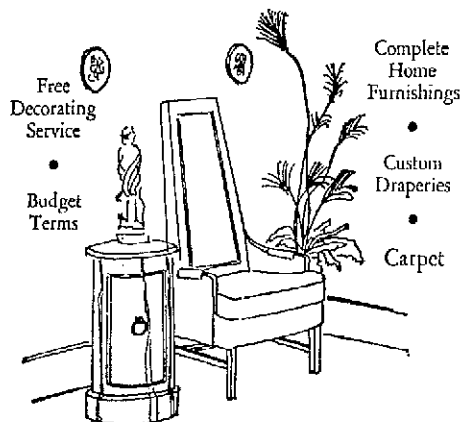
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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Southland Magazine

Scaled to Doll Size



Claudia Dehring finds a lot of pleasure in this setting of scaled furniture with wardrobe she's showing to fellow NBC staffer, Tom Kennedy.

By Steve Ellingson

It has been said that a child will do what a parent sets the stage for. If a parent provides war toys, that's what a child will play with. If a parent provides housekeeping toys, a child will play with them. The problem is what do we want of the child. If we want to build strong social attitudes, we can. A little girl's playthings will turn into real things as she grows up. This is one of the reasons why the teen-age fashion model dolls have become so very popular.

Since practically every little girl possesses dolls of this kind, we thought it

would add to the their pleasure if we created furniture pieces exactly scaled to fit them. The various room settings are shown herewith. With Christmas coming on, you will find these to be excellent, inexpensive gifts. And what is more, they are just as much fun to make as they are to give.

ALL OF THE pieces of furniture are in correct proportion for all 11½ inch fashion model dolls. The set consists of patio, living room and bedroom furniture. Also included is a tote-about wardrobe and the backdrop

which adds further realism to the entire furniture collection.

The pattern parts for each furniture piece are full size, consequently any inexperienced amateur can easily complete this whole set with success. Just trace the patterns on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Scrap wood is all you need.

To obtain the full size pattern No. 361 for building the doll furniture shown, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



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(Continued from Page 9)

though they number in the millions.

Entomologists declare the Monarch is one of the few butterflies that actually will

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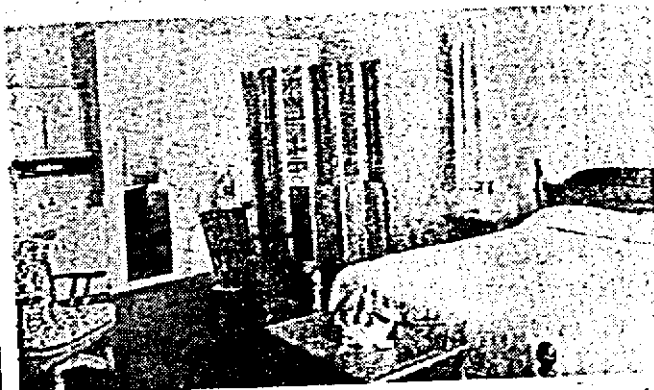
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Scaled to Doll Size



Claudia Dehring finds a lot of pleasure in this setting of scaled furniture with wardrobe she's showing to fellow NBC staffer, Tom Kennedy.

By Steve Ellingson

IT has been said that a child will do what a parent sets the stage for. If a parent provides war toys, that's what a child will play with. If a parent provides housekeeping toys, a child will play with them. The problem is what do we want of the child. If we want to build strong social attitudes, we can. A little girl's playthings will turn into real things as she grows up. This is one of the reasons why the teen-age fashion model dolls have become so very popular.

Since practically every little girl possesses dolls of this kind, we thought it

would add to the their pleasure if we created furniture pieces exactly scaled to fit them. The various room settings are shown herewith. With Christmas coming on, you will find these to be excellent, inexpensive gifts. And what is more, they are just as much fun to make as they are to give.

ALL OF THE pieces of furniture are in correct proportion for all 11½ inch fashion model dolls. The set consists of patio, living room and bedroom furniture. Also included is a tote-about wardrobe and the backdrop

which adds further realism to the entire furniture collection.

The pattern parts for each furniture piece are full size, consequently any inexperienced amateur can easily complete this whole set with success. Just trace the patterns on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. Scrap wood is all you need.

To obtain the full size pattern No. 361 for building the doll furniture shown, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



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Monterey

(Continued from Page 9)

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Ridding a lawn of dandelions can be a problem because of the tough root system of these lawn spoilers, but a San Pedro householder hit upon a plan that is, for her, at least, successful.

She dips an ice pick into broad leaf weed control liquid and then jabs the pick into the heart of each dandelion, plunging it several inches deep. To date, no dandelion has survived this attack.

Indian Medals

By Maurice M. Gould

INDIAN Medals bring to mind a picture of an Indian village, tribal dances, and the chief resplendent in his headdress, with a silver medal around his neck.

These so-called peace medals were highly prized by the Indian chiefs and were given to those who were friendly or who had performed some important service for either the French, British or Americans, who issued these medals in North America during the 1700s and 1800s.

In most cases the medals were struck in silver and were holed, with a leather thong suspending the medal around the neck. The British medals usually had a portrait of the King on the obverse, with the reverse bearing the royal arms.

When Indians came to visit the white settlements, the chief was required to wear the badge, making him responsible for the conduct of his braves if there was pilfering, looting or other lawbreaking.

The Americans, in dealing with the Indians, used large silver peace medals which were presented to the chiefs, and these usually had the bust of the President



George III Indian Peace Medal with loop.

on the obverse, the reverse showing hands clasped in friendship, with tomahawk and other Indian items.

All Indian peace medals are rare and are highly sought after by collectors and museums alike.

ONE OF THE most famous recent U.S. coins is the 1955 double die cent.

When this coin is examined closely the date and lettering appear double, and it is estimated that there were only 31,000 of these cents struck. This piece, with its freakish quality the result of the die shifting completely out of alignment between strikes from the master die or hub, is commonly referred to as "the 1955 double strike," but this is a misnomer, as in reality, the hub was not in alignment on each strike.

The original find of these coins was made in the Western Massachusetts area, and some have been found in other sections of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but there is always a possibility that it will be found with any group of cents in the country.

These "double strikes" are in big demand and are rare in brilliant uncirculated condition. They are valued at from \$125 to \$250, depending on their condition.

OF INTEREST to token collectors are the only official monies issued by the U.S. Government for use by the colonists of the Matanuska Valley Colonization Project in 1935.

These were accepted at the Government stores and were called bingles. They were used only for six months and were then redeemed for regular U.S. money, they were then destroyed. Very few pieces have survived and they are of special interest to Alaska collectors and token collectors alike.

The denominations issued were the 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c and 50-cent, \$1, \$5 and \$10. The one-cent through \$1 were struck in aluminum and the higher values in brass. Very small quantities were minted, from a low of 1,000 to a high of a modest 5,000.

There are very few sets known and bingles are seldom offered for sale in any of the coin shops or auctions, and will continue to grow scarcer each year.

These pieces are available at from \$15 to \$150 each, depending on denomination and condition.

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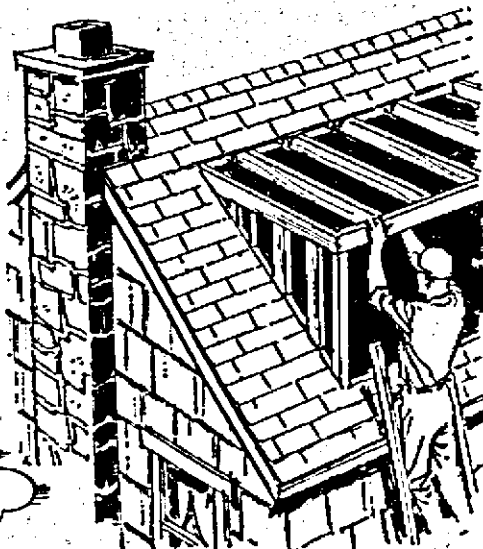


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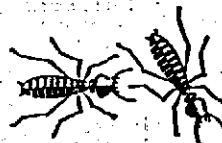
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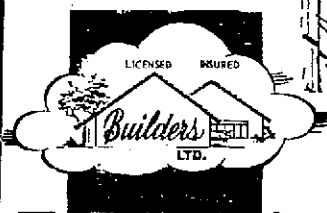
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How the Nazis Seized Power

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

IF YOU OPEN an atlas to the map of Central Europe, and put your thumb down on the center of pre-war Germany, likely as not it will land at Thalburg, a town in the former Kingdom of Hannover. In the days of the Weimar Republic it still was a small city—10,000 persons, perhaps.

In 1930, Thalburg was the kind of city tourists love to discover: semi-medieval, provincial and off the beaten track, set in quiet and pleasant surroundings; the people hard-working, simple, relatively prosperous, devoted to their homes and families.

By the early 1930s, the depression had hit, with unemployment and doles. At the same time came Nazism, spreading like a cancer turning friend against friend, relative against relative, sowing hatred and distrust. Then came violence, terror, an unreasoning veneration of Hitler who stated his creed: "Cruelty impresses. Cruelty and raw force. The simple man in the street is impressed only by brutal force and ruthlessness. Terror is the most effective political means."

William Sheridan Allen, assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri, who studied at the Free University of Berlin and the University of Göttingen and learned their stories first-hand from the German people, tells the whole story of Germany, centered on one town in "THE NAZI SEIZURE OF POWER, The Experience of a Single German Town 1930-1935" (Quadrangle, \$6.95).

THE TIME is November 1972; the focus, the presidential campaign.

Against this background, Niven Busch has written a novel about the candidate he feels the Republicans will nominate: "THE GENTLEMAN FROM CALIFORNIA" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95).

Why California? Because, he points out, without California's electoral votes it already is difficult for anyone to get to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., and soon it will be impossible.

Busch vehemently denies that his fictional character is Dick Nixon or Barry Goldwater—but the reader can see a little of both in "The Gentleman From California."

ONE YEAR after receiving the Nobel prize for his high-level international reporting, Lawrence Devlin is missing in a small plane Sunday, October 24, 1965



JINX KRAGEN AND JUDY PERRY can contrive the perfect evening 100 times differently, and prove it in "SAUCEPANS AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (Doubleday, \$3.95). A unique concoction of a cookbook, it not only appraises the whys and wherefores of a gentleman's taste, but also sets all the traps for him.

high in the mountains of northern Afghanistan.

Espionage, sabotage, a mixup with women, or has Devilin ducked behind the Iron Curtain?

"THE FILE ON DEVLIN" by Catherine Gaskin (Doubleday, \$4.50), a first rate thriller.

"NOTES FROM A SEA DIARY" by Nelson Algren (Putnam, \$4.50) contains some of the finest short stories Algren ever wrote. They stem from his walks "through the wild sides of the ports of Pusan, Kowloon, Bombay and Calcutta" and deal chiefly with men who have "gone bamboo" and the seamier side of life in the East. The book also contains a subjective impression of Algren's visit with Ernest Hemingway in Cuba, an extraordinary closeup of two writers engaged in a verbal sparring match.

"THE LEGACY OF NEHRU," edited by K. Natwar-Singh (Day, \$3.50) is a book of memorial tributes that brings together strange bedfellows, indeed. The U.N.'s U Thant and Britain's Earl Attlee; Soviet Russia's Ilya Ehrenburg and Martin Luther King are among those chiming paeans of praise for India's departed leader.

To Cousins, Nehru "was not one man but a procession of men, a triumphant assortment of paradoxes."

Ehrenburg calls Nehru "a great humanist of our age." The best tribute is by the late Adlai Stevenson: "He died not in honored tranquility, but at his post, besieged with difficulties."

MICHAEL KIND marries a convert from Christianity, the daughter of a Congrega-

tional minister, which puts him at a disadvantage in his profession, because any Jewish congregation prefers its rabbi to be married to a girl born in the Jewish faith.

But Rabbi Kind has other preferences, too. Instead of trying to measure up to his congregations, he sets up standards for them and, as they fail, he changes pulpits. Thus "THE RABBI" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95), a first novel by Noah Gordon, offers a traveling insight into the experiences and challenges of a clergyman, in this instance, Jewish.

SINCE WE are right smack in the middle of one of history's truly major crises, it's well to examine some of the other great crises that shook the world, to see how they were met, or, when they were not met, what happened to the world. Stanton A. Coblenz does this in "TEN GREAT CRISES OF CIVILIZATION" (Follet, \$6.95).

The crises examined by Coblenz were cataclysms, indeed. There were the Persian invasions of Greece, and the saving of civilization by the courage of the Greeks; Hannibal's campaigns against Rome; these were crises successfully met. One that was not met was the onslaught of the barbarian tribes against Rome, and the destruction of that civilization.

And there was, of course, the French Revolution; this was a crisis that nourished other great crises for centuries to come.

Coblenz finds the same triumphs, the same blunders repeated in all of civilization's great shakeups. "The next major upheaval," he says, "will spare no country

and perhaps no creature of all the billions that live on earth." We haven't matched our great ingenuity in invention and discovery with "progress in mind, spirit or moral sensibilities," Coblenz believes.

THERE ARE TWO sides to every coin. Fellini's now classic movie *La Dolce Vita* showed "the sweet life" lived by a limited segment of Italians. "LA VITA AGRA: IT'S A HARD LIFE," by Luciano Bianciardi (Viking, \$3.95) is a novel about the other three-fourths of Italy's city dwellers. "La dolce vita" is beyond their reach. "La Vita Agra" tells of a provincial, an intellectual, who comes to the city with ideals of social justice and a desire to set them in motion. The city and its grind smother those ideals as a candle snuffer does a flame.

The dreams and the boredom, and the joys and the wearinesses of its characters are so poignantly presented that they remind one of the best of the Italian semi-documentary films.

THE NIGHTS were long, and they were cold, and the Northmen of medieval Iceland told dark, shivery tales of terror and danger, of gods and of giants, of heroism and treachery. They were stories "of the earth earthy."

"THE NORTHMEN TALK —A Choice of Tales from Iceland" (Univ. of Wisconsin Press, \$5) by Jacqueline Simpson has captured the rough homely humor and the fantasy of the tales the Vikings told in their homeland.

In verse and in prose there are comic tales, such as the story of Thor's Hammer; stories of pagans and bishops, trolls, and giants of strange origin. There is, too, a generous sampling of Icelandic medieval ballads, with a remarkable resemblance to our own American balladry.

WHEN WILLIAM BLAKE wrote his sublime verse and drew his great mystic works of art, people, including the literati, thought him mad. No publisher would touch his work; he was his own printer. Today we hold him one of England's greatest lyric poets. His illustrations are as refreshing as they were 150 years ago.

J. Bronowski's "WILLIAM BLAKE AND THE AGE OF REVOLT" (Harper and Row, \$3.95) shows us a man with a mind that leaped far ahead of his times while Blake yet keenly observed and understood the convulsive happenings of his day. As between the French Rev-

olution and the English Reaction he chose the former. He lived at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution and in seeing ahead the great changes it was to bring he made the politicians and economists of his time seem ignoramus.

In Dr. Bronowski's biography and critique, Blake gains stature as poet and artist, and man of human sympathies and understanding.

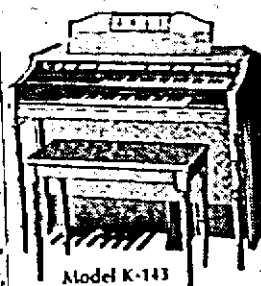
"THE SEEING HEART" by Janet Randall (McKay, \$3.50) is the latest teen-age novel from the prolific pen of the husband and wife writing team of Bob and Jan Young, whose articles appear frequently in Southland Magazine. Janet Randall is Mrs. Young's maiden name and writing individually or collectively, this makes the Youngs' 14th book for young people.

"The Seeing Heart" is the story of a 19-year-old girl's struggle to find herself and maturity. Attractive, popular, voted "girl most likely to succeed" by her high school graduating class, Gay Sanders seems destined for a brilliant college career when a wealthy but demanding aunt puts up the money for her education. Once at college, Gay finds that small town "queens" come a dime a dozen at the college level. Caught in the mounting pressure of trying to hold up both social and academic standing, Gay foolishly attempts to cheat on an exam and is expelled and sent home in disgrace.

A period of bitter restlessness finally sets her on the road back with a new awareness of herself and her real goals in life.

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Southland Magazine Book Editor

IF YOU OPEN an atlas to the map of Central Europe, and put your thumb down on the center of pre-war Germany, likely as not it will land at Thalburg, a town in the former Kingdom of Hannover. In the days of the Weimar Republic it still was a small city—10,000 persons, perhaps.

In 1930, Thalburg was the kind of city tourists love to discover: semi-medieval, provincial and off the beaten track, set in quiet and pleasant surroundings; the people hard-working, simple, relatively prosperous, devoted to their homes and families.

By the early 1930s, the depression had hit, with unemployment and doles. At the same time came Nazism, spreading like a cancer turning friend against friend, relative against relative, sowing hatred and distrust. Then came violence, terror, an unreasoning veneration of Hitler who stated his creed: "Cruelty impresses. Cruelty and raw force. The simple man in the street is impressed only by brutal force and ruthlessness. Terror is the most effective political means."

William Sheridan Allen, assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri, who studied at the Free University of Berlin and the University of Göttingen and learned their stories first-hand from the German people, tells the whole story of Germany, centered on one town in "THE NAZI SEIZURE OF POWER, The Experience of a Single German Town 1930-1935" (Quadrangle, \$6.95).

THE TIME is November 1972; the focus, the presidential campaign.

Against this background, Niven Busch has written a novel about the candidate he feels the Republicans will nominate: "THE GENTLEMAN FROM CALIFORNIA" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95).

Why California? Because, he points out, without California's electoral votes it already is difficult for anyone to get to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., and soon it will be impossible.

Busch vehemently denies that his fictional character is Dick Nixon or Barry Goldwater—but the reader can see a little of both in "The Gentleman From California."

ONE YEAR after receiving the Nobel prize for his high-level international reporting, Lawrence Devlin is missing in a small plane



JINX KRAGEN AND JUDY PERRY can contrive the perfect evening 100 times differently, and prove it in "SAUCEPANS AND THE SINGLE GIRL" (Doubleday, \$3.95). A unique concoction of a cookbook, it not only appraises the whys and wherefores of a gentleman's taste, but also sets all the traps for him.

high in the mountains of northern Afghanistan.

Espionage, sabotage, a mixup with women, or has Devlin ducked behind the Iron Curtain?

"THE FILE ON DEVLIN" by Catherine Gaskin (Doubleday, \$4.50), a first rate thriller.

"NOTES FROM A SEA DIARY" by Nelson Algren (Putnam, \$4.50) contains some of the finest short stories Algren ever wrote. They stem from his walks "through the wild sides of the ports of Pusan, Kowloon, Bombay and Calcutta" and deal chiefly with men who have "gone bamboo" and the seamier side of life in the East. The book also contains a subjective impression of Algren's visit with Ernest Hemingway in Cuba, an extraordinary closeup of two writers engaged in a verbal sparring match.

"THE LEGACY OF NEHRU," edited by K. Natwar-Singh (Day, \$3.50) is a book of memorial tributes that brings together strange bedfellows, indeed. The U.N.'s U Thant and Britain's Earl Attlee; Soviet Russia's Ilya Ehrenburg and Martin Luther King are among those chiming poems of praise for India's departed leader.

To Cousins, Nehru "was not one man but a procession of men, a triumphant assortment of paradoxes."

Ehrenburg calls Nehru "a great humanist of our age."

The best tribute is by the late Adlai Stevenson: "He died not in honored tranquility, but at his post, besieged with difficulties."

MICHAEL KIND marries a convert from Christianity, the daughter of a Congrega-

tional minister, which puts him at a disadvantage in his profession, because any Jewish congregation prefers its rabbi to be married to a girl born in the Jewish faith.

But Rabbi Kind has other preferences, too. Instead of trying to measure up to his congregations, he sets up standards for them and, as they fail, he changes pulpits. Thus "THE RABBI" (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95), a first novel by Noah Gordon, offers a traveling insight into the experiences and challenges of a clergyman, in this instance, Jewish.

SINCE WE are right smack in the middle of one of history's truly major crises, it's well to examine some of the other great crises that shook the world, to see how they were met, or, when they were not met, what happened to the world. Stanton A. Coblenz does this in "TEN GREAT CRISES OF CIVILIZATION" (Follet, \$6.95).

The crises examined by Coblenz were cataclysms, indeed. There were the Persian invasions of Greece, and the saving of civilization by the courage of the Greeks; Hannibal's campaigns against Rome; these were crises successfully met. One that was not met was the onslaught of the barbarian tribes against Rome, and the destruction of that civilization.

And there was, of course, the French Revolution; this was a crisis that nourished other great crises for centuries to come.

Coblenz finds the same triumphs, the same blunders repeated in all of civilization's great shakeups. "The next major upheaval," he says, "will spare no country

and perhaps no creature of all the billions that live on earth." We haven't matched our great ingenuity in invention and discovery with "progress in mind, spirit or moral sensibilities," Coblenz believes.

THERE ARE TWO sides to every coin. Fellini's now classic movie *La Dolce Vita* showed "the sweet life" lived by a limited segment of Italians. "LA VITA AGRA: IT'S A HARD LIFE," by Luciano Bianciardi (Viking, \$3.95) is a novel about the other three-fourths of Italy's city dwellers. "La dolce vita" is beyond their reach. "La Vita Agra" tells of a provincial, an intellectual, who comes to the city with ideals of social justice and a desire to set them in motion. The city and its grind smother those ideals as a candle snuffer does a flame.

The dreams and the boredom, and the joys and the wearinesses of its characters are so poignantly presented that they remind one of the best of the Italian semi-documentary films.

THE NIGHTS were long, and they were cold, and the Northmen of medieval Iceland told dark, shivery tales of terror and danger, of gods and of giants, of heroism and treachery. They were stories "of the earth earthy."

"THE NORTHMEN TALK —A Choice of Tales from Iceland" (Univ. of Wisconsin Press, \$5) by Jacqueline Simpson has captured the rough homely humor and the fantasy of the tales the Vikings told in their homeland.

In verse and in prose there are comic tales, such as the story of Thor's hammer; stories of pagans and bishops, trolls, and giants of strange origin. There is, too, a generous sampling of Icelandic medieval ballads, with a remarkable resemblance to our own American balladry.

WHEN WILLIAM BLAKE wrote his sublime verse and drew his great mystic works of art, people, including the literati, thought him mad. No publisher would touch his work; he was his own printer. Today we hold him one of England's greatest lyric poets. His illustrations are as refreshing as they were 150 years ago.

J. Bronowski's "WILLIAM BLAKE AND THE AGE OF REVOLT" (Harper and Row, \$3.95) shows us a man with a mind that leaped far ahead of his times while Blake yet keenly observed and understood the convulsive happenings of his day. As between the French Rev-

olution and the English Reaction he chose the former. He lived at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution and in seeing ahead the great changes it was to bring he made the politicians and economists of his time seem ignoramuses.

In Dr. Bronowski's biography and critique, Blake gains stature as poet and artist, and man of human sympathies and understanding.

"THE SEEING HEART" by Janet Randall (McKay, \$3.50) is the latest teen-age novel from the prolific pen of the husband and wife writing team of Bob and Jan Young, whose articles appear frequently in Southland Magazine. Janet Randall is Mrs. Young's maiden name and writing individually or collectively, this makes the Youngs' 14th book for young people.

"The Seeing Heart" is the story of a 19-year-old girl's struggle to find herself and maturity. Attractive, popular, voted "girl most likely to succeed" by her high school graduating class, Gay Sanders seems destined for a brilliant college career when a wealthy but demanding aunt puts up the money for her education. Once at college, Gay finds that small town "queens" come a dime a dozen at the college level. Caught in the mounting pressure of trying to hold up both social and academic standing, Gay foolishly attempts to cheat on an exam and is expelled and sent home in disgrace.

A period of bitter restlessness finally sets her on the road back with a new awareness of herself and her real goals in life.

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The Illicit Poppy Fruit

By William C. Miller

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ing the United States.

Turning to his wife Sally, he said, "I wonder what purpose that serves."

Sally Wilder, knowing that curiosity had started him on the trail of such stuff as novels are made of, suggested, "Why don't you find out?"

He did. And out of the curiosity and the quest came his 16th novel, "Fruit of the Poppy."

APPLYING the techniques he had learned as a reporter and columnist on the New York Sun before he catapulted into lucrative fiction, Wilder dug out the illicit narcotic story in Mexico. He reported finding the Mexican government waging war to stem the narcotic flow on two fronts. First in the opium poppy fields, where they send out troops. "For every field they destroy, they figure they'll lose two soldiers," he reported. "Peons jump them from ambush with machetes and shoot them from ambush."

On the actual traffic front, Mexico is attacking the narcotic evil through its corps of undercover agents, the author said. "These men work as bartenders, hotel clerks, taxi drivers. They devote and sublimate their entire lives to this undercover work. They go underground in a way and lose their identity. The bartender becomes a bartender, the hotel clerk a hotel clerk."

WILDER SAID the Mexican government is extremely concerned about the narcotic situation. "I lived in Mexico five and a half years

and, for purposes of my own, I was correspondent for the Miami Herald in Mexico City," he said. "Through my news contacts I met a great many men in government and the press. They're not only concerned about this degrading narcotic business; they're ashamed of it."

"The job of stamping it out is enormous on both sides of the border," he continued, "and there's a constant trickle from Mexico to the United States. Our Bureau of Narcotics is undermanned and can't possibly police the border from Brownsville to San Ysidro. In the summertime the Rio Grande dries up and there's nothing to prevent a man from walking across there."

"Fruit of the Poppy" marks a change of pace for the author, better known for such novels as "Written on the Wind," "The Sun Is My Shadow," and "Wind From the Carolinas." He describes it as "fiction laced with a certain amount of fact."

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"Trying to remove the roots of the problem, Wilder said, the Mexican government has outlawed the growing of the opium poppy. 'Very few people know that they went in with airplanes and napalm bombs and burned out these poppy fields,' he added. 'But at the same time they set fire to a lot of good timberland too, and some villages. One small poppy field will yield opium worth about \$10,000 to the laboratory. The laboratory then transforms it into morphine, the morphine into heroin. And by the time it's cut, the \$10,000 worth of raw opium has been expanded to about \$100,000 worth of heroin on the retail market.'"

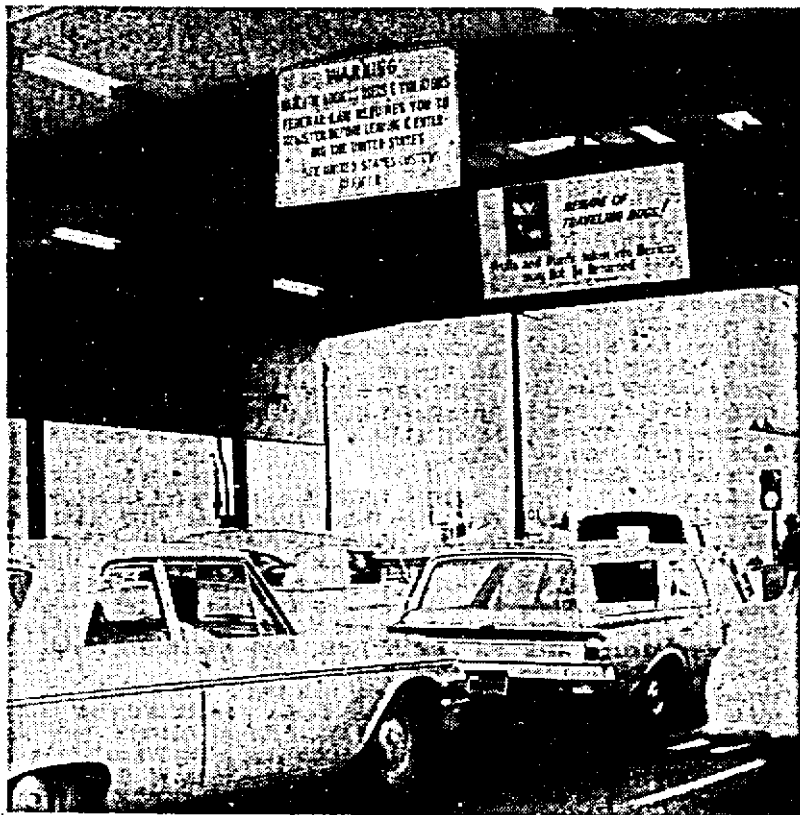
Peasant farmers grow poppies in the hidden valleys high in the mountains of Sinaloa, Sonora, Chihuahua and Durango. The poppy is milked by cutting an incision around the bulb and collecting its white, creamy fluid, which later assumes the texture of soft gum. The grower sells the gum to itinerant peddlers for one or two pesos a gram. The peddler sells it to the illicit



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"CURIOUS thing about the poppy fields," Wilder said, "is that the peons have to build fences of cactus around them because the cattle love their pods. They go on a binge. They eat these pods and get the opium from them and there's a lot of hopped-up cattle."

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officers asked.

"Ah, senor, my man has gone to visit in the next village," a woman answers. Another says, "Who knows where a man goes?"

Occasionally a search would turn up a man hiding — and poppy and marijuana seeds. Villagers reported threats made by armed men who brought the poppy seeds. They would kill two soldiers for every poppy grower arrested.

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"We seized three times more narcotics than any of the other districts in the United States during the current fiscal year ending this June 30," he said. "These narcotics would bring around \$7 million on the illegal market. We get a lot of marijuana because of the fantastic profits smugglers can make from it. One pound of the weed, which can be bought in Mexico, can be made into one thousand cigarettes, which sell at one dollar each on this side of the border."

(Continued on Page 26)

PANELING

WALNUT TONE

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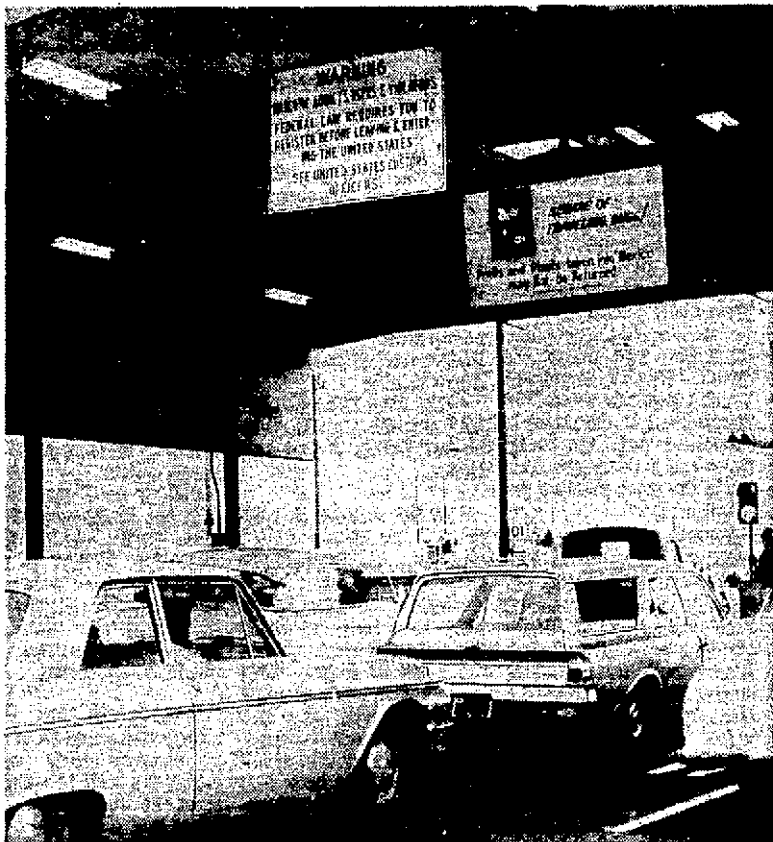
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The Bay of Dead Ships



Pacific Air Industries Photo

Equipment is cut from a vessel section while a magnetic crane, background, lifts off scrap.

By George Stokes

IN RECENT years ship wrecking has become big business at National Metal and Steel Corp. on Terminal Island.

The firm has stripped cruisers, carved up sub chasers, and hustled off loads of chopped-up destroyers. It has "unbuilt" more vessels than any other West Coast wrecker—more than 300 since 1945.

Mostly military discards, these vessels were reduced to scrap and shipped to foundries around the world only to be returned reincarnated into present-day necessities. Cameras, washing machines, tin cans, and even safety pins, may have once tramped the world's waterways as monstrous men of war.

Sealed bids have decided their final destinations, and without exception they've had to be towed on their last voyage.

TODAY, A line of rusty derelicts squat in a graveyard of dead ships, easily seen from the Henry Ford Draw Bridge. They silently

await their turn to be ravaged, then ripped up by the iron monger's torch.

After they are demilitarized, the first to "hit" the ships will be the "strippers," pulling engines, lifting booms, jerking-out instruments. All moveable parts are set aside for later consideration.

Joseph Shapiro, the soft spoken president of the corporation says, "Our biggest problem here is segregation, getting the different grades of scrap into their own groups."

For instance, if stainless steel is melted with soft iron," he explained, "it would be impossible to press or form." The 75 different grades of scrap iron and steel only make the job harder.

AS "UNBUILDING" continues, the "torchers" take their turn, ripping the steel faster than any saw. Giant cranes, able to lift 15 tons at a crack, magnetically snatch the hunks of iron as they are cut away.

Then the "Harrison"

shears slice 20-foot slabs (¾-inch thick) to rail-car size, for loading on ships or trains.

Ironically, ships that once pounded and strafed Japanese shores may now go to be melted in Japanese forges, and then be returned as import goods.

"It's cheaper to ship scrap 5,000 miles to Japan, than 400 miles to San Francisco," says Shapiro. "We can hitch a ride aboard a Japanese freighter returning home empty for only a fraction of the American labor and freight costs."

Despite this advantage, however, millions of tons of have-been vessels are constantly fed to forges across the country. Today, one fourth of the nation's steel supply comes from the ocean going discards of yesterday.

AS THESE vessels are sent on their way, the salvage engineer turns to the task of finding profitable markets for the stripped equipment that has been set aside.

Evidence of his ingenuity can be seen throughout the world.

Monster diesel engines, too cumbersome for other uses, were mounted with powerful generators and sold to Saudi Arabia where they became vital power stations.

Gigantic boilers slated for the scrap heap are now throbbing hearts around which factories and plants have been built.

Imagination was certainly not lacking when huge jet engine containers, or "pods," were converted to horse troughs for farms and ranches across the country.

Scarred masts and sails that once battled and conquered gales for a graceful windjammer are now elegant marine interiors.

HOLLYWOOD producers inevitably turn to the scrap yards for the props of their

seagoing pictures. "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," starring Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston, and "The Hook," with Kirk Douglas, both were filmed at National Metal and Steel.

The rigging and gear used in the elaborate settings of "Mutiny on the Bounty," both the 1935 Clark Gable version and the recent Marlon Brando epic, were supplied by the salvage master.

Steel itself is seldom destroyed or lost, merely re-born again and again after its purpose has been out-lived.

The humble safety pin that holds a baby's diaper, might date back several hundred years to an ancient knight's armor or even his sword.

Winter Color

If you act now, your garden need not lack for color this winter, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. The main idea is to get the plants well on their way while the days are still long enough and the weather still warm enough.

Your nurseryman has all of the important winter color varieties on display now, or will have in a couple of weeks, depending upon where you live. Look for these:

Pansies and violas — they will begin to bloom within days after you set them out. Choose mixed colors in pansies and separate colors in violas — choice of yellow, blue, apricot or white. Both pansies and violas create startling effects in massed beds.

For cut flowers for the house, in addition to winter color in the garden — Try winter stock or snapdragons. Winter stock are generally massed as separate colors in shades of yellow, blue, pink, red or white. Snapdragons are used in mixed colors generally, but some kinds and colors are available separately.

Most nurseries have sweet pea seedlings growing in plantbands, as well as nets on which to train your plants. If you are a "start-from-scratch" type gardener you may wish to begin with the fresh seed on racks in the nursery now.

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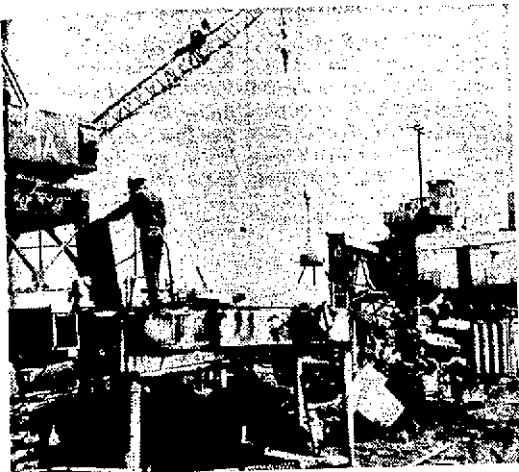


Military derelicts, brave ships at the bitter end of their useful lives, await their turn to be reduced to scrap by the torches of the wreckers.

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your pocket worth many times its face value. Keep posted on coin values by reading

"Coin Roundup" in Southland

The Bay of Dead Ships



Pacific Air Industries Photo

Equipment is cut from a vessel section while a magnetic crane, background, lifts off scrap.

By George Stokes

IN RECENT years ship wrecking has become big business at National Metal and Steel Corp. on Terminal Island.

The firm has stripped cruisers, carved up sub chasers, and hustled off loads of chopped-up destroyers. It has "unbuilt" more vessels than any other West Coast wrecker—more than 300 since 1945.

Mostly military discards, these vessels were reduced to scrap and shipped to foundries around the world only to be returned reincarnated into present-day necessities. Cameras, washing machines, tin cans, and even safety pins, may have once tramped the world's waterways as monstrous men of war.

Sealed bids have decided their final destinations, and without exception they've had to be towed on their last voyage.

TODAY, A line of rusty derelicts squat in a graveyard of dead ships, easily seen from the Henry Ford Draw Bridge. They silently

await their turn to be ravaged, then ripped up by the iron monger's torch.

After they are demilitarized, the first to "hit" the ships will be the "strippers," pulling engines, lifting booms, jerking-out instruments. All moveable parts are set aside for later consideration.

Joseph Shapiro, the soft spoken president of the corporation says, "Our biggest problem here is segregation, getting the different grades of scrap into their own groups."

For instance, if stainless steel is melted with soft iron," he explained, "it would be impossible to press or form." The 75 different grades of scrap iron and steel only make the job harder.

AS "UNBUILDING" continues, the "torchers" take their turn, ripping the steel faster than any saw. Giant cranes, able to lift 15 tons at a crack, magnetically snatch the hunks of iron as they are cut away.

Then the "Harrison"

shears slice 20-foot slabs (3/4-inch thick) to rail-car size, for loading on ships or trains.

Ironically, ships that once pounded and strafed Japanese shores may now go to be melted in Japanese forges, and then be returned as import goods.

"It's cheaper to ship scrap 5,000 miles to Japan, than 400 miles to San Francisco," says Shapiro. "We can hitch a ride aboard a Japanese freighter returning home empty for only a fraction of the American labor and freight costs."

Despite this advantage, however, millions of tons of have-been vessels are constantly fed to forges across the country. Today, one fourth of the nation's steel supply comes from the ocean going discards of yesterday.

AS THESE vessels are sent on their way, the salvage engineer turns to the task of finding profitable markets for the stripped equipment that has been set aside.

Evidence of his ingenuity can be seen throughout the world.

Monster diesel engines, too cumbersome for other uses, were mounted with powerful generators and sold to Saudi Arabia where they became vital power stations.

Gigantic boilers slated for the scrap heap are now throbbing hearts around which factories and plants have been built.

Imagination was certainly not lacking when huge jet engine containers, or "pods," were converted to horse troughs for farms and ranches across the country.

Scarred masts and sails that once battled and conquered gales for a graceful windjammer are now elegant marine interiors.

HOLLYWOOD producers inevitably turn to the scrap yards for the props of their

seagoing pictures. "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," starring Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston, and "The Hook," with Kirk Douglas, both were filmed at National Metal and Steel.

The rigging and gear used in the elaborate settings of "Mutiny on the Bounty," both the 1935 Clark Gable version and the recent Marlon Brando epic, were supplied by the salvage master.

Steel itself is seldom destroyed or lost, merely re-born again and again after its purpose has been out-lived.

The humble safety pin that holds a baby's diaper, might date back several hundred years to an ancient knight's armor or even his sword.

Winter Color

If you act now, your garden need not lack for color this winter, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. The main idea is to get the plants well on their way while the days are still long enough and the weather still warm enough.

Your nurseryman has all of the important winter color varieties on display now, or will have in a couple of weeks, depending upon where you live. Look for these:

Pansies and violas — they will begin to bloom within days after you set them out. Choose mixed colors in pansies and separate colors in violas — choice of yellow, blue, apricot or white. Both pansies and violas create startling effects in massed beds.

For cut flowers for the house, in addition to winter color in the garden — Try winter stock or snapdragons. Winter stock are generally massed as separate colors in shades of yellow, blue, pink, red or white. Snapdragons are used in mixed colors generally, but some kinds and colors are available separately.

Most nurseries have sweet pea seedlings growing in plantbeds, as well as nets on which to train your plants. If you are a "start-from-scratch" type gardener you may wish to begin with the fresh seed on racks in the nursery now.

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await their turn to be reduced to scrap by the torches of the wreckers.

You may have a dime, a quarter or half-dollar in your
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"Coin Roundup" in Southland

Tips on Gardening

By Joe Littlefield

COLORFUL flowers and flowering shrubs in front yards of scenically beautiful very much garden-minded New Zealand impressed us just as much as did the varied scenery. Most important of all, the New Zealanders believe in having lots of color in their front as well as in their back yards. Passersby and neighbors all enjoy the beautiful show of blossoms. Many of the cities and smaller communities have annual garden contests, as do the factories. There's keen gardening competition there.

We, too, could have showy front yards with lots of color, either the year round, or seasonally. One of the best blooming shrub-like plants we could grow in our front yards is the rose. This doesn't mean we have to dig up our front lawns and plant roses, although some gardeners have done just that.

OUR ROW of 12 roses adjoining a 24-year-old dichondra lawn in the front yard catches the eye of all. We leave the blossoms on

North Long Beach Branch, California National Fuchsia Society, will have its annual "Hoopie Party" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Plans include potluck, harvest table and 50-cent garden tool gifts to be brought by those attending. Friends of the group are welcome.

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(See Page 26.)

[illegible]

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One of the newest introductions and an AARS winner for 1966 is white—the

Matterhorn. We have one in the back yard garden, edging the driveway, in full sun and reflected heat. The blooms retain their shape and quality. The urn-shaped ivory white buds, near perfection, show a hint of green in the depth of the flowers as they open. The long flower stems and good foliage of this rose is a wel-

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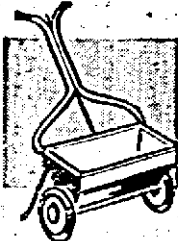
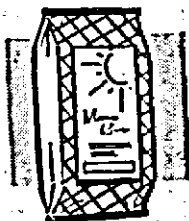
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Siamese will be among felines seen today in San Bernardino. Above, Hayley Mills and Syn, stars of Walt Disney's "That Darned Cat."

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Roses for Front Garden Show

By Joe Littlefield

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—Photo by Armstrong Nurseries

Winner of 1966 AARS honors, white Matterhorn is a fine change of pace in the garden coloring.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Thin out evergreen shrubs and trees that have put on excessive growth this summer to avoid damage from winter wind and rain. Prune lightly, as major pruning jobs should be done in late winter or early spring.

Choose shrubs, trees and vines in fall colors at the

nursery. Keep them watered during warm October days.

Sasanqua camellias will reach their height of bloom this month, so this is a good time to choose the flowers and type of bloom you want. Sasanqua camellias differ from japonicas in their more open, pliable structure, and are available as espaliers or patio trees as well as standard shrubs. Extend the camellia season by including both sasanqua and japonicas in your planting. Both prefer rich, acid soil, but sasanquas can take more sun.

Garden Clubs

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CALIFORNIA Sled Dog Club and the Palm Springs Tramway are sponsoring a special show Oct. 31 at the Valley Station of the tramway. Judging by officials of national prominence will start at 1 p.m.

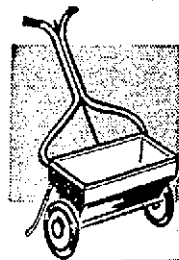
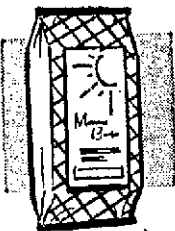


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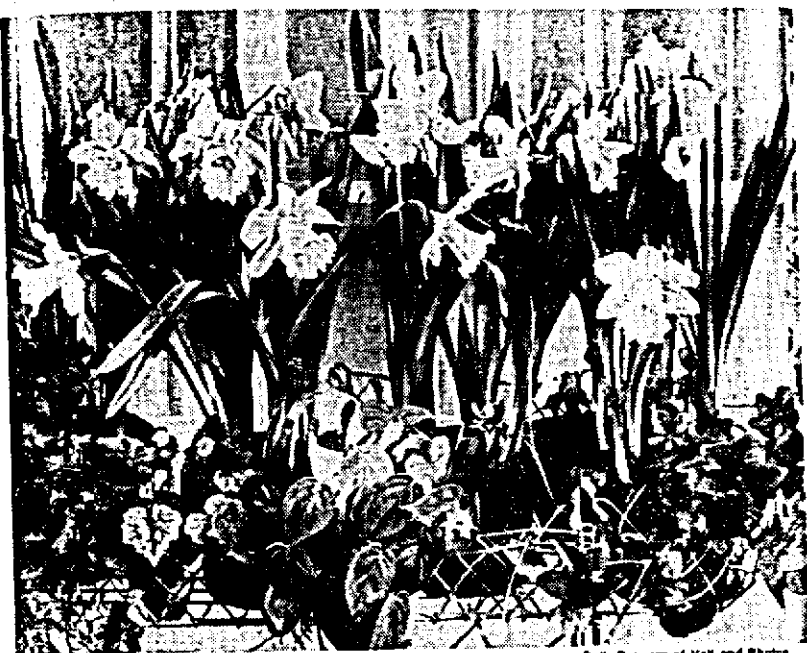
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Try Forcing Bulbs in Pots



Pots of golden daffodils bring a mood of spring, as in window box here.

By Murtha Hurley

DO GAY blooms of bulb plants in pots tantalize you when they flaunt their radiance in florist's windows, long before spring appears in your garden. Here is a remedy.

Grow bulbs in pots. Then you can move the pots, as they bloom, to any spot you desire—to the patio, a balcony, a window ledge or indoors—at a time when bloom is scarce in the garden.

Bringing bulbs into flower before they normally bloom out of doors is known as "forcing".

Out of doors, the cycle usually covers eight months, "forcing" reduces it to about four months.

POT IN BULBS from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. Early blooming

varieties of daffodils and tulips, Dutch irises and Dutch hyacinths grow easily in pots. Use King Alfred daffodils, the single-nose bulbs, not jumbos and Parrot tulips.

Avoid 'sale' bulbs. Choose good bulbs from a reputable dealer.

It is important to obtain healthy root development before the tops begin to grow. To do this, bury the potted bulbs in a garden trench.

Use standard size pots for tulips. Use flat pots, called "pans" for daffodils, hyacinths and Dutch iris. Place three or four bulbs to a 7 or 8-inch pot, rather than one bulb in a small pot. The soil then retains an even temperature and moisture. Mix good garden loam with an equal bulk of peat moss

and leaf mold plus one part sand. Sift the mixture through a fine sieve. Do not use manure in the potting mixture.

IN POTTING, place a few lumps of charcoal and at least one inch of broken clay pots in the bottom for drainage. Partly fill the pot with soil. Set in the bulbs. Cover with sufficient soil so that the tips of the bulbs just peek through the surface.

Daffodil and hyacinth bulbs should touch each other. Set tulips and Dutch irises 1½ inches apart. Place tulips with their flat side facing out, so the first leaves grow outward and curl over the edge of the pots.

After planting, give the bulbs a thorough soaking. Do this at least three times before covering them. Wait

until the water drains through the soil, then repeat twice.

Dig the outdoor trench about one foot deep and as wide as the pots. Place three inches of gravel in the trench to allow drainage and keep worms out. On top of the gravel put two strips of narrow wood the length of the trench. Place the pots on the wood strips.

PACK SOIL or peat moss around the pots, then put a piece of wire mesh over them to keep out rodents. Cover the pots with four to five inches of dried leaves, before shoveling the soil back into the trench.

Six to eight weeks are required for rooting the bulbs. About six weeks after placing the bulbs in the trench, remove the soil and leaves from one end of the trench. If shoots are an inch or more high, remove the pots, all but the tulips. Let them stay in the trench until the shoots are three inches high.

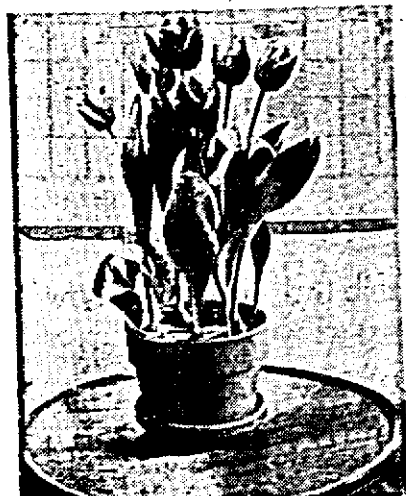
Don't worry if the foliage is pale, even white. The leaves will green up when brought out into the light. For the first few days, keep the plants shaded in a comparatively warm spot. As the shoots grow and green up, shift the pots to warmer and lighter locations. Your blossoms will last longer and fade less, if kept out of direct sun. Ideal temperatures for growth are 50 degrees for foliage and stems, 60 degrees for flowers, 70 degrees for quick development.

IF SOME of the plants have shorter stems than others, make a cone of dark paper with a hole in the top. Place it over the short stems. Growth will start reaching for the light and stems will become longer. Avoid watering hyacinths and tulips in the hearts of the leaves. This causes rotting of the stems and eventually the bulb itself.

Always use hyacinths of the same color in a pot, since the various colors grow differently and bloom at different times. In potting tulips, use one variety per pot, for the same reason.

After blooming ceases, water and feed the plants and keep the leaves growing. Then slip out the entire pot mass and plant it in the garden, an inch or two deeper than it was in the pot. Let the bulbs rest outdoors for at least one year before attempting to force them again, because the extra effort exhausts the bulb.

Blossoming should not be expected two years in succession.

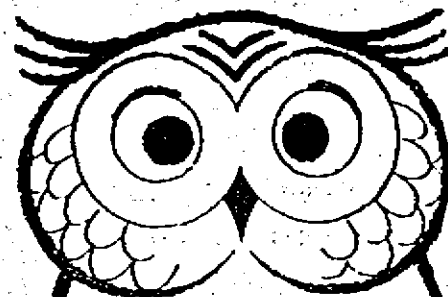


Pot tulip bulbs early in fall for an early spring, at left. Dutch hyacinth (right) is popular for pot culture; best results from the extra size bulbs.

SAVE ON...

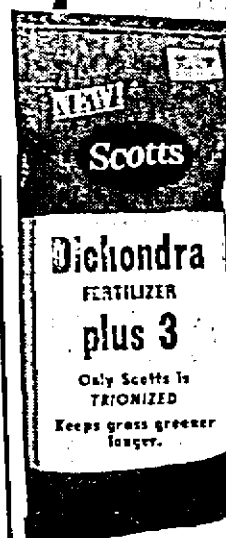
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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

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Bulb Growers of Hall and Photos

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IN POTTING, place a few lumps of charcoal and at least one inch of broken clay pots in the bottom for drainage. Partly fill the pot with soil. Set in the bulbs. Cover with sufficient soil so that the tips of the bulbs just peek through the surface.

Daffodil and hyacinth bulbs should touch each other. Set tulips and Dutch iris 1½ inches apart. Place tulips with their flat side facing out, so the first leaves grow outward and curl over the edge of the pots.

After planting, give the bulbs a thorough soaking. Do this at least three times before covering them. Wait

until the water drains through the soil, then repeat twice.

Dig the outdoor trench about one foot deep and as wide as the pots. Place three inches of gravel in the trench to allow drainage and keep worms out. On top of the gravel put two strips of narrow wood the length of the trench. Place the pots on the wood strips.

PACK SOIL or peat moss around the pots, then put a piece of wire mesh over them to keep out rodents. Cover the pots with four to five inches of dried leaves, before shoveling the soil back into the trench.

Six to eight weeks are required for rooting the bulbs. About six weeks after placing the bulbs in the trench, remove the soil and leaves from one end of the trench. If shoots are an inch or more high, remove the pots, all but the tulips. Let them stay in the trench until the shoots are three inches high.

Don't worry if the foliage is pale, even white. The leaves will green up when brought out into the light. For the first few days, keep the plants shaded in a comparatively warm spot. As the shoots grow and green up, shift the pots to warmer and lighter locations. Your blossoms will last longer and fade less, if kept out of direct sun. Ideal temperatures for growth are 50 degrees for foliage and stems, 60 degrees for flowers, 70 degrees for quick development.

IF SOME of the plants have shorter stems than others, make a cone of dark paper with a hole in the top. Place it over the short stems. Growth will start reaching for the light and stems will become longer. Avoid watering hyacinths and tulips in the hearts of the leaves. This causes rotting of the stems and eventually the bulb itself.

Always use hyacinths of the same color in a pot, since the various colors grow differently and bloom at different times. In potting tulips, use one variety per pot, for the same reason.

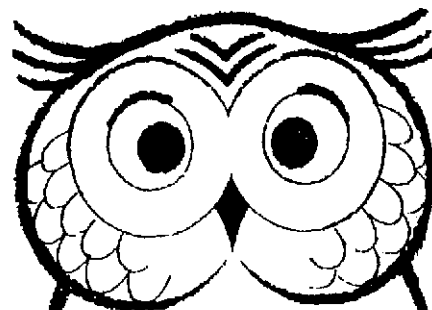
After blooming ceases, water and feed the plants and keep the leaves growing. Then slip out the entire pot mass and plant it in the garden, an inch or two deeper than it was in the pot. Let the bulbs rest outdoors for at least one year before attempting to force them again, because the extra effort exhausts the bulb.

Blossoming should not be expected two years in succession.

SAVE ON . . .

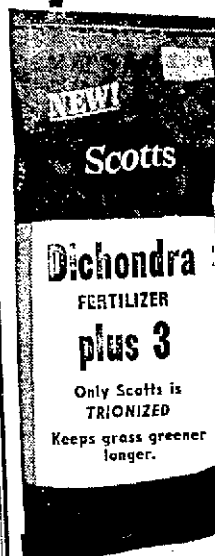
Scott's.

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Globber bermudagrass with Scott's. Right now — Fall — is the best time of the year to clobber Bermudagrass. Scott's Dichondra Fertilizer Plus 3 feeds your lawn and does 3 EXTRA JOBS:

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3. Controls Cutworms, Lawn Moth Larvae.

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for
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\$5.00 Off on Scott's Spreader with purchase

Park Nursery

3842 E. 10th St., Long Beach

GE 3-7413



Pot tulip bulbs early in fall for an early spring, at left. Dutch hyacinth (right) is popular for pot culture; best results from the extra size bulbs.

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- 3 Slave's master.
- 13 Public building.
- 20 Texas city.
- 21 Pacific.
- 22 S. American river.
- 23 Recovered.
- 24 Look earnestly at.
- 25 Football pass.
- 26 — four.
- 27 City in Japan.
- 29 Mr. Tyler.
- 30 Numerical prefix.
- 31 Student.
- 32 Patriot of '73.
- 33 Equine.
- 35 Apparel item.
- 36 Author Chekhov.
- 38 Transgress.
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- 41 Musical group.
- 43 Midwest metropolis.
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- 47 Mining mail.
- 49 Cause of irritation.
- 50 Fruit favorite.
- 51 Lover: Latin.
- 54 Drink.
- 56 Supplication.
- 57 Fine furs: 2 words.
- 61 — tennis.
- 63 Salt well.
- 65 Saturate.
- 66 Invest.
- 67 Pipe.
- 69 English metropolis.
- 71 Building material.
- 72 Utah range.
- 73 Cretaceous mountain.
- 74 Stage fare.
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- 79 Mine.
- 80 Coup d'—.
- 82 Stammering sounds.
- 83 Year.
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- 86 City section.
- 88 Silly smile.
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- 92 Early spring flower.
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- 111 Lover: Scot.
- 112 Swiss city.
- 114 Corrupt.
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- 117 Mournful.
- 118 Begun.
- 119 Let go.
- 120 American portrait painter.
- 121 Destructive insect.
- 122 Shaved score.

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- 57 Novelist Ernest.
- 58 Idolize.
- 59 Of a planet.
- 60 Does farm work.
- 62 Birth rate.
- 64 Yellow bugle.
- 65 Peruvian coin.
- 68 Safety —.
- 70 Actress Debra.
- 73 Face powder ingredient.
- 74 Printery supply.
- 79 Good —.
- 81 Sod.
- 84 Bank of type.
- 85 Written record.
- 87 Dummy white.
- 88 Druggist implement.
- 89 Threatening one.
- 90 Farm animal.
- 91 Class.
- 93 Dye material: 2 words.
- 94 Set free.
- 95 Acted as helmsman.
- 96 Shows enjoyment.
- 97 Guide.
- 99 Sport enthusiast.
- 102 Chinese province.
- 103 Monastic superior.
- 104 Lave.
- 105 — Seas.
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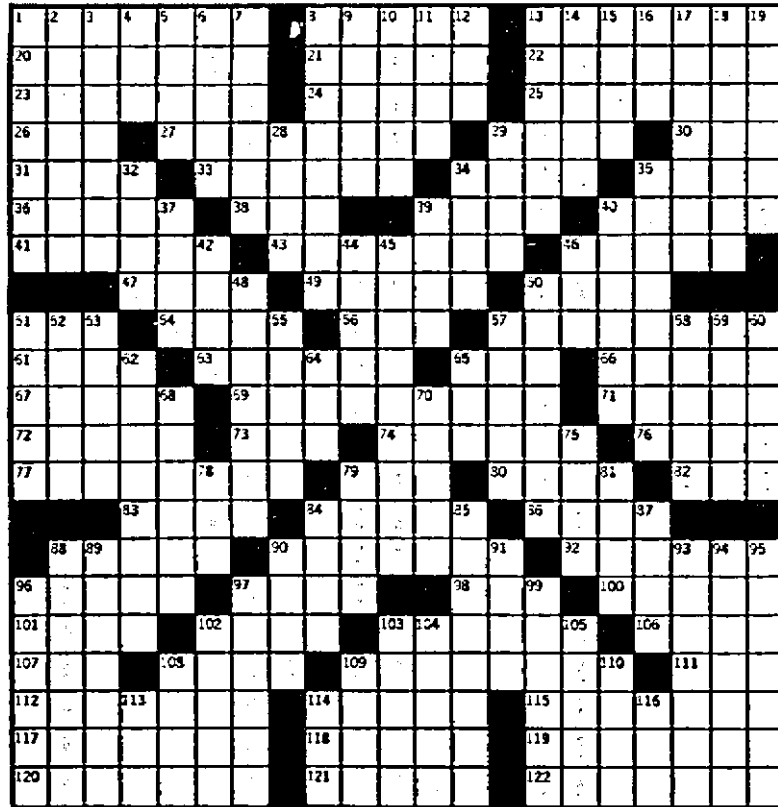
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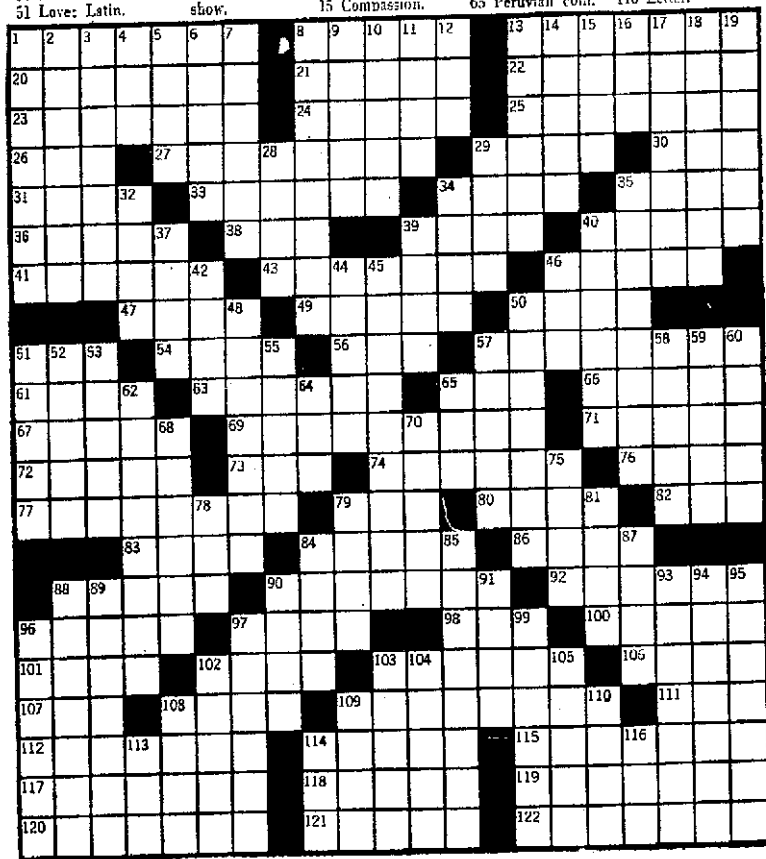
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Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

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STEAKS

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Chet de Milo

The *Lafayette*
HE 5-5681

THE QUESTION you hear regularly along Atlantic Avenue these days is: How do the Vanns do it?

The Vanns are amiable host Arnold and his pert hostess wife Audra, operators of The Tenderloin restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., where an impressive prime rib au jus dinner costs merely \$1.95.

That dinner is so delicious and generous that this elegant, beautifully designed restaurant has become one of Long Beach's most popular dining spots. Quite often guests will draw Vann or his wife aside and ask confidentially: "How can you possibly serve such an excellent slice of beef at such a low price?"

Vann replies with a grin: "We sometimes wonder ourselves!"

The secret lies, of course, in careful buying, minimum food wastage and a large volume. The dinner attracts the patronage of a phenomenal number of repeat customers who have discovered it is a unique value, priced far lower than similar entrees in other elite restaurants. Included are superb soup or salad; fine baked Idaho potato; garden fresh string beans; Yorkshire pudding (a kind of fresh bun which soaks up the au jus); warm garlic toast and beverage.

The Tenderloin also enjoys an enthusiastic luncheon trade, thanks to Vann's feature of a 95-cent prime-rib-of-beef sandwich. Included is a succulent slice of beef on a large onion roll with plenty of au jus gravy. Also popular are such



Cartoon by Pete Wulferla
AUDRA VANN
"We Wonder Ourselves"

luncheon entrees as ground sirloin of beef with mushroom gravy and filet of sole, both \$1.50.

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin serves luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m.; dinner from 5 p.m. on.

SUNDAY TREAT — "Superlative . . . distinguished . . . first-rate . . ." Those adjectives aptly describe both the decor and cuisine at the Four Winds restaurant, located at Bolsa Chica and Heil avenues, Huntington Beach. The dinners, priced from \$3.65, include hors d'oeuvres, soup du jour or a truly outstanding salad; round loaf of fresh warm bread, potato and beverage. Among the entrees: choice planked steaks, sea foods, and savory continental dishes. Versatile pianist Mal Duncan entertains in the lounge.

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LONG BEACH

Luncheon
Fishes Three
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RESTAURANT

Year Host—Jimmy Richmond

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Caricature by Pete Willette
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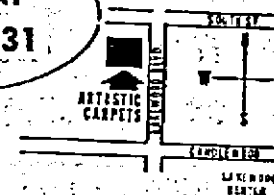
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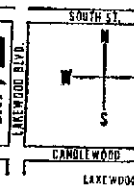
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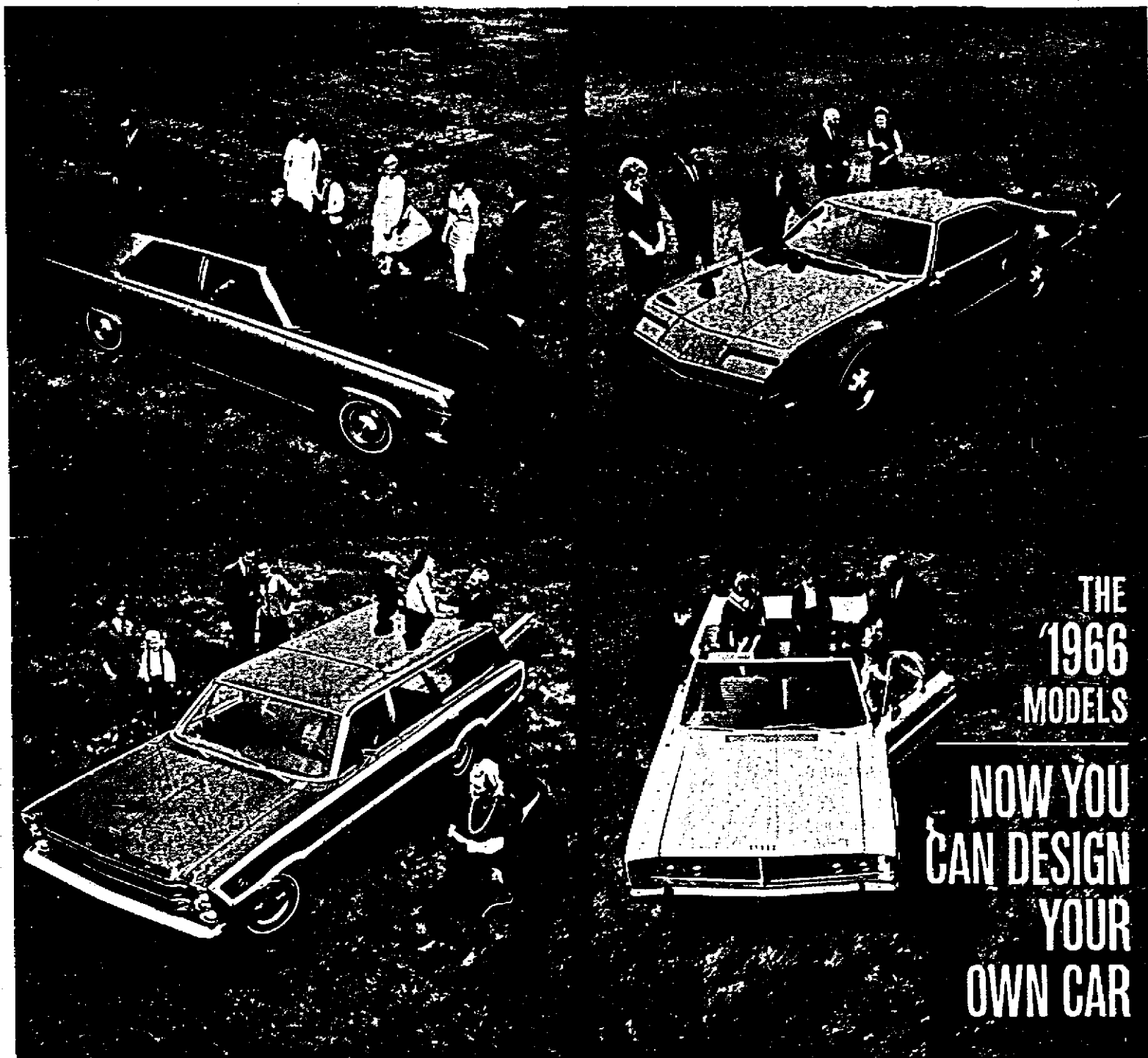
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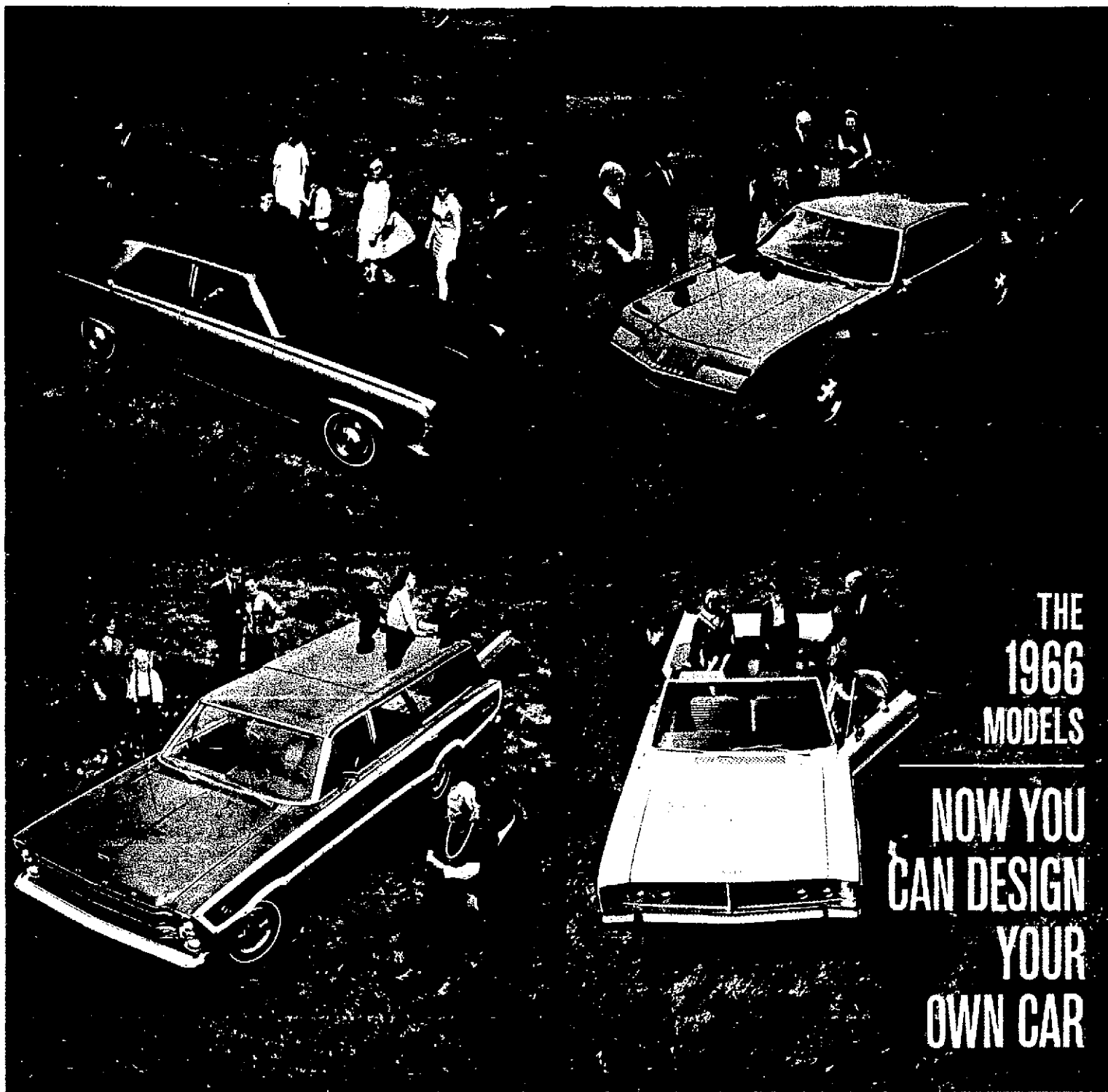
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Q. George Balanchine, director of the New York City Ballet, is one of the world's greatest choreographers. Is he not also one of the world's great lovers? Please list his age, real name and wife collection.—Joseph Lagemann, Larchmont, N.Y.

A. Georgi Melitonovich Balanchivadze, 61, Bed Russia when he was 20 with first wife, ballerina Tamara Geva. He then married the great dancer Alexandra Danilova. His next wife was Vera Zorina. She was followed by the ballerina Maria Tallchief. Balanchine is now married to ex-dancer Tanaquil Le Clercq, below, tragically crippled by infantile paralysis.



Q. What is the consensus among the Washington press corps as to the three best minds in the U.S. Senate?—J.D. Harper, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The press has published no consensus. There are many brainy men in the Senate. Three of outstanding intellect are Anderson of New Mexico, Fulbright of Arkansas, McCarthy of Minnesota.

Q. Darryl Zanuck's French girl friend Juliette Greco—didn't she recently attempt suicide?—F.T., Wilmington, Del.

A. Miss Greco is a Zanuck love of yesteryear, recently took an overdose of sleeping pills in Paris.

Q. Who is a well-known woman called Lee Krasner? I believe she is a millinery tycoon.—Ada Klein, Newark, N.J.

A. Lee Krasner is the widow of Jackson Pollock the artist. She is also an artist in her own right.

Q. I would like to know if Dean Martin owns a piece of the gambling action in Las Vegas, and if the gamblers own a piece of him.—Bob Hobart, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Martin owns an interest in The Sands Hotel; the gamblers own nothing of him.

Q. Who said, "Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body?"—Vanya Malouf, Fresno, Calif.

A. Henry David Thoreau.

Q. The purpose please of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit to this country? Also is she the mother of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's 56-year-old son?—Sylvia Walters, Chicago, Ill.

A. Madame Chiang's purpose: to prevent Red China from being invited to join the United Nations. Chiang's 56-year-old son, Chiang Ching-kuo, is the son he had by his first wife. The present Madame Chiang Kai-shek is the general's second wife.



Q. In the U.S. Army how many enlisted men per officer?—Dan Jenkins, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A. One officer for every 7.7 men.

Q. What's happened to two of Italy's most famous actresses, Anna Magnani and Giulietta Masina?—R. Ekrem, Washington, D.C.

A. Magnani has been working in the legitimate theater in Rome. Masina recently finished starring for her director husband Federico Fellini in his latest film, *Juliet of the Spirits*, in which she plays a woman shattered by her husband's infidelities.

Q. Evangelist Billy Graham does not drink, does not debauch. How come he was operated on for a bad prostate?—F.L., Asheville, N.C.

A. Prostate trouble springs from a variety of causes.

Q. Is it true that when Barbara Hutton is finished with a lover or husband she gives the guy at least one million bucks? I would like to know how much she gave Lloyd Franklin, the British kid she discovered some years ago when he played the guitar in a Tangier bar.—F.T.L., Miami, Fla.

A. Reportedly Miss Hutton's farewell gifts to Franklin included a string of polo ponies, several guitars, a \$100,000 villa in Tangier.



Q. How old is composer Igor Stravinsky? When did he compose *The Rite of Spring*?—Mildred Farmer, Richmond, Va.

A. Stravinsky is 83, wrote the ballet in 1912-13.

Q. In the recent German national elections, did the West Berliners vote?—George Heller, Williamstown, Mass.

A. West Berliners do not vote in federal elections. Their representatives in the Bundestag are delegated as "advisors" from the Berlin Chamber of Deputies in proportion to the parties represented in that elected chamber. This situation is the result of the provisions of the four-power statute which still legally administers all of Berlin.

Q. Will The Rolling Stones make any films like the Beatles?—Helen Ardrey, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. They hope to start work on one before the end of the year.



Q. I understand that Omar Sharif, the Egyptian actor who plays the title role in *Dr. Zhivago* has a son who plays Dr. Zhivago as a child in the same film. Would you run a picture please of Sharif's boy? I understand he's adorable.

—Sally F. Gold, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Q. I have been told on good authority that in the past few years the Soviets have shot down several of our U-2 spy planes. Has Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told the public about this?—S.L., Baltimore, Md.

A. McNamara has told a Senate committee that Soviet defense missiles "have shot down several U-2 high-altitude reconnaissance planes in the past several years."

Q. Was Bob Hope ever married to Marilyn Maxwell?—Dave Epstein, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. No, but they're old buddies.

Q. Now that Gen. Curtis LeMay has retired from the Air Force, does he fly a private plane? If so, what type?—V.L., Lynchburg, Va.

A. LeMay flies a Beechcraft Bonanza out of Leesburg, Va.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
OCTOBER 24, 1965

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A. Reportedly Miss Hutton's farewell gifts to Franklin included a string of polo ponies, several guitars, a \$100,000 villa in Tangier.



Q. What is the consensus among the Washington press corps as to the three best minds in the U.S. Senate?—J.D. Harper, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The press has published no consensus. There are many brainy men in the Senate. Three of outstanding intellect are Anderson of New Mexico, Fulbright of Arkansas, McCarthy of Minnesota.

Q. Darryl Zanuck's French girl friend Juliette Greco—didn't she recently attempt suicide?—F.T., Wilmington, Del.

A. Miss Greco is a Zanuck love of yesteryear, recently took an overdose of sleeping pills in Paris.

Q. Who is a well-known woman called Lee Krasner? I believe she is a millinery tycoon.—Ada Klein, Newark, N.J.

A. Lee Krasner is the widow of Jackson Pollock the artist. She is also an artist in her own right.

Q. I would like to know if Dean Martin owns a piece of the gambling action in Las Vegas, and if the gamblers own a piece of him.—Bob Hobart, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Martin owns an interest in The Sands Hotel; the gamblers own nothing of him.

Q. Who said, "Every man is the builder of a temple, called his body?"—Vanya Malouf, Fresno, Calif.

A. Henry David Thoreau.

Q. How old is composer Igor Stravinsky? When did he compose *The Rite of Spring*?—Mildred Farmer, Richmond, Va.

A. Stravinsky is 83, wrote the ballet in 1912-13.

Q. In the recent German national elections, did the West Berliners vote?—George Heller, Williamstown, Mass.

A. West Berliners do not vote in federal elections. Their representatives in the Bundestag are delegated as "advisors" from the Berlin Chamber of Deputies in proportion to the parties represented in that elected chamber. This situation is the result of the provisions of the four-power statute which still legally administers all of Berlin.

Q. Will The Rolling Stones make any films like the Beatles?—Helen Ardrey, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. They hope to start work on one before the end of the year.



Q. I understand that Omar Sharif, the Egyptian actor who plays the title role in *Dr. Zhivago* has a son who plays Dr. Zhivago as a child in the same film. Would you run a picture please of Sharif's boy? I understand he's adorable.

—Sally F. Gold, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Q. I have been told on good authority that in the past few years the Soviets have shot down several of our U-2 spy planes. Has Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told the public about this?—S.L., Baltimore, Md.

A. McNamara has told a Senate committee that Soviet defense missiles "have shot down several U-2 high-altitude reconnaissance planes in the past several years."

Q. Was Bob Hope ever married to Marilyn Maxwell?—Dave Epstein, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. No, but they're old buddies.

Q. Now that Gen. Curtis LeMay has retired from the Air Force, does he fly a private plane? If so, what type?—V.L., Lynchburg, Va.

A. LeMay flies a Beechcraft Bonanza out of Leesburg, Va.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 24, 1965

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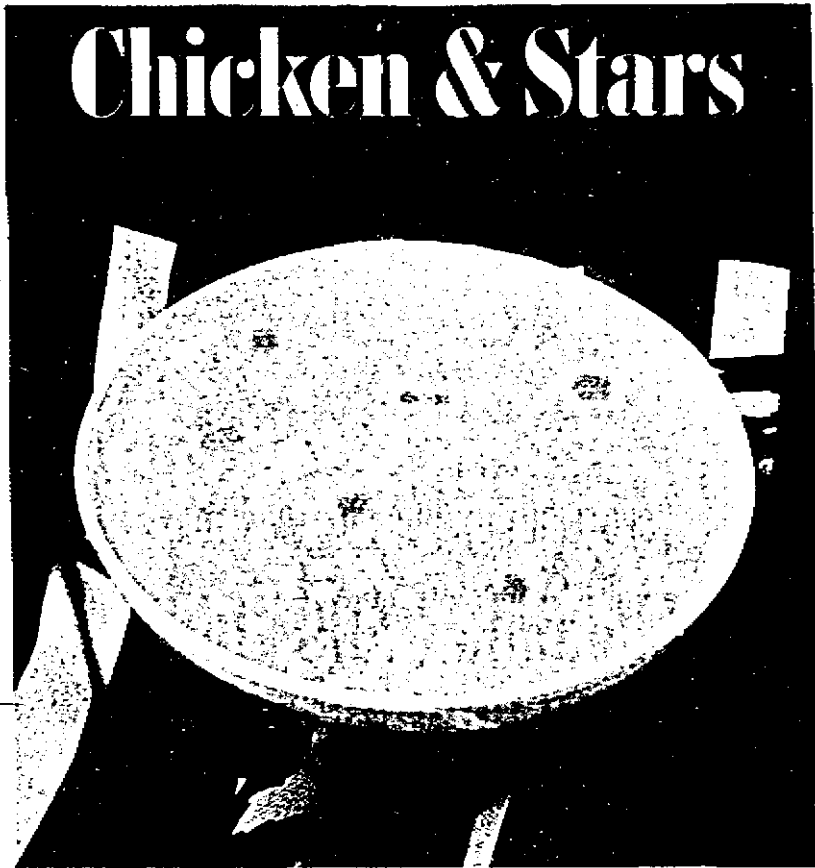
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Meet the newest, creamiest, most elegant tomato soup you've ever tasted. Succulent pieces of summer tomatoes in a smooth, thick, tomato-cream purée. And Campbell makes this one with cream and butter already in it. It's so rich—all you have to add is water! Get your first can FREE.



Take a galaxy of tiny, enriched macaroni stars...pieces of tender, juicy chicken...and a wonderful golden broth seasoned to perfection. Put 'em all together, and you've got Chicken & Stars. Chicken Soup in a star-spangled manner! Children will love it. Grownups, too. Get your first can FREE.

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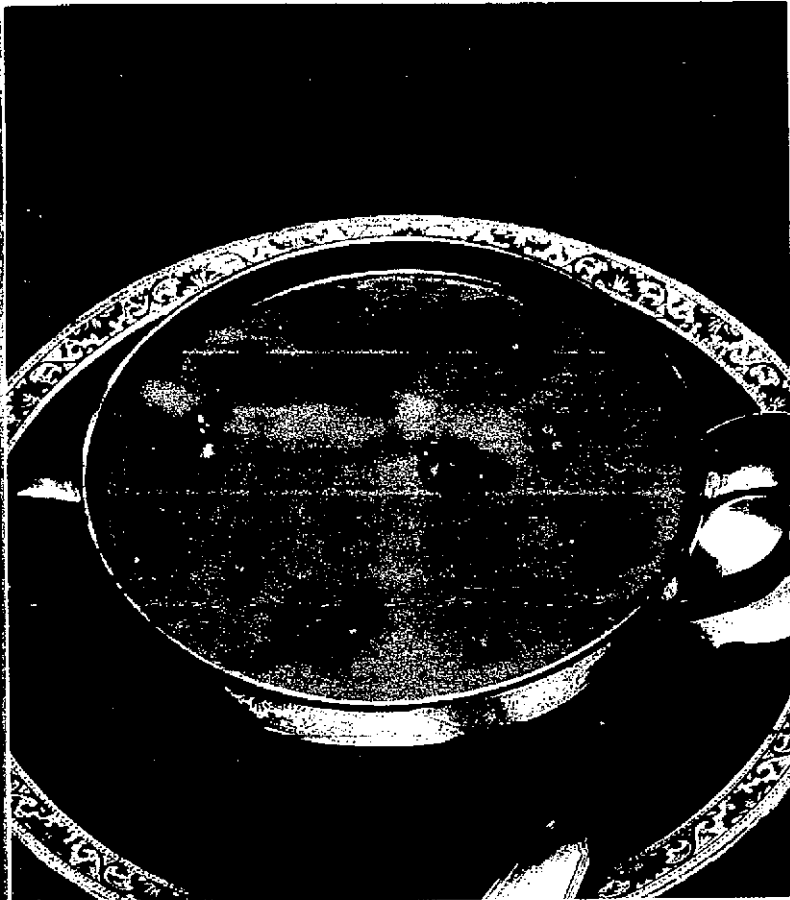
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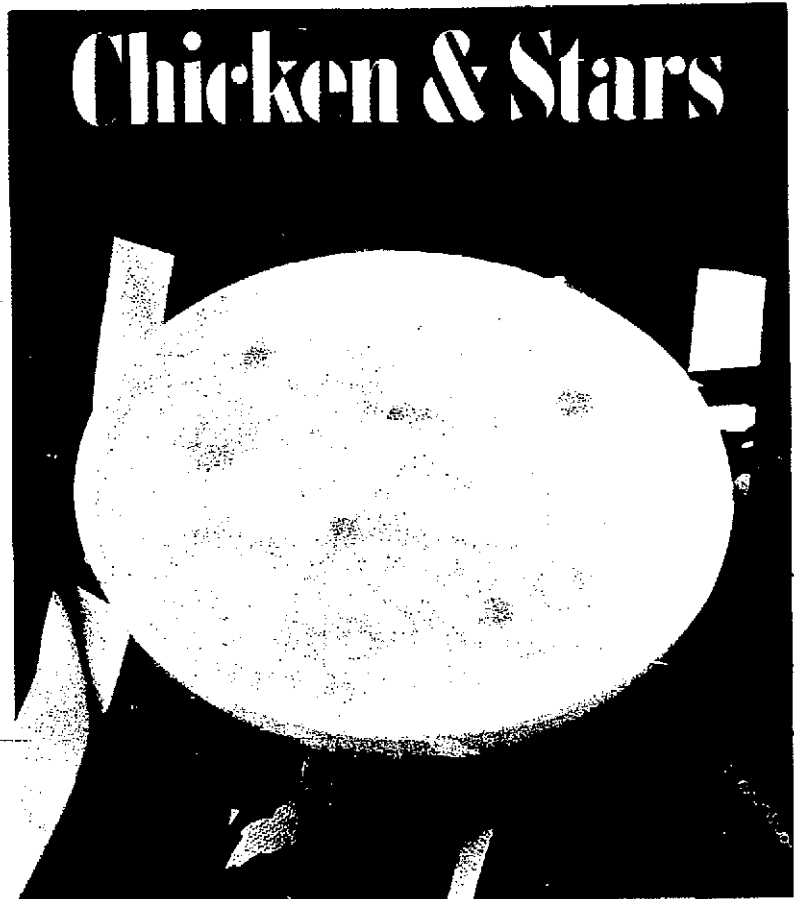
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Not exactly poor: Princess Margaret and husband Tony shop in Scotland

SPOTLIGHT ON OUR ROYAL VISITORS: MARGARET AND TONY— HOW RICH ARE THEY?

by LLOYD SHEARER

Early next month when Princess Margaret, 35, and her photographer husband Tony Armstrong-Jones, also 35, fly into San Francisco, the press will enjoy a field day.

The diminutive couple—she is 5-feet-1 and he is 5-feet-5—will find themselves photographed from every angle, hopefully from the ground up which is what the British photographers do to make them look taller. Reams of copy will describe their backgrounds, love affair, marriage and children. Serials of their life together will fill the pages of the women's magazines.

What will *not* be written about, largely because few people besides themselves are knowledgeable on the subject, is their money. This is one avenue of privacy on which the Snowdons will let no journalist tread.

The fact is, however, when it comes to wealth, Meg is nowhere in the same league with her 39-year-old sister Queen Elizabeth, and Tony cannot sit in the

same financial pew with his brother-in-law Prince Philip.

Each year the British parliament votes Queen Elizabeth approximately \$1,350,000 to take care of herself, household and indigent relatives. In addition it votes her husband a separate yearly allowance of \$112,000.

Princess Margaret, on the other hand, gets only \$42,000 a year—up from \$16,800 when she was a single girl—and her husband gets nothing in the way of a state allowance.

Tony Armstrong-Jones was a commoner earning \$10,000 a year as a photographer when Princess Margaret married him in 1960. Three years ago he signed a contract with Lord Thomson's *Sunday Times* for which he works as photographer and art adviser. His salary: \$21,000 per year.

In addition he owns all but one share in his own 1,000-share corporation, Armstrong-Jones, Ltd., into which are paid royalties from the sales of such

photo books as *London* and *Malta* which he did in 1958 and 1959 when he first began photographing and dating Princess Margaret.

Money paid him for photos of his own family—the Snowdons have two children, Viscount Linley, 4, and Sarah, 1—is donated to charity.

Tony and Meg live rent free in Kensington Palace (London N.W.8) for which the British taxpayers shelled out \$238,000. At this writing they own six cars: two Rolls-Royces, one Aston-Martin, one Volkswagen, one Mini-Cooper, and one Morris.

Most of the family wealth belongs to Princess Margaret who has acquired a fortune in legacies and gifts.

The details of royal wills are considered a state secret in Great Britain, but Meg's grandfather, George V is said to have left a million pounds to each of his four sons. And when Queen Mary, Meg's grandmother died, she left more than \$1 million to relatives. The assumption is that Margaret has inherited at least \$250,000.

FRIENDS & MISERS

Many years ago when she was only 12 she was bequeathed \$56,000 by Mrs. Ronnie Greville, an old family friend. British millionaires are always leaving money to members of the royal family. In 1852 an old miser John Nield left Queen Victoria \$2,250,000, and when Queen Victoria passed on she in turn left \$10 million.

The British royal family is loaded. No doubt about it. Queen Elizabeth's wealth in stocks, bonds, gold plate, old masters, and real estate has been estimated at \$170 million. Tony and Margaret's wealth has been estimated at \$500,000.

Supposedly no member of the royal family is permitted to accept gifts from strangers, advertising agencies, businessmen, etc., but this unwritten law has been given in Princess Margaret's case a most liberal interpretation.

In 1960 when she was married, the Society of Motor Manufacturers presented her with a Silver Cloud Rolls-Royce which she graciously accepted. In 1958 when she toured Canada she was given an island off the coast of British Columbia plus countless gifts, some worthless and some valuable. When she toured the fabulous Williamson diamond mines in Tanganyika she was given a \$40,000 diamond brooch as a remembrance. At various industrial fairs and exhibitions she is asked to accept home appliances for Kensington Palace.

Although the Earl of Snowdon (Tony's official title) and his wife have considerable overhead with nurse, cook, secretary, gardener, chauffeur, etc.—domestics run them \$15,000 per year—they also have access by invitation to the Queen's yacht, the *Britannia*, paid for by the navy and manned by a crew of 250. The yacht cost \$5,600,000 to build and costs \$560,000 a year to maintain. With royal permission the couple can also use the Queen's Flight which consists of five planes, two helicopters, and a staff of 80 to care for them. The Queen's Flight is paid for by the RAF.

When the Snowdons embark on a semiofficial trip such as the one next week to the U.S., their government foots the bill. The story is that the Snowdons will help promote the current British drive to sell more goods abroad.

In short, Tony and Princess Margaret, no matter how you look at them, are well off.



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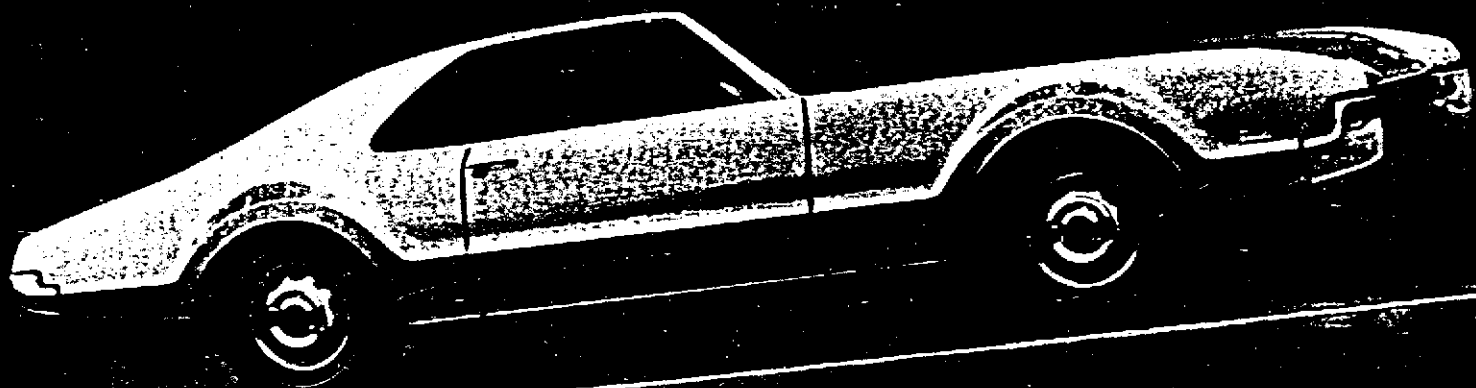
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LBJ LOVE STORY

HOW THE PRESIDENT HAS WOODED AND WON THE WASHINGTON WOMEN'S PRESS CORPS

by VERA GLASER



He can't say no: Arriving for 1964 Democratic Convention, President Johnson gives

reporter Nancy Dickerson scoop on choice of Hubert Humphrey as running mate.

"Hello, sweetheart!" drawled President Johnson at red-haired newspaperwoman Muriel Dobbin. This

mark of favor, however, was not hers alone. It didn't keep him from holding hands with Maine reporter May Craig, kissing radio commentator Hazel Markel, dancing with *Newsweek's* petite Norma Milligan or shushing photographers so he could hear TV reporter Nancy Dickerson's question at a press conference.

Southern chivalry? Politics? Smart press agency? Whatever it is, no President has lavished as much attention on Washington's women's press corps as Lyndon Johnson, and they love it.

Truman scrapped with reporters. Eisenhower remained aloof. Kennedy singled out a few as intimates, but they were men. Those Presidents, however, are not to be mentioned in the same breath as Johnson.

An engraved invitation to a White House soiree, a flattering request for advice or the magic words at the other end of the telephone, "The President is calling," are ploys which can pierce the hardest journalistic crusts. President Johnson uses them all, and a lot more.

One day this reporter, alighting from a taxi near the White House, came face to face with the President, who had slipped out a side door for a walk.

War raged in India and Pakistan, but he greeted me like an old friend, called me by my first name and showed me his tourist technique as he buttonholed three students—who turned out to be two Pakistanis and an Indian.

MEMORY LINGERS

My great "exclusive" evaporated when a horde of photographers and newsmen spotted us, but the memory of the "Johnson treatment" lingers on.

Other Presidential gallantries run the gamut from signed photographs to gestures of hospitality often reserved for heads of state.

Hearst's Marianne Means, for example, has been entertained at Camp David. Mutual Broadcasting's Dorese Bell has,

in the company of two other reporters, dined with the President in his compartment on *Air Force One* and been a guest at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Wire service reporters Frances Lewine and Helen Thomas have been invited to state banquets, and a number of women reporters have visited with the First Family in their private White House quarters.

Three newswomen were given pens the President used to sign the voting rights bill. After presenting them, he swept the three into his limousine, bumping daughter Luci to another car, and talked about his job and health all the way back to the White House.

"OFF THE RECORD"

Such incidents rarely find their way into print. Ground rules require that they be kept "off the record."

Publicly or privately, however, the President seldom misses a chance to laud the ladies of the press.

"You're as good as the men," he keeps telling them. Almost to a woman, they believe he means it.

Once, seeking advice on his program to advance federal career women, he shepherded a group into the Cabinet room. "Let me have names of qualified women for these top jobs," he urged.

Another time he crowded them into the private elevator to the second floor family quarters, then into the comfortable west sitting room for coffee, root beer and a briefing on his thinking on Vietnam. Next to the President's easy chair sat May Craig, a grandmother. As she gestured to make a point, he took her hand in his and held it.

"He described the letters he was receiving from mothers of boys fighting in Vietnam," one reporter recalled. "It was under wraps, but we persuaded him to let us write it. Then darned if he didn't go right out on the lawn and spill it all to the waiting mob."

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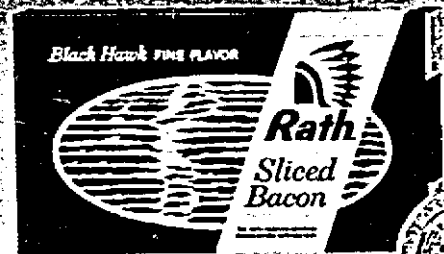
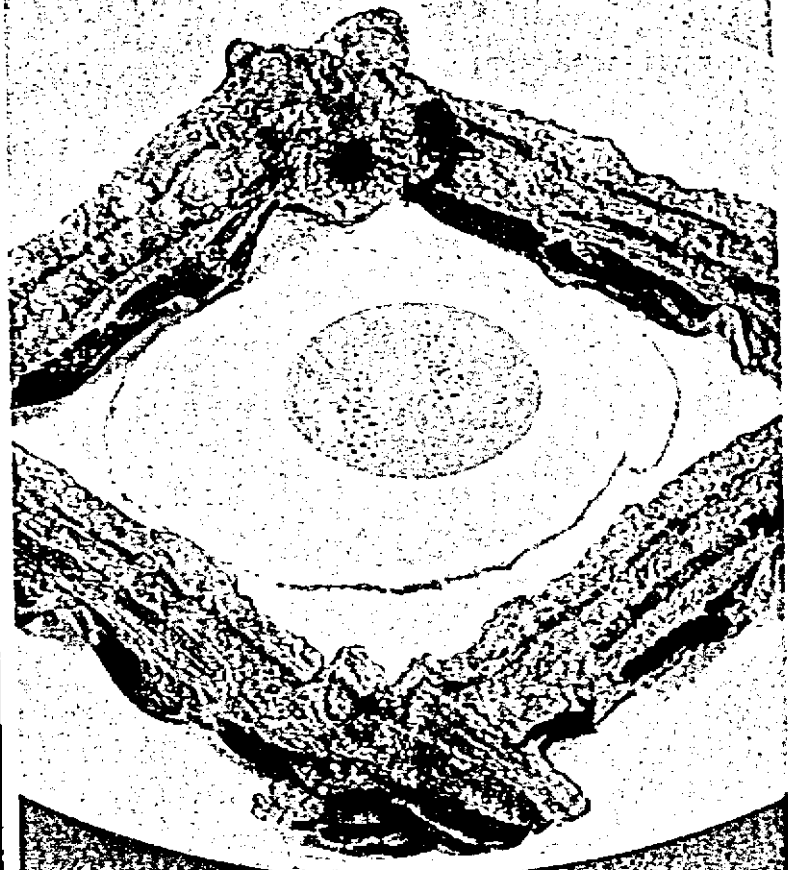
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Eggtober Special!
We'll give you 25¢ just for serving Rath Bacon and eggs

All you do is mail the Indian Head from your package of Rath Bacon and the name from your egg carton (any brand) and we'll send you 25¢ in cash. One to a family, please. Address: Rath Bacon and Egg Offer, P.O. Box 4502, Clinton, Iowa 52733. Do it before January 1, 1966, and save a quarter on an old-timey, honest-to-goodness Iowa breakfast.

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The President once confided that he admires women journalists because his mother wrote for her local paper for 35 years and Lady Bird studied journalism in college. It is true that the warmth dates back years.

It became publicly apparent during his first Christmas in the White House when the Johnsons, standing before the twinkling tree in the Blue Room, greeted guests at a reception honoring members of Congress.

As women reporters entered, the President kissed or embraced many of them.

The following summer, Nancy Dickerson pried a "scoop" from him when he arrived in Atlantic City for the 1964 Democratic Convention.

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With some 25 million viewers listening, he confirmed the choice of Humphrey, giving his reasons in a preview of the speech he delivered to delegates later that evening.

Actually the President serves up few

"scoops" to the ladies or to the men. But that didn't detract from the thrill he gave newswoman Marguerite Higgins when he appeared unexpectedly at her home for lunch. ("A zestful, engaging and responsive guest, full of stories and anecdotes," she wrote later.)

Nor did it hurt him when, stepping off the podium after a recent press conference, he shook hands first with three women reporters, among them Sarah McClendon of the San Antonio Light, noted for her tough queries, who had tried in vain that day to be recognized.

VARIETY OF OPINION

"Why didn't you ask a question, Sarah?" he teased.

It takes a tough hide to resist the Johnsons' courtesies. Reactions among the lady journalists range from, "He's the newswomen's Cary Grant!" and "It has helped us with our editors," to "He's a politician and doesn't really give a hoot about women, except for votes."

A male reporter who has enjoyed similar Presidential attentions was less than gallant: "He likes to think he's a ladies' man."

Washington will talk about Lyndon Johnson's press relations for a long time, but as far as the women are concerned, White House news secretary Bill Moyers probably summed it up best: "The President likes 'em!"



Coffee with the President: Among reporters getting news plus charm are Marie Smith,

Washington Post (2nd from L.), May Craig, Portland, Me., Press Herald (next to LBJ).

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A male reporter who has enjoyed similar Presidential attentions was less than gallant: "He likes to think he's a ladies' man."

Washington will talk about Lyndon Johnson's press relations for a long time, but as far as the women are concerned, White House news secretary Bill Moyers probably summed it up best: "The President likes 'em!"



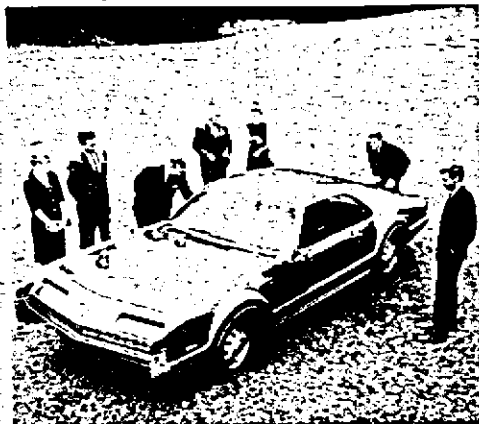
Coffee with the President: Among reporters getting news plus charm are Marie Smith,

Washington Post (2nd from l.), May Craig, Portland, Me., Press Herald (next to LBJ).

WHICH 1966 CAR IS FOR YOU?



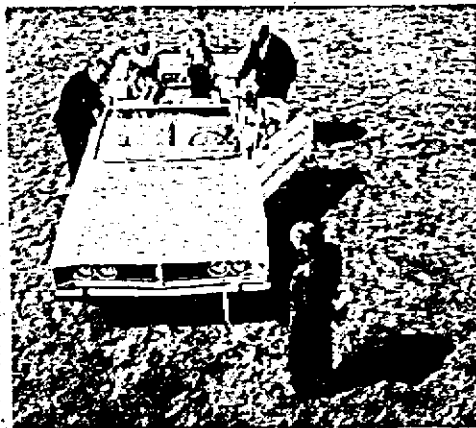
AMERICAN AMBASSADOR



OLDSMOBILE TORONADO



FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE



DODGE CORONET

Billions of versions to choose from

BY WILLIAM KILPATRICK

This is the year of the custom car. "Model, option, color and interior combinations in our 1966 line number in the billions," says Chevrolet general manager E. M. "Pete" Estes.

Estes is echoed by every other auto manufacturer. Plymouth, for example, is offering buyers a range of 57 models in body styles from a rakish fastback to a staid sedan. Ford is offering 52, including its new line of Bronco utility vehicles, Chevrolet 50 and American Motors 26.

This maze of models, plus countless combinations of engine, transmission and options and accessories, gives the buyer greater opportunity than ever to customize his car. Depending upon how far a buyer is willing to go, customizing can run a \$3,000 car up to \$5,000 or more.

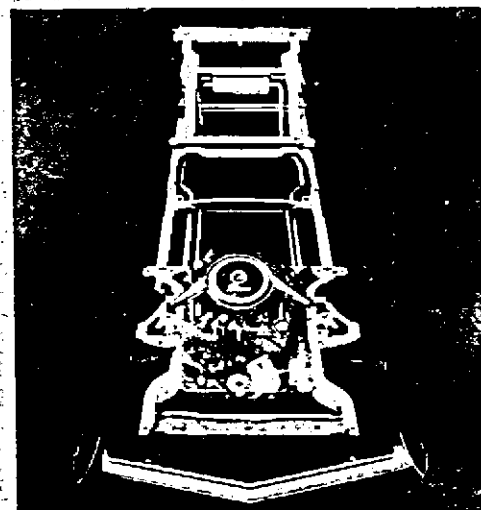
Some of the items on 1966's are familiar: power steering, power brakes, fully automatic and "four on the floor" transmissions, high-performance engines, power seats and windows. But this year you can also get brocade upholstery, woodgrain dashboard paneling, stereo radios and tape players, steering wheels that tilt and/or telescope, tinted glass, reclining seats, disk brakes, air conditioning and scores of other gadgets and luxuries—even rear-seat television.

All the emphasis for 1966 isn't on luxury, however. New this year is Oldsmobile's racy-looking front-drive Toronado, the first such American car since the bug-plagued 1936-37 Cord (now being revived in a scaled-down version, incidentally). The difference between this and standard types is that all drive components are up front. Traction comes from the front wheels, the theory being that the system provides greater cornering control and better hill-climbing. Inside, the floor is flat, increasing leg room and "middle passenger" riding comfort. A possible drawback, however, is that a front-end collision could be expensive.

Oldsmobile is traditionally General Motors' engineering bellwether, so if the Toronado goes well in the market, look for front-drive on some 1967 cars.

Also making a ripple is Pontiac's new overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine, standard on all Tempest models except the GTO series. Claims for the engine include lower production costs, better economy, quieter operation and greater power output.

Other engineering changes this year are either engine modifications to step up performance or improvements in handling, economy and driver comfort and convenience.



Engine, transmission, drive components of Oldsmobile's new Toronado are up front, allowing flat inside floor.

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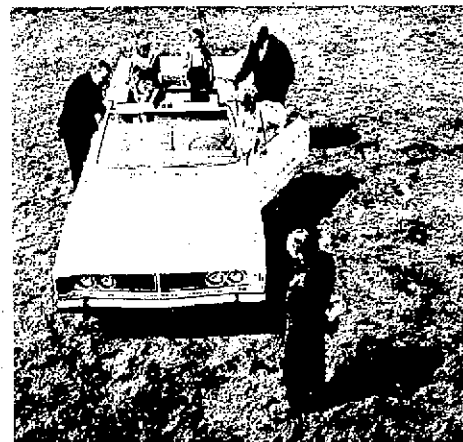
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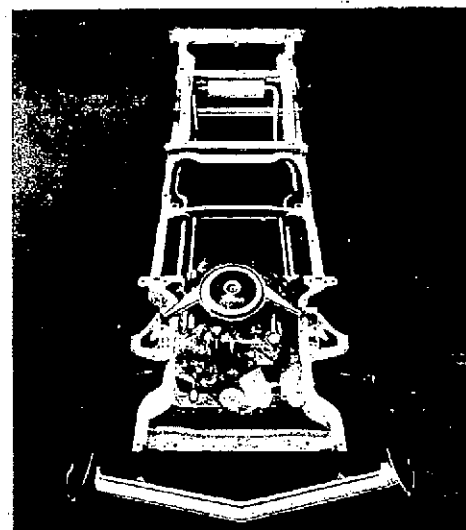
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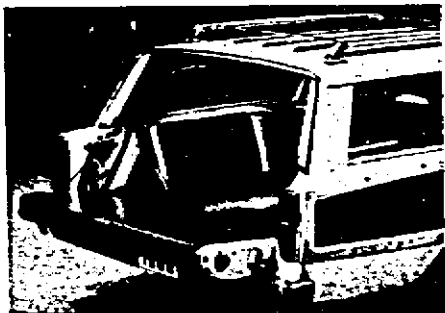


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Over-all styling news just isn't. The Toronado and the Bronco are the year's only really all-new cars. Ford's Falcon has been modified along the lines of the highly successful Mustang, as has Mercury's Comet. Chevrolet's Chevy II and Chevelle, Plymouth's Belvedere, Dodge's Coronet and the Lincoln Continental all have new lines. But none are radical. Industry-wide, styling news is a face lift here, a change of fender line there, some rearranging of taillights and modification of roof line and body overhang.

So the big news of the industry this year is the wide choice of body styles and colors, interior decor combinations, engines, transmissions and options and accessories.

Not long ago buyers had a choice of a two- or four-door sedan, a convertible and either a six- or nine-passenger station wagon. But now, for example, 14 of Oldsmobile's 35 new models are classified as sedans, ranging from the F-85 4-door to the Ninety-Eight series Luxury Sedan. Of Chevrolet's 50 models,



Double-action tailgate on Ford station wagon drops down for hauling chores, swings sideways for passenger access.

L-4 to Lincoln's 462-inch V-8. Depending upon what a buyer wants, engines can be docile and economical or snarling and thirsty.

Transmissions can be fully automatic or in the best traditions of the old Roaring Road. Plymouth, for example, offers four separate transmissions throughout its line of 57 models. These range from a standard manual three-speed to fully automatic to four-speed manual. American Motors offers five transmissions, Chevrolet five and Ford six. Your new car can be driven any way you want it to be.

Fresh air was once a matter of opening the windows. Then came side window vents and front air intakes. Now Buick has a new ventilation system that brings air in at the base of the windshield and circulates it at two levels. Exhaust air is discharged through an outlet at the base of the rear window.

The first seatbelt was a handy length of rope. And as recently as last year, belts for the rear seats were extra. Now both front and rear belts are standard with all manufacturers. Also standard as safety features on most 1966's are back-up lights, beefed-up door locks, antiglare two-speed windshield wipers and washers, outside rear-view mirrors, more resilient safety glass and padded dashboards and sun visors.

Once you get into any one of four general categories—comfort, convenience, performance or entertainment—your customizing can get both exotic and expensive. Power steering, for example, can add about \$100. The nine-inch television set available on Lincoln Continentals and the bigger Mercurys sells for more than \$200 when installed at the factory. If you change your mind later and have the dealer install it, the price goes up. Chevrolet's tilt-telescoping steering wheel costs about \$40 extra. Air conditioning can add another \$300 to a car's price. The difference between the average six- and eight-cylinder engine is

about \$100. A high-performance eight, however, can run the tab up about another \$200.

The added cost of these and similar options and accessories, most of which fall into the pure luxury or gadget class, apparently doesn't deter buyers from specifying them. General Motors, for example, reports that about 29 per cent of its 1965 cars were delivered with air conditioning. Almost 7 per cent of the 1965 Chryslers had push-button antennas. Ford estimates that about 15 per cent of its 1965 cars rolled off assembly lines with cloth-like vinyl material covering the roof, a luxury touch once associated with gleaming coachwork and starched chauffeurs. It costs about \$75 extra.

This buyer demand for luxuries and gadgets is in sharp contrast to what auto men say was true a few years ago when customers often complained dealers were loading cars with unwanted extras. Now dealers find it difficult to sell a so-called stripped car.

Auto men say there are several reasons for this change of buyer heart, the main one being that times are good and people have money to spend on automotive luxury and distinctiveness. Also, people are spending more time in their cars and want to be as comfortable as possible while they're in them.

Manufacturers and dealers see no letup in demand for customizing extras. What buyers want, they'll get.

"Combination oven-refrigerator units are just around the corner," a veteran dealer predicts. "People will be able to store frozen dinners and cook them whenever they want to."

This is a far cry from days when Model-T owners were offered an accessory that fitted around the exhaust manifold and baked a picnic's potatoes.

If you're planning to buy a new car this year you'll enter a fun-filled, at times bewildering, but always exciting, world. Just think: Your Own Custom Car!



Speed control and stereo tape player typify the options available on the new cars. The control enables a driver to set, reduce and automatically resume cruising speed.

14 are station wagons, the largest number ever offered by the division.

When the Model-T held sway, Henry Ford said his customers could have "any color they want—as long as it's black." Now Ford offers 44 exterior colors. To match or mismatch these colors, depending upon taste, Ford offers 30 interior color and fabric combinations on its Fairlane series alone. Other manufacturers offer a similar range of colors and interiors.

Engine choice used to be simple, too. You could buy your car with a six or an eight. Now engine options range from Chevy II's 153-inch four-cylinder

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Body Style: The smaller, more personal cars are fun, true, but children and pets can make them seem crowded. Experts suggest that to enjoy your car as much as possible you should consider the comfort of all your passengers. Station wagons make good all-purpose family cars. Convertibles are dashing.

Colors and Interiors: Light colors can make it up

to eight degrees cooler inside. They show less dirt, too. Darker colors are warmer, however, and against sparsely wooded backgrounds, snow or relatively open areas they are easier to see. This could be a safety factor. Interiors should be selected according to the abuse they are apt to get. Brocades obviously aren't for small children and pets. But plastic can get pretty hot as well as stuffily cold. Plastic wears well, cleans easily.

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Resale: Dealers say certain types of used cars sell better than others. Hardtops head the list. Power steering and brakes are a definite plus. Automatic transmissions help, as do radios and heaters. The lighter colors have a tendency to show less wear and tear. A threadbare interior, regardless of how luxurious originally, detracts from trade-in value.

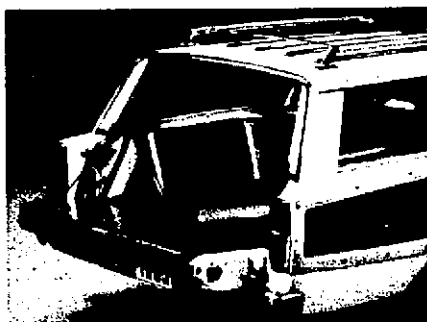


Rear-seat television is available on big Mercurys and Lincoln Continental. Set plugs into cigarette lighter.

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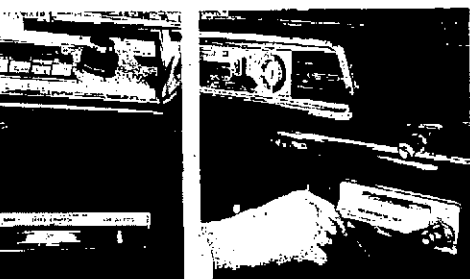
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HANOVER HOUSE, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. 3596

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Quan.	Item #	Name of Item	Price

Total Amt. Each _____

We C.O.D.'s Please.
 All Orders Shipped Promptly—We Pay Postage!
☐ FREE! RUSH ME THE NEW HANOVER HOUSE GIFT CATALOG.

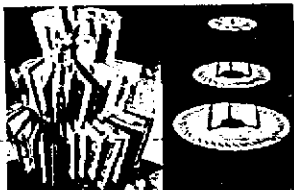
EXCITING & UNUSUAL Gift Ideas By Mail From HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover, Penna., 17331



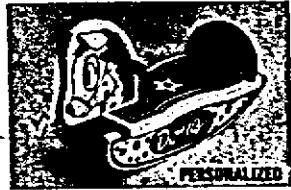
PERSONALIZED CRAYON CHEST
 In birchwood with rope handle, is ideal for youngsters to store and carry crayons wherever they go! Sturdy top is easy to open and close. His very first name is painted on the front. Encourages neatness in caring for possessions. 4 1/2" x 3 1/4" x 3 1/4". Kids will love it! Specify first name.

☐ 46987P...Pers. Crayon Box...\$1.49



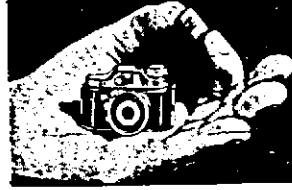
CLEVER CHRISTMAS CARD TREE
 beautifully displays up to 168 cards in individual slots to become a colorful and unusual centerpiece on table or mantel throughout the Yuletide season. 3-tiered sturdy metal rack is 20" high, 15" wide, lasts a lifetime. Easy to assemble, folds flat for storage when the holiday season is over.

☐ 61390...Card Tree...\$1.98



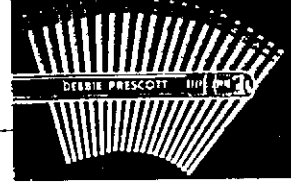
BABY'S FIRST ROCKING HORSE
 is Spotty—ideally sized for tots from 5 months to 2 years. Smooth pine, with red and blue design, is a safe 4 1/4" from seat to floor. A wonderful first gift for exercise and balance! 19 1/4" long, 10 1/4" high overall. Give child's name to be personalized along the side of the rocker.

☐ 51490P...Pers. Rocker...\$3.98



SECRET SPY CAMERA WORKS!
 Replica of the kind used for espionage...small enough to fit palm of hand, pocket or purse. It's 1 1/4" x 2", yet takes distant or close-up pictures—10 to a roll. Has viewfinder, fixed-focus lens, leather carrying case. Film pack of 6 rolls takes 60 snapshots.

☐ 40964...Spy Camera & Case...\$1
☐ 40972...Film Pack of 6 Rolls...\$1



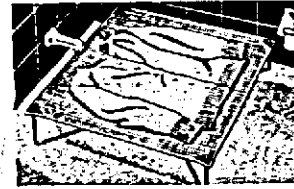
20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS—\$1
 Owner's full name is stamped in gold on each smooth writing #2 lead pencil tipped with a handy eraser. 20 pencils in an array of beautiful colors, for use at home, school or office. Specify full name for each set desired, and please print clearly. An ideal gift for students, business friends.

☐ 35097P...20 Name Pencils...\$1



TIE PERFECT BOWS IN SECONDS
 like a professional—and for a few pennies each! Beautiful gifts with elegant pom-poms, rosettes or star bows—you just can't miss with this kit. Comes with plastic base, adjustable posts, 24 bow-fastener pins, instructions.

☐ 59097...Bow Maker Kit...\$1
☐ 60921...100 Extra Pins...\$1



SWEATERS DRY IN HALF TIME!
 Air circulating around this raised nylon mesh screen dries knits on both sides at once! Easy to pin garments to resize shrinkables. 24" square metal frame rests on sink, tub, floor or between chairs. Folds flat when not in use. Ideal for drying all knitted wear, baby garments, socks, gloves, etc.

☐ 59683...Sweater Dri...\$1.98



SQUAWK WITH DAWW—A REBEL WITH A CAUSE!
 This beakless gloves in silent protest, holding a placard for "important" causes! 9" character with yarn hair and dark glasses comes with 12 laugh getting signs with space for write-in gipes of your own! A really great gag gift idea!

☐ 61952...Daww...\$2.98



SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS HIM BY NAME. On this personalized record Santa talks to child about being good, about life in the North Pole and invites him to sing Jingle Bells along with Santa and his helpers. 78 RPM unbreakable plastic record. Specify first name when ordering.

☐ 60871D...Santa Record...\$1.25



GREENBACK BATHROOM TISSUE
 is a hilarious roll of bogus \$100 bills to prove how little you think of money! To match the affluence of Texas millionaires, stock your bathroom with these facial tissue quality notes, 100 to a roll. Not legal, but tender. A gag gift for "big-time" spenders!

☐ 62489...Money Tissue Roll...\$1
 2 Rolls...\$1.79



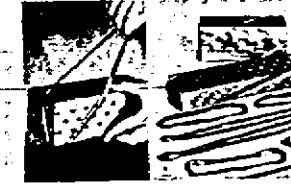
MAKE LONG-BURNING LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS! Save money! Log Roller tool (with 24 binders) converts ordinary waste newspapers into fireplace logs 12" to 24" long, with proper air draft for smokeless burning. No need to buy logs ever again!

☐ 60475...Log Roller Set...\$1.79
☐ 60483...100 Extra Binders...\$1



PLAY TO WIN AT BINGO! New book shows amazing system to help you win at Bingo! Don't play blindly. Have percentages on your side! Learn how to select percentage cards for sweepstakes system, 4-corner specials and more! Guide reveals how to improve your chances of winning more valuable prizes!

☐ 63057...Bingo Guide...\$1



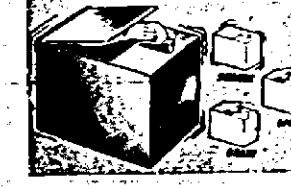
S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y COLOR RIBBONS WRAP INSTANTLY! Marvelous stretch plastic bands take all the work out of gift wrapping. Attach band to one end of box, stretch to other end—presto, a neat package. Box of 36 assorted sizes in green, red, gold give all-occasion gifts, throughout the year, a festive look!

☐ 61135...Stretch Bands, Box...\$1



CHRISTMAS ADDRESS LABELS. Printed in red with "Merry Christmas," "Season's Greetings" or "Happy Holidays" PLUS 3-line name and address (limit 22 letters and spaces per line). Green tree design. Gummed labels, 1/4" x 1 1/4", 500 in plastic case. Specify name, address, choice of greeting to be imprinted. Print clearly.

☐ 60863D...Christmas Labels...\$1



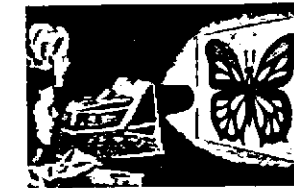
ETERNAL REVENUE MAN BANK
 snatches your savings! Just place a dime, nickel or penny in holder—there's a grinding of gears, box begins to shake, lid rises and a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and lid slams shut. Friends gladly contribute just to watch it in action especially after a few drinks!

☐ 61895...Revenue Bank...\$4.98



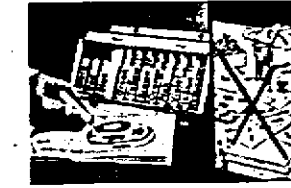
SCHOOL YEARS MEMORY ALBUM
 stores mementos, report cards, photos & other keepsakes from kindergarten through high school—a treasure for the future! File envelope pages are bound in 6 x 9" leatherette covers, personalized with first name, if you wish.

☐ 60723...School Album...\$1
☐ 60731P...Album, Pers...\$1.29



ENLARGE OBJECTS 100 TIMES IN FULL NATURAL COLOR! An electric Super-Projector enlarges a beautiful bright image of any toy, clipping, nature specimen, photo, etc., up to 4 feet square on wall or screen. Precision focus lens, on-off switch. Educational fun for kids and parents, too.

☐ 60657...Super-Projector...\$7.98



12 WATER COLORS IN FELT-TIP PENS ARE TRULY MESS-LESS! Give junior this big set of 6 pastels and 6 dark shades, and relax! Non-toxic, odorless, easy flow color in each pen dries instantly, won't penetrate paper. Used by serious artists, too. 12 colors in handy carrying case.

☐ 49577...Water Color Set...\$1.98



FASCINATING ANT FARM enchants children for hours. Even adults enjoy watching a busy community dig tunnels, carry loads, store food, care for its young. A study in insect intelligence! No worry for Mom, ants can't escape from unbreakable plastic walls, includes ants, stand, soil and sand bar. 6 x 9".

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☐ 62471...Card Deck Keychain...\$1

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☐ FREE! RUSH ME THE NEW HANOVER HOUSE GIFT CATALOG.

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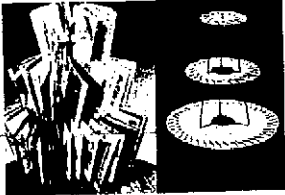
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PERSONALIZED CRAYON CHEST
In birchwood with rope handle, is ideal for youngsters to store and carry crayons wherever they go! Sturdy top is easy to open and close. His very first name is painted on the front. Encourages neatness in caring for possessions. 4½ x 3½ x 3½". Kids will love it! Specify first name.

☐ 46987P...Pers. Crayon Box...\$1.49



GLEVER CHRISTMAS CARD TREE
beautifully displays up to 168 cards in individual slots to become a colorful and unusual centerpiece on table or mantel throughout the Yule season. 3-tiered sturdy metal rack is 20" high, 15" wide, lasts a lifetime. Easy to assemble, folds flat for storage when the holiday season is over.

☐ 61390...Card Tree...\$1.98



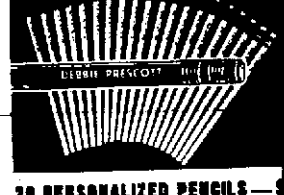
BABY'S FIRST ROCKING HORSE
is Spotty—ideally sized for tots from 5 months to 2 years. Smooth pine, with red and blue design, is a safe 4¼" from seat to floor. A wonderful first gift for exercise and balance! 19½" long, 10½" high overall. Give child's name to be personalized along the side of the rocker.

☐ 51490P...Pers. Rocker...\$3.98



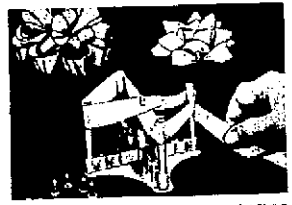
SECRET SPY CAMERA WORKS!
Replica of the kind used for espionage...small enough to fit palm of hand, pocket or purse. It's 1¼" x 2", yet takes distant or close-up pictures—10 to a roll. Has viewfinder, fixed-focus lens, leather carrying case. Film pack of 6 rolls takes 60 snapshots.

☐ 40964...Spy Camera & Case...\$1
☐ 40972...Film Pack of 6 Rolls...\$1



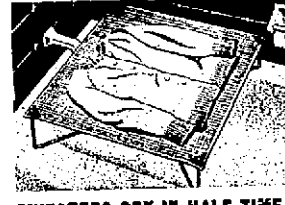
20 PERSONALIZED PENCILS—Owner's full name is stamped in gold on each smooth-writing #2 lead pencil tipped with a handy eraser. 20 pencils in an array of beautiful colors, for use at home, school or office. Specify full name for each set desired, and please print clearly. An ideal gift for student business friends.

☐ 35097P...20 Name Pencils...\$1



THE PERFECT BOWS IN SECONDS
like a professional—and for a few pennies each! Beautiful gifts with elegant pom-poms, rosettes or star bows—you just can't miss with this kit. Comes with plastic base, adjustable posts, 24 bow-fastener pins, instructions.

☐ 59097...Bow Maker Kit...\$1
☐ 60921...100 Extra Pins...\$1



SWEATERS DRY IN HALF TIME!
Air circulating around this raised nylon mesh screen dries knits on both sides at once! Easy to pin garments to resize shrinkables. 24" square metal frame rests on sink, tub, floor or between chairs. Folds flat when not in use. Ideal for drying all knitted wear, baby garments, socks, gloves, etc.

☐ 59683...Sweater Dri...\$1.98



SQUAWK WITH DAWK—A REBEL WITH A CAUSE! This bearnik glowers in silent protest, holding a placard for "Important" causes! 9" character with yarn hair and dark glasses comes with 12 laugh-getting signs with space for write-in gripes of your own! A really great gag gift ideal.

☐ 61952...Dawk...\$2.98



SANTA TALKS TO YOUR CHILD AND CALLS HIM BY NAME. On this personalized record Santa talks to child about being good, about life in the North Pole and invites him to sing Jingle Bells along with Santa and his helpers. 78 RPM unbreakable plastic record. Specify first name when ordering.

☐ 60871D...Santa Record...\$1.25



GREENBACK BATHROOM TISSUE is a hilarious roll of bogus \$100 bills to prove how little you think of money! To match the affluence of Texas millionaires, stock your bathroom with these facial tissue quality notes, 100 to a roll. Not legal, but tender. A gag gift for "big-time" spenders!

☐ 62489...Money Tissue Roll...\$1
2 Rolls...\$1.70



MAKE LONG-BURNING LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS! Save money! Log Roller tool (with 24 binders) converts ordinary waste newspapers into fireplace logs 12" to 24" long, with proper air draft for smokeless burning. No need to buy logs ever again!

☐ 60475...Log Roller Set...\$1.79
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PLAY TO WIN AT BINGO! New book shows amazing system to help you win at Bingo! Don't play blindly. Have percentages on your side! Learn how to select percentage cards for sweepstake system, 4-corner specials and more! Guide reveals how to improve your chances of winning more valuable prizes!

☐ 63057...Bingo Guide...\$1



S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y COLOR RIBBONS WRAP INSTANTLY! Marvelous stretch plastics take all the work out of gift wrapping. Attach band to one end of box; stretch to other end— presto, a neat package. Box of 36 assorted sizes in green, red, gold give all-occasion gifts, throughout the year, a festive look!

☐ 61135...Stretch Bands, Box...\$1



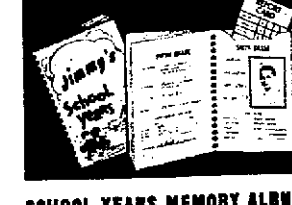
CHRISTMAS ADDRESS LABELS. Printed in red with "Merry Christmas", "Season's Greetings" or "Happy Holidays" PLUS 3-line name and address (limit 22 letters and spaces per line). Green tree design. Gummed labels, ½" x 1½", 500 in plastic case. Specify name, address, choice of greeting to be imprinted. Print clearly.

☐ 60863D...Christmas Labels...\$1



ETERNAL REVENUE MAN BANK snatches your savings! Just place a dime, nickel or penny in holder—there's a grinding of gears, box begins to shake, lid rises and a pale green hand reaches out, grabs the coin and lid slams shut. Friends gladly contribute just to watch it in action especially after a few drinks!

☐ 61895...Revenue Bank...\$4.98



SCHOOL YEARS MEMORY ALBUM stores mementos, report cards, photos & other keepsakes from kindergarten through high school—a treasure for the future! File-envelope pages are bound in 6 x 9" leatherette covers, personalized with first name, if you wish.

☐ 60723...School Album...\$1
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ENLARGE OBJECTS 100 TIMES IN FULL NATURAL COLOR! An electric Super-Projector enlarges a beautiful bright image of any toy, clipping, nature specimen, photo, etc., up to 4 feet square on wall or screen. Precision focus lens, on-off switch. Educational fun for kids and parents, too.

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Typical of new generation, Christine Delaroche is serious, dedicated.

THE CONTINENTAL GIRL

PARIS.

What is the essential difference between an American girl of 21 and a Continental girl the same age?

Vittorio De Sica, 64, the great Italian actor-director, is not sure he knows, but "I suspect the young European woman is maybe a little more mature, a little more serious; she has seen more *tristesse* than the American girl who after all comes from a relatively happy, undespoiled country."

De Sica recently finished directing *A New World*, the story of a younger generation whose members reject the standards and values of their parents' world. Before he began the production here the handsome director, accompanied by his scriptwriter Cesare Zavattini, interviewed hundreds of young women of all nationalities in schools throughout Italy, Switzerland and France. They searched for a photogenic girl typical of the times and talented enough to play a modern young woman tortured by the dilemma of abortion or motherhood alone. Contrasting with the gravity of her problem is the carefree, beatnik life she enjoys in the company of a cosmopolitan group of young medical students attending the University of Paris.

To play that difficult role De Sica finally chose Christine Delaroche, 21, daughter of a middle-class Parisian family with no acting connections. Christine is small, dark, lantern-jawed, fragile, brown-haired, black-eyed, dedicated and strong. She graduated from high school at 17, took a diploma in philosophy and sociology at the Sorbonne, then decided to study drama.

When De Sica interviewed her earlier in the year at her drama conservatory he was impressed by her simplicity and good manners which in many youngsters is lacking today.

"Christine is intelligent, perceptive and not too beautiful," he explains, "so that other girls can identify and feel with her. She is also not afraid of hard work. While we were filming *New World* she worked at the studio from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., then gulped down a fast meal, rushed to the Ambigu Theater where she had a part in *L'Oiseau de Bonheur* (Bird of Happiness)."

Christine Delaroche lives at home with her parents, is seeking a serious career as a stage actress rather than as a film star. She describes herself as "a young woman of our times who likes dancing, classical music and sitting in the cafés of the Left Bank preferably with some stimulating, friendly young man. In that way I am like every girl the world over."



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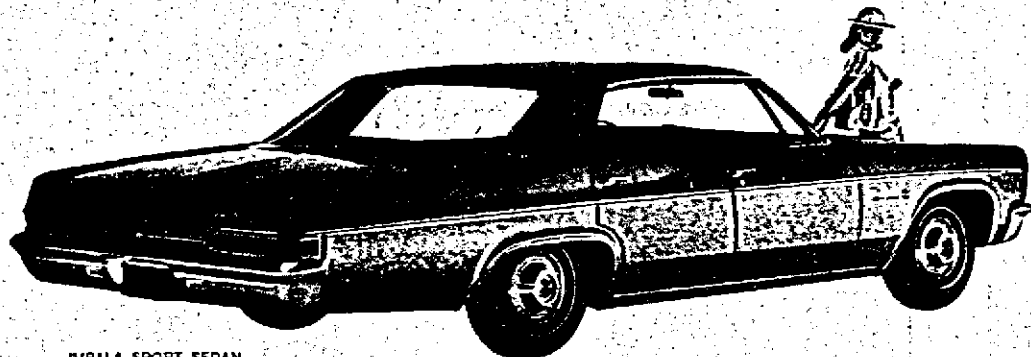


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IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

CHEVROLET—Even Jet-smoother! There's never been a Chevrolet with a ride so smooth, silent and comfortable. That's because of the special things we've done this year with the suspension and body mounts to go with those fat coil springs at every wheel.

Power begins with a 155-hp Six and goes on up to Turbo-Jet V8's available at 325 hp, 390 hp and 425 hp in all Impala SS, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models. Check the wraparound taillights on that Impala Sport Sedan above. One of many all-new touches!

CHEVELLE—Perhaps the most exciting news from Detroit for '66—the two all-new Chevelle Super Sport 396's! A coupe, a convertible, both with that fabulous new 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8 at 325 hp, or there's a 360-hp version you can order. And both feature special hood, grille, suspension, emblems, red stripe tires and a floor-mounted shift.

Twelve great new models, including the handsome new Malibu Sport Sedan, our latest hardtop. And all twelve are newly styled front to rear, top to bottom.



CHEVELLE SS 396 SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA
SS SPORT COUPE

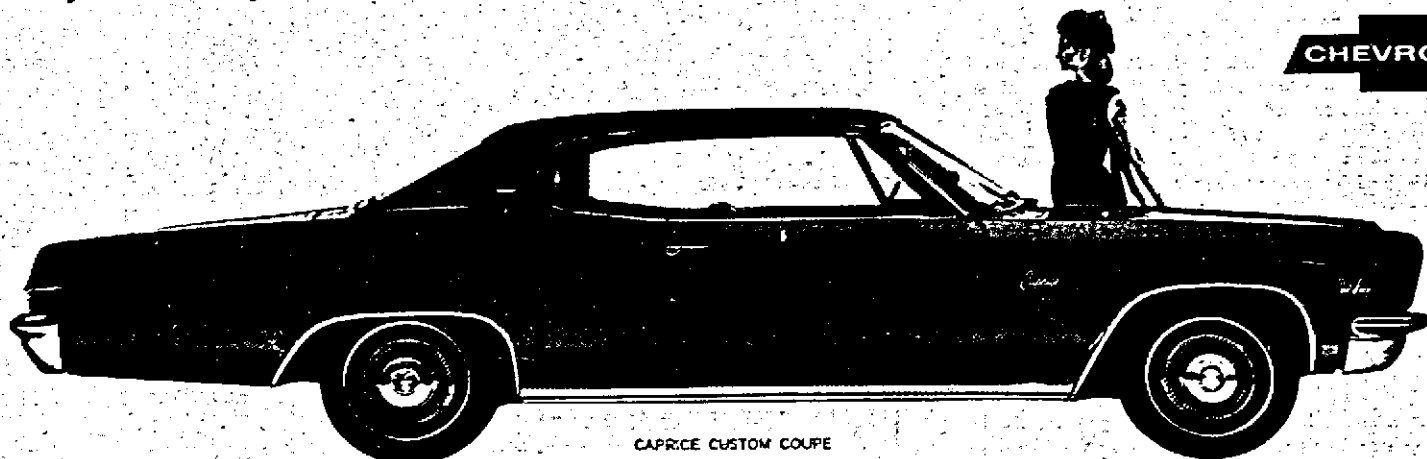
CHEVY II—Puts high style into economy—or vice versa. Swept-back roof line on coupes, all-new styling outside, rich new interiors, comfortable Strato-bucket seats in the Nova Super Sport. And available with up to a Turbo-Fire 350-hp V8!



CORVAIR CORSA SPORT COUPE

CORVAIR—A most unusual car for people who enjoy the unusual! Engine's in the rear for extra traction, air cooled so it needs neither water nor antifreeze. Corsa models available with up to a 180-hp Turbo-Charged Six. Padded dash, front and rear seat belts for '66.

NEW, NEW, NEW, NEW, NEW CHEVROLETS FOR '66

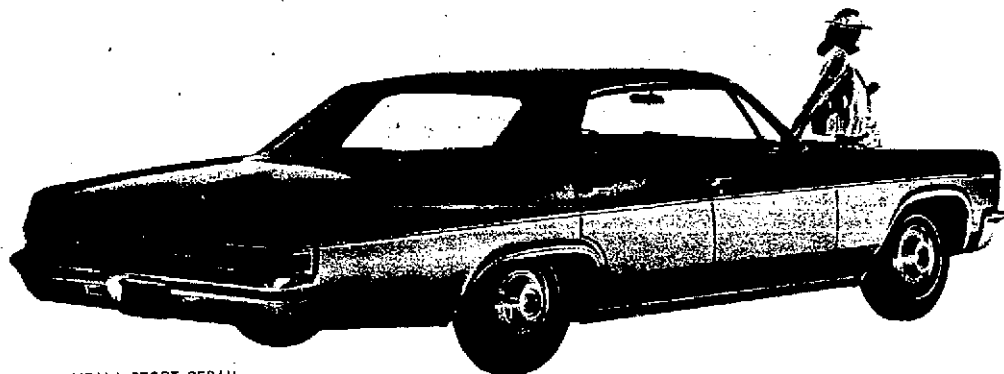


CAPRICE CUSTOM COUPE

CAPRICE—The most luxurious Chevrolets ever. Choose the Custom Coupe, Custom Sedan, or one of two beautiful new Caprice Custom Wagons. Smooth ride, smooth power (order to your taste!) smoothly

quiet. New Turbo-Jet V8's available with up to 425 hp. Gleaming, glamorous interiors, featuring deeply tufted upholstery, deep-twist carpeting and the look of hand-rubbed walnut trim. The Custom Coupe

boasts a rakish new roof line and you can order it with slender, comfortable Strato-bucket seats and a handsome, specially instrumented center console. Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Mich.



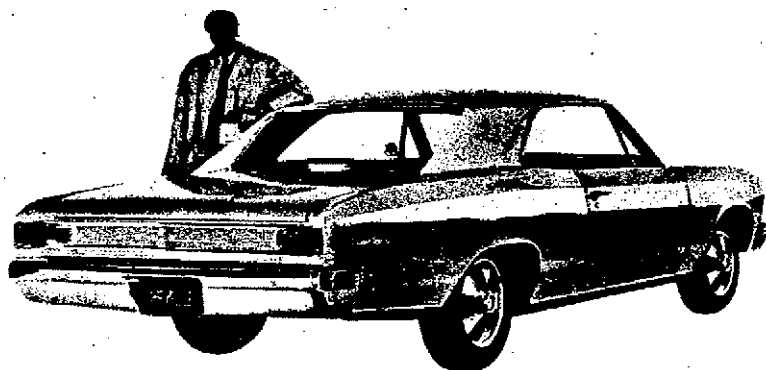
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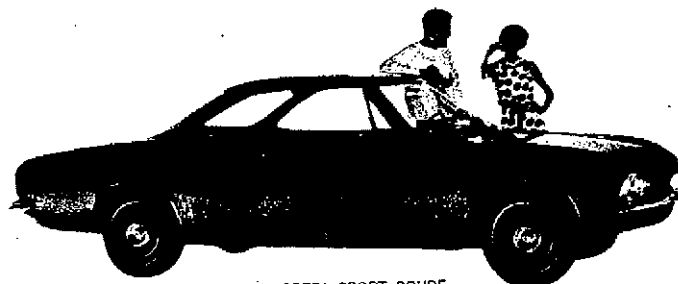


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CHEVY II NOVA
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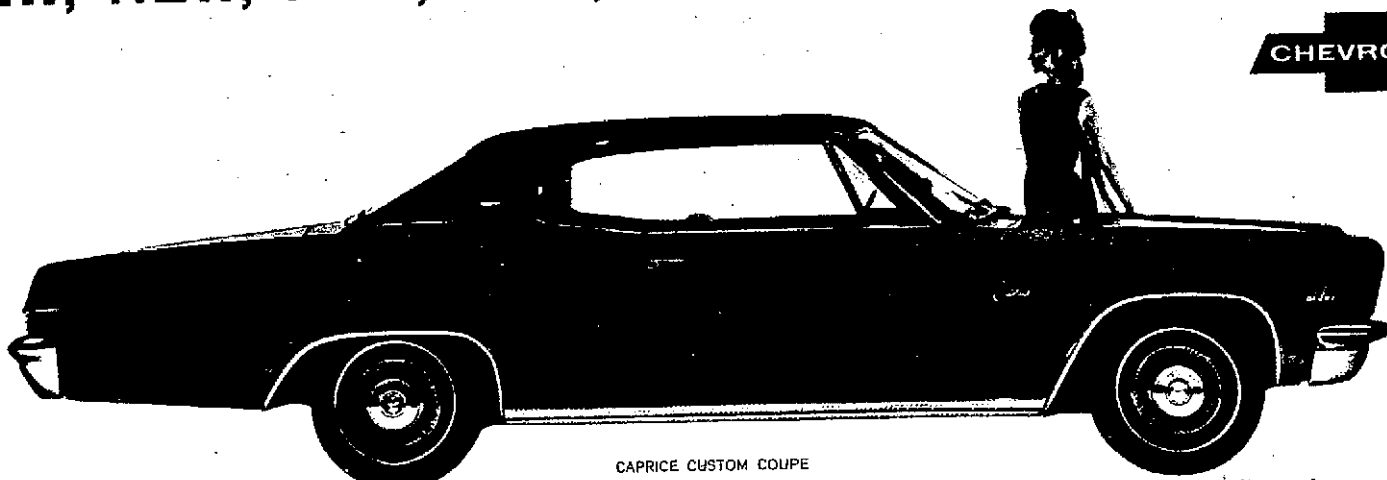
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Will he or won't he? Should he or shouldn't he? What will happen if General de Gaulle does or does not run for re-election as President of France?

To those who doubt that he would voluntarily give up power, the record demonstrates that he did so once before. In January 1946, at the height of his power and prestige as the liberator of France, he quit as Premier, disgusted with the petty partisan politics of the party leaders and parliamentarians. What de Gaulle did once before he is quite capable of doing again—and that is what a few close associates, and most importantly, his own wife, believe he ought to do before the new presidential term of January 1966.

After 25 years of following Charles de Gaulle closely, I would agree that his greatness would be affirmed for history if he were as ready to step aside as to stand up for his country. In countless conversations with him I have learned that there is a genuine selflessness in his love for France. But, as most great men, he is also vain and egocentric. It is difficult for him to convince himself that France can get along without him and that he, at 75, is no longer what he once was.

As I write this, de Gaulle has not announced what he will do. Even if he does so before this issue appears, it will in no way change the fact that he should retire. Still, he prefers to keep his countrymen, his neighbors and his allies guessing. The way he prolonged this guessing game on Sept. 9 is typical.

That day, more than 1,000 journalists, diplomatic attachés and government attachés had gathered in the ornate Hall of Festivals in Elysées Palace to attend the twelfth news conference of his seven-year regime.

A battery of powerful arc lights, installed for the color television cameras being used for the first time that day, burned down on the crowded audience in the musty old hall. The cameras had to zoom backwards and open wide to capture the full image of the giant as he stepped onto the stage. Standing almost six and a half feet tall, on a platform raised four feet above the floor, General de Gaulle towered over the assemblage. His huge feet moved slowly under the weight of his massive body. His head, too small for his body, with

its nose, too big for his head, swayed slightly from side to side as he lumbered forward like an ancient camel, and then slowly lowered himself into a throne-like Directoire armchair.

De Gaulle rested his hands on the red felt and gold-bordered covering of the desk before him, bowed his head to the audience and, with a small smile, observed that this was "a particular occasion." The first question had already been "arranged" by his aides: "Mr. President, could you tell us if you intend to present yourself in the election of December 5?"

De Gaulle looked around the audience, grinned sardonically at the eagerly expectant faces and said: "I respond at once to promise you that you will know the answer before two months from now." He paused and then snapped: "Next question, please."

A wave of laughter and an undertone of protest rolled across the hall. De Gaulle's "promise," of course, was not truly a promise at all. Under French electoral law a citizen who wishes to be a candidate for the presidency is required to file no later than three weeks before the election. This meant that de Gaulle's intentions would be known automatically by Nov. 16—that is, a bit more than two months from the date of that "promise."

ONE MONTH CAMPAIGN

By delaying his answer he was automatically limiting the campaign to less than a month which would be very little time for any potential successor to make himself and his program sufficiently well known to the people. Opposition politicians could not prepare an effective campaign unless they knew against whom they would run. Very few politicians would want to run against de Gaulle himself, but there would be an impressive list to run against anyone other than de Gaulle, such as Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, his personal favorite to succeed him. He had good reason to stall them.

At the time of the Sept. 9 conference only two men, neither of whom had any chance to get elected, had filed their candidacies. A few days later, a prominent leftist deputy, François Mitterand, filed his candidacy. Mitterand had interpreted de Gaulle's tactic as a preparation for retirement, and rushed to get on the lists. Others will

surely follow.

Charles de Gaulle is watching the maneuvering closely. As far as the eye can see, he is vigorous and healthy. I know from his doctors that he has made a complete recovery from his prostate operation. But for reasons other than his health, I would agree with a decision to retire.

General de Gaulle ought to retire not because he is no longer able to rule France but because he has ruled France too long for his own good. And one might add for the good of the country, for it is not healthy for a great nation to depend for too long on one man. Americans faced this problem in the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Many a devotee of Roosevelt might not have voted for a third and then a fourth term if there had not been a world war.

General de Gaulle has already served one seven year term, and will pass his 75th birthday before the term has ended. If he runs again his total tenure will reach 14 years and he will pass the threshold of 80, growing further and further away from the median age of his fellow countrymen and from most of the leaders of today's world. Lyndon Johnson, Harold Wilson, Ludwig Erhard, Brezhnev and Kosygin, all are men in their fifties, men born and bred in the twentieth century. Only Charles de Gaulle in the West, and Mao Tse-tung in the East, remain as nineteenth century men still at the head of great nations.

General de Gaulle demonstrated once again, in the Sept. 9 news confer-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Author and subject: David Schoenbrun, a long-time correspondent in Paris, talks up to President de Gaulle at Paris garden party. Schoenbrun has known de Gaulle since Free French days, received the only exclusive interview ever granted by the President.

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ONE MONTH CAMPAIGN

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At the time of the Sept. 9 conference only two men, neither of whom had any chance to get elected, had filed their candidacies. A few days later, a prominent leftist deputy, François Mitterand, filed his candidacy. Mitterand had interpreted de Gaulle's tactic as a preparation for retirement, and rushed to get on the lists. Others will

surely follow.

Charles de Gaulle is watching the maneuvering closely. As far as the eye can see, he is vigorous and healthy. I know from his doctors that he has made a complete recovery from his prostate operation. But for reasons other than his health, I would agree with a decision to retire.

General de Gaulle ought to retire not because he is no longer able to rule France but because he has ruled France too long for his own good. And one might add for the good of the country, for it is not healthy for a great nation to depend for too long on one man. Americans faced this problem in the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Many a devotee of Roosevelt might not have voted for a third and then a fourth term if there had not been a world war.

General de Gaulle has already served one seven-year term, and will pass his 75th birthday before the term has ended. If he runs again his total tenure will reach 14 years and he will pass the threshold of 80, growing further and further away from the median age of his fellow countrymen and from most of the leaders of today's world. Lyndon Johnson, Harold Wilson, Ludwig Erhard, Brezhnev and Kosygin, all are men in their fifties, men born and bred in the twentieth century. Only Charles de Gaulle in the West, and Mao Tse-tung in the East, remain as nineteenth century men still at the head of great nations.

General de Gaulle demonstrated once again, in the Sept. 9 news confer-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Author and subject: David Schoenbrun, a long-time correspondent in Paris, talks up to President de Gaulle at Paris garden party. Schoenbrun has known de Gaulle since Free French days, received the only exclusive interview ever granted by the President.

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DE GAULLE *continued*

THE GENERAL'S WIFE THINKS HE SHOULD RETIRE, TOO

ence, that he remains unshakably at-
tached to the world of the past. He
bitterly denounced the basic principle
of integration which is the first great
step towards a United States of Europe
in the world of tomorrow. De Gaulle,
the man of yesterday, called for a re-
turn to the old system of cooperation
among sovereign nations, a system that
failed time and time again as the Euro-
pean powers destroyed each other in a
series of devastating wars. The modern
doctrine of integration in a vast com-
munity of Europe and the Atlantic may
have its faults and contradictions but
it has kept the peace for 20 years.

Like Winston Churchill, who once
said that he had not become the King's
First Minister to liquidate the British
Empire, Charles de Gaulle has said
that he did not become President of
the French Republic to transfer its
sovereignty to a "technocratic embryo
composed mainly of foreigners." Un-
like Winston Churchill, however,
Charles de Gaulle has done little or
nothing to prepare his own succession
or even to make the transition easy.

Charles de Gaulle has already won a
minor place in military history as a
soldier and one of the early prophets of
mechanized warfare. He will long be
remembered as the leader of Free
France. But as a statesman he will be
judged on the durability and success of
the Fifth Republic which he created
and whose constitution he drafted. If it
falters and fails, if it is radically revised,
if his Gaullist-trained men are rejected
by the electorate, then he will have
failed as a statesman. Only if Gaullism
endures can Charles de Gaulle live on
in history as a great man. And this he
wants more than anything.

HIS CHANCES TODAY

What are his chances to succeed
now, as compared with his chances
seven years from now, after another
presidential term?

I believe that now is not only his best
chance, but his only chance to suc-
ceed, by resigning while there is still
time and energy left to him to cause to
be elected a man closely identified with
his regime. Then Gaullism will con-
tinue while de Gaulle himself, in re-
tirement, watches over it, advises it,
guides it, uses his still great prestige to
bolster it and his brilliant pen to write
the memoirs that are his most precious

testament to history in his own behalf.

The first three volumes of his
memoirs are already a classic. They will
be read not only as history but as an
example of French literary style as
long as there is a French language. But
those volumes end at the year 1945.
De Gaulle came out of retirement in
1958, and for the past seven years has
been writing history only in action not
in his own words. It is essential for his
role in history that he prepare his own
version of his times. This he cannot do
in office. Nor are the odds very much
in his favor to hope to do so at age 82
when another term would have ended.
Finally, I doubt very much that he
would be able to bring a Gaullist suc-
cessor to power after another seven
years of personal rule. He would have
made so many enemies, have tired peo-
ple so much after 14 years of his domi-
nation that the French would have
had quite enough of Gaullism by then.

LESSON OF PÉTAIN

If President de Gaulle stays too
long on the stage he will eventually pay
the price of age that every man and
woman must pay. His giant body will
begin to stiffen and bend, his memory
will fail him and he will forget his
lines. He himself saw this happen to a
man he loved as a father, Marshal Pé-
tain, led into grievous error during
senility to end up a lifetime of heroism
as a traitor and tool of the Nazis,
stripped of his honors, dead in a prison
cell. Often has de Gaulle told me how
deeply he felt the tragedy of Pétain
and how seriously he took it as a warn-
ing not to be trapped by a senility that
robs a man of his power to perceive
that he is no longer what he once was.

Charles de Gaulle will be missed
when he leaves if he is wise enough to
leave when he is still wanted and
needed. With all sincere respect and
deference to this great old man one
might say that the sooner he is missed
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She can't pronounce it but she can play it: Three-year-old in boots performs *Mary Poppins* tune, "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."



Though he has the hair for it, this 3-year-old is trying to reproduce sounds teacher makes, not to be a virtuoso.

symphony in half-notes

NORTHRIDGE, CALIF.

At first sight it looks like some kind of gag to see 3- and 4-year-olds traipsing across the campus with violin cases clutched under their arms. Instead it's part of a remarkable program at San Fernando Valley State College here, where children learn to play the violin as soon as they are old enough to hold one and push the bow across the strings. "This is basically a fun situation," explains program director Myron Sandler. "The purpose is not to make virtuosos, but to bring beauty into their lives through music."

Taught by lecturer Tibor Zelig and violinist Joachim Chassman, the tots make music three times a week. They learn mainly by imitating the sounds their teachers produce during the hour-long lessons and the music they hear on records at home. The sounds they come out with are often enough to make the devotee run for cover, but that's really not the point. The children are having a wonderful time. Comments Chassman: "The most important thing we have learned from this is that children are ready to learn at a much younger age than most of us have considered likely."

Sandler makes one cardinal rule for the program: Mothers (or fathers) must accompany their children to all classes, learn the basics of the instrument themselves and work with the children at home. So far the parents are getting as much of a kick out of the lessons as the little ones. As a matter of fact, some of the children are convinced that the only way to play a violin is with their mothers by their sides.

One 3-year-old recently was watching a performance of the New York Philharmonic on television. Casually he picked up his violin, took his position in front of the TV set and began to play. Suddenly he stopped, pointed at the screen and shouted, "Hey, where are their Mommys?"



What to do? Teacher Joachim Chassman listens as violinist confides major disaster: A string broke!



Pupils line up before instructors Tibor Zelig (l.) and Chassman, give "Yankee Doodle Dandy" a try.



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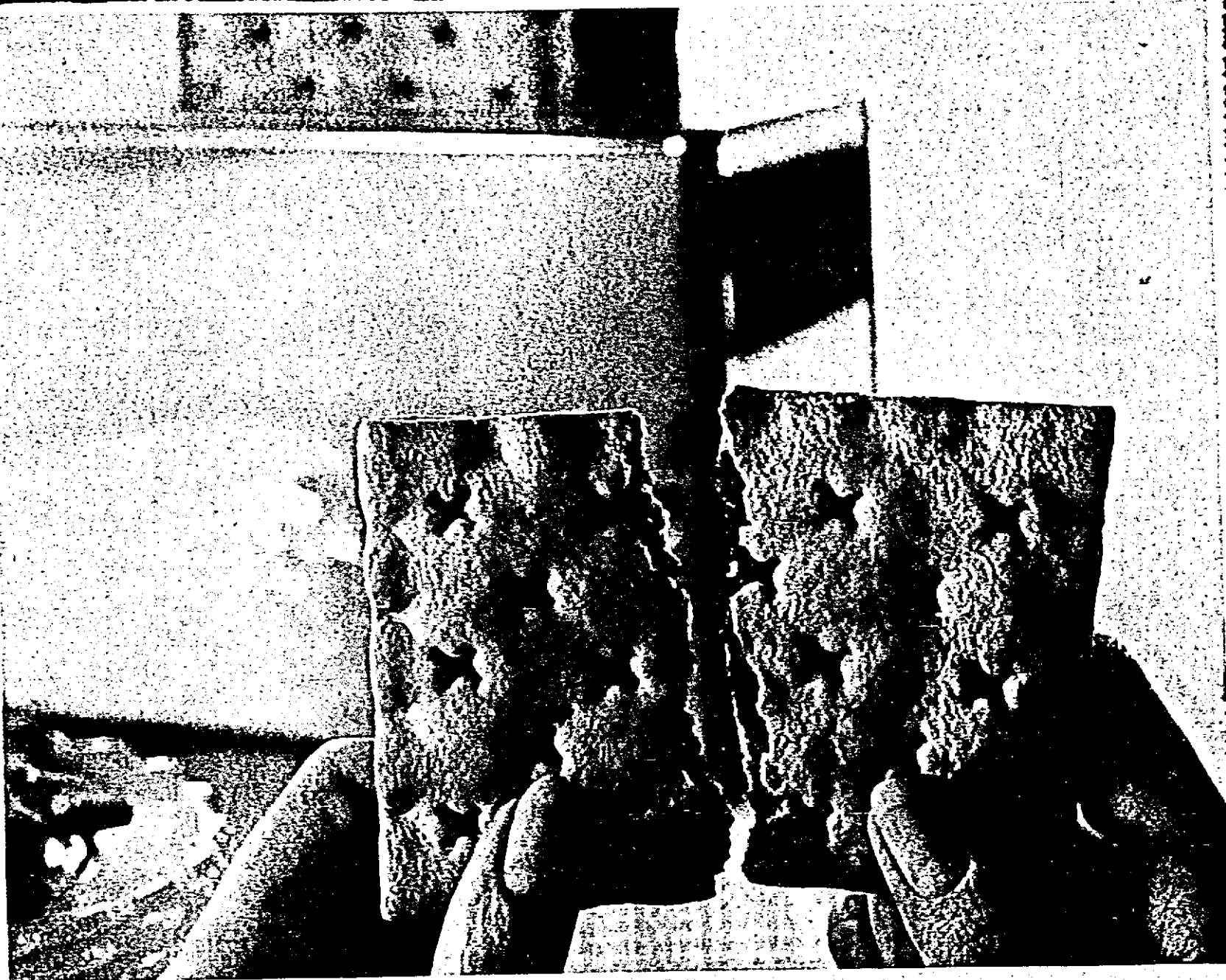
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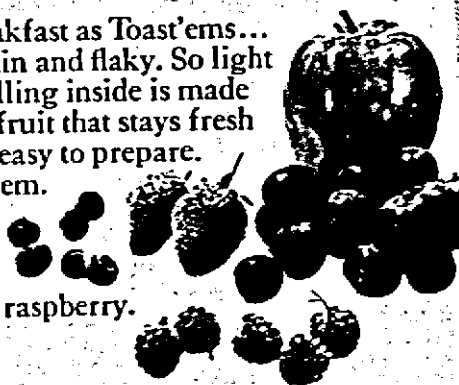
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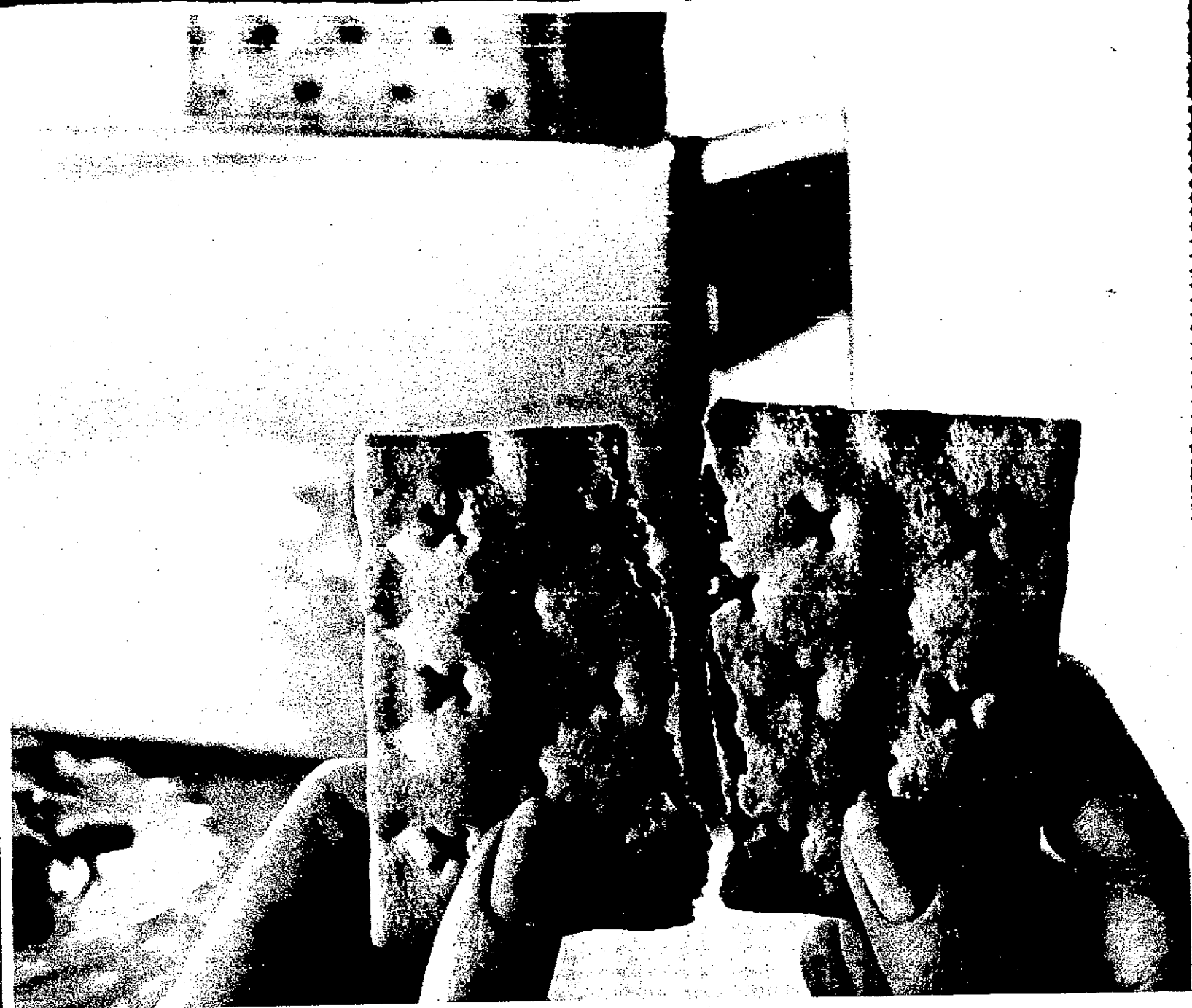


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Hot flaky pastry with a real fruit filling!

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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

trick or treat witch's hat

BY
BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's Halloween—trick or treat time—and heaven help you if you're not ready with treats. Those spooky figures on your doorstep with their eerie masks mean business—sweets for themselves and money for their favorite charity. This year youngsters are being encouraged to collect for UNICEF—United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Have enough small coins ready to last all evening. For a special treat offer a potion of delicious witch's brew and a tall witch's hat of chocolate-dipped cereal balls. Everyone will have fun—the ghosts, the goblins and especially you.

witch's brew

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 1 cup sugar | 2 quarts cider, divided |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | 2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted |
| 1 teaspoon allspice | 1 quart ginger ale, chilled |
| 1 teaspoon nutmeg | Orange slices |

Mix sugar, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg in saucepan; add 1 cup cider and heat until sugar dissolves. Add remaining cider and orange juice concentrate; chill. Just before serving, stir in ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices decorated with whole cloves to make pumpkin faces. Makes about 14 cups (20 to 24 servings).

trick or treat witch's hat

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 bag (7 to 10 oz.) regular marshmallows or 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 box (6 oz.) crisp rice cereal (6 cups)
- 1 large package (12 oz.) or 2 packages (6 oz. each) semisweet chocolate pieces (2 cups)
- ½ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup

Make cone of heavy-duty foil, 8 inches high and 4½ inches in diameter at the base. Place cone on 11-inch circle of heavy black paper. Melt butter in large saucepan. Add marshmallows; stir over low heat until melted. Remove from heat; stir in rice cereal. Quickly drop mounds of mixture from spoon onto wax paper. As they cool, shape quickly into balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Melt chocolate with shortening and corn syrup in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Dip cereal balls in melted chocolate mixture and stack around foil cone. Place in refrigerator to set. Remove; let stand at room temperature for 24 hours to allow chocolate to harden. To serve, break off balls, starting at top. Makes approximately 4 dozen balls.



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STORE COUPON

10¢

10¢

MR. GROSSER, Harvard House Station will reduce this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling. It may be used for your order of any size jar of Instant Sanka or 1-1/2 lb. can of Ground Sanka Coffee. For payment, present it to your General Foods Corp. representative. It shall be to General Foods Corp. Washington Office, P.O. Box 303, Sanka House Station. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Issuance pending purchase of product. Instant and Ground Sanka Coffee is used in many restaurants for refreshment must be stored unopened. Customer must pay any sales tax, food where prohibited, food, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. General Foods Corp. Offer good for 60 days. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. P-3

Taste tests prove surprising Sanka Coffee tastes as good as your usual brand

(And Sanka is still 97% caffeine free.)

Clip this coupon and prove it yourself!

Hiding our cameras in airport coffee shops in New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, we served hundreds of people Sanka Coffee without their knowing it. You've seen their delighted reactions on TV after we told them the coffee they'd been drinking was Sanka. Many said Sanka tasted as good as or better than their usual brand. Surprising Sanka Coffee...still 97% caffeine free, but caffeine has no taste in coffee.

Surprise yourself. Take this coupon to your store. Then make your own Sanka Coffee Taste Test at home. One cup will make you a Sanka fan for life. Sanka is a trademark of General Foods Corp.



10¢

10¢

10¢ OFF

on Sanka Coffee

This coupon worth 10¢ toward purchase of any size jar of Instant Sanka or a pound can of Ground Sanka Coffee.

10¢

10¢

MR. GROCER: Maxwell House Division will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you returned it on your sale of any size jar of Instant Sanka or a 1-lb. can of Ground Sanka Coffee. For payment, present it to your Maxwell House Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansas, Mo. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invalid unless purchase of well-known Instant and Ground Sanka Coffee to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Valid where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corp. Offer good for 60 days. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

P 2

NEW YORK'S THREE HIT MUSICALS!

HELLO, DOLLY!

MAIL BROCHURE FILLED
WITH INFORMATION ON THE SHOW
AND THE CAST. SEND TO: THE
ST. JAMES THEATRE, 245 W. 44th St., N.Y.C.

THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT

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ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM PAINS

Good, fast relief. That's what you want for moderate aching, arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscle Pains whenever they occur. And that's what you get when you take DOLCIN Tablets. That's because nothing else in all the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN. They've helped many men and women. They may be just what you're looking for. Give DOLCIN a chance to help you. Get yourself a bottle today!



©1960, Dolcin Corp.

FEET HURT?

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Weds. & Sat. 12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
ST. JAMES THEATRE 245 W. 44th St., N.Y.C.

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SHUBERT THEATRE 225 W. 46th St., N.Y.C.

HOT SEPTEMBER

OPENS OCT. 20 • MAIL ORDERS NOW
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Weds. & Sat. 12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
ALVIN THEATRE 250 W. 52nd St., N.Y.C.

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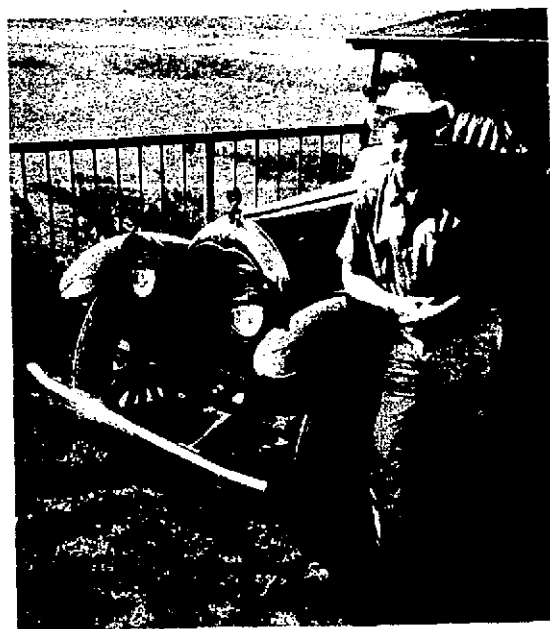
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AMAZING \$1 OFFER

4 Irresistible Paintings of Kittens Reproduced in Full Color for Your Home



SNOWBALL



BOOTS



TWINKLE



FLUFFY

Beautiful
Original
Paintings
Now Yours As
Full Color
Art Prints
All 4 for Only \$1

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Imagine decorating your home with these irresistible, appealing kittens that have won the praise of art lovers and home decorators all over America. The artist has successfully captured the universal appeal of these unbelievably lovable creatures with their big eyes, playful manners and innocent facial expressions.

You'll understand why these adorable kitten prints are so appealing once you see the exquisite colors and workmanship. You cannot possibly appreciate the beautiful colors and craftsmanship used by the artist by looking at the small black and white reproductions shown here. Only when you receive your large full color prints will you appreciate how beautiful they will be in your home.

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just \$1 plus 10¢ postage. Each print is 8½" x 11" and you will be delighted by the color and beauty these 4 lovable, irresistible kittens will add to your home.

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This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery. This offer will not be repeated in PARADE.

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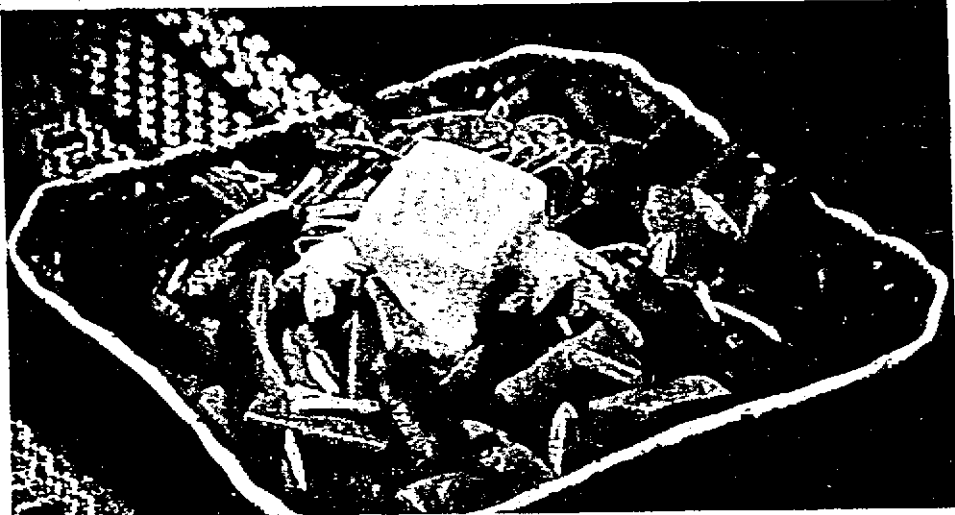
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Who says there's no difference in margarines?

BRANDS TESTED	% POLY-UNSATURATES
Saffola	42.7%
Mazola	38.9%
Fleischmann's	38.3%
Imperial	36.7%
Kraft	30.0%

Because the poly-unsaturation content of individual margarines may vary slightly between production runs, the percentage figures above are averages of the total samples of each brand, and are based upon the most recent analysis by the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute.

If you buy margarine for poly-unsaturation—as well as for flavor and quality—the results of a new laboratory test by the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute are important to you!

In recent tests by America's leading independent testing laboratory, margarine samples were picked at random from grocers' shelves all across the country. These tests revealed an important difference: *Saffola has more poly-unsaturates than Mazola, Fleischmann's, Imperial, Kraft and other national brands*—and by a considerable margin. At the same time, the tests show that Saffola has 10% less saturated fats than any of the other premium margarines above.

Why is Saffola both highest in poly-unsaturates and lowest in saturated fats? The answer is on every package you buy. Light, golden Safflower Oil is the main ingredient that goes into Saffola margarine. And Safflower Oil is 36% higher in poly-unsaturates than Corn Oil—principal ingredient of the other premium margarines.

A flavor every other margarine would like to have!

Whether you use Saffola as a spread—or in cooking—its light, golden flavor will surprise even the most loyal dairy product user. For taste, and for superior quality, Saffola gives you more reasons to buy margarine than you've ever had before.



Saffola
SUPER MARGARINE

Pacific Vegetable Oil Corp., World Trade Center, San Francisco, California

AUTO DEALERS:

CAN YOU TRUST THEM?

"I wouldn't trust an automobile dealer if he was my own brother. They're all crooks."
You've heard words like these many times. Perhaps you've had occasion to use them. Yet talk to the average dealer and you'll learn the customer isn't always the picture of virtue either.

"You'd be surprised at the lengths to which people will sometimes go to put one over on a dealer," says Bob Flinn, president of Flinn Motor Corp., a Ford agency in Larchmont, N.Y. "Many of them never did a dishonest thing in their lives. Some are pillars of the church. Even clergymen. But I guess everybody considers an automobile dealer fair game."

One of the main reasons for this mutual wariness is that few customers know anything about how the retail automobile business works. And while it's becoming more stable every day, selling and servicing automobiles is sometimes a wild and woolly business with a bewildering complex of ins and outs, angles and wheels-within-wheels.

In the sale of an automobile the key word is "deal," the agreement between buyer and seller. It smacks of horse trading and is the nature of the business. And as in horse trading, the expert has both a professional and psychological edge.

There are, however, a few "semiequalizers" with which a straightforward buyer can come to the negotiating table.

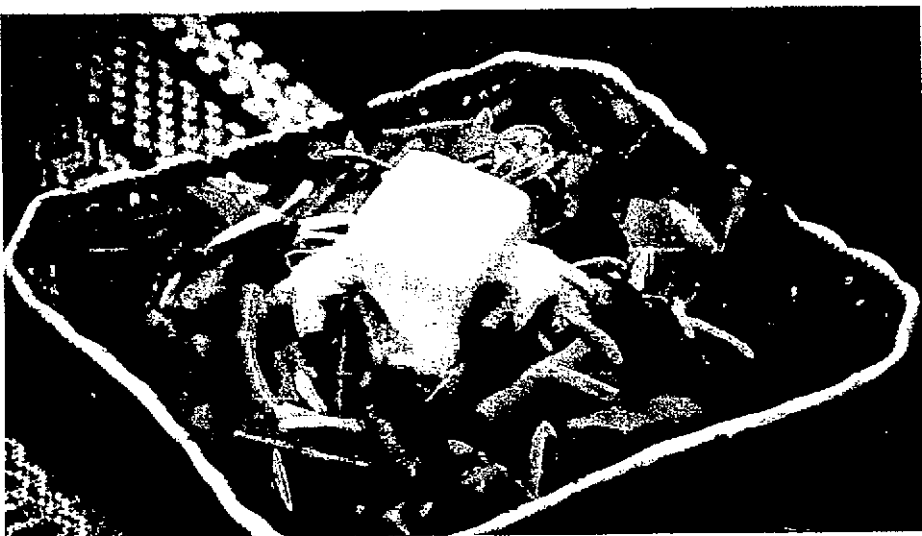
Most important is to do business with an established, reputable dealer, someone who lives in and is part of a community. As an independent merchant anxious to protect both his business and his reputation, he is interested in you as a continuing customer for both sales and service. He can and should be approached openly.

"TOUGH ON MY ULCER"

"I'd rather deal with straight people than the other kind any day," a retired Massachusetts dealer told PARADE. "From my honest customers I used to make a pleasant, legitimate profit. Oh, I made more money off the finaglers, even with all the shenanigans, but wheeling and dealing with them was tough on my ulcer."

"I had a guy once come in and tell me a dealer in a near-by town offered him a deal that was \$250 better than mine," the dealer continued. "Now the other dealer was a friend of mine, and I knew his business as well as he knew mine. He never offered that guy any \$250 better deal. So right away I had to put up my guard and play the game the guy's way."

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Bob Flinn, Larchmont, N.Y., Ford dealer, typifies dealers who have stabilized the business.

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Mintz and other dealers buy their cars at list price less a discount ranging from 20 per cent for compacts to about 24 per cent for the bigger models. The dealer must also pay freight from the factory and taxes.

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At the end of the model year a dealer wants to "clear the floor" to make way for the new cars. If a buyer is not par-

ticularly new-model conscious it's a good time to buy, because the dealer gets his cars for what in effect amounts to a larger discount.

"Right now I can sell you a brand new leftover '65 for quite a bit less than my normal showroom price," says Bob Flinn. "A customer who buys a new car only every four or five years can save himself a good bit of money on a year-end deal."

You can also save by ordering the less sporty models during balmy weather. Conversely, convertibles sell slowly in winter and a dealer who has one in stock may be eager to make a deal for it.

Factory-sponsored sales contests work to a buyer's advantage, too. During a contest a dealer might try to win a prize or meet a factory-recommended quota. At such times he'll usually take less profit on each sale, counting on volume to take up the slack.

Once a deal is made and the agency starts servicing the car, there can be a new bone of contention. Few owners understand how a service department (which usually accounts for about 20 per cent of a dealer's annual gross) operates. They don't know, for instance, who pays for the 500- and 1,000-mile checkups. Often it can be the dealer.

DEALER PROBLEM

"Most people have the idea the factory reimburses a dealer for all service costs," Mintz says. "This isn't so at all. Suppose the windows in a customer's car don't work properly. Of course the customer has a guarantee and unless a dealer can prove the trouble is a factory defect, he has to service that car at his own expense until the trouble is straightened out. Sometimes servicing a customer's car turns out to be a dead loss to the dealer."

Auto makers realize the public often thinks of dealers as representatives of manufacturer policy. Advertising and promotion dollars are spent lavishly trying to convince people dealers are "friendly," and "swell guys to know." Manufacturers police dealers' sales and services practices. As a result "fast buck" operators are being eased out of the new car business.

Dealers try to police their own ranks, too. Through the 22,000-member NADA, extensive campaigns have been mounted against false and misleading advertising and questionable ethics.

"We're not happy about the chiselers," a NADA spokesman says, "and we're doing all we can to get rid of them. But at times buyers don't help. Many times they'll approach a deal with hearts less than pure, too."

If all dealers were ethical and all buyers open and aboveboard, perhaps one day car buyer and car seller would view each other with something other than mutual distrust—even if they were brothers.



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Primary Function of Product	Pazo	Suppositories	Ointment
Pain Relief	✓	✓	✓
Itch Relief	✓	✓	✓
Antipruritic Action	✓	✓	✓
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
File Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	✓



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FIVE CUSTOMER GRIPEs

1. HE LOADS ME WITH HIDDEN CHARGES
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5. HE SWITCHES TIRES AND STRIPS ACCESSORIES ON THE TRADE-IN



Bob Flinn, Larchmont, N.Y., Ford dealer, typifies dealers who have stabilized the business.

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Soothing Nupercainal concentrates
on pain! Prolonged relief
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starts in minutes.

If you suffer the almost unbearable misery of hemorrhoids, remember this about remedies you can buy for temporary relief: The leading "shrinking" preparation contains no anesthetic to relieve that pain.

No wonder so many doctors recommend Nupercainal. Soothing Nupercainal relieves pain, itching, burning fast... gives prolonged relief... because it has over eight times more pain-killing power than the other most commonly-used topical anesthetic!

Nupercainal quickly puts raw nerve ends to sleep... thus puts pain to sleep. Let's you go about your business... relieved of the stabbing pain, burning and itching torment of hemorrhoids. Get Nupercainal Suppositories today - with free, handy pocket-pack. Start to live again, in comfort! (Ointment also available.)



Nupercainal

**CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST
Way to Rid Your Place Of**

MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, **MOUSE-PRUFE**, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets. Yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free - or your money back!

Mice hungrily eat **MOUSE-PRUFE** - can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death - painlessly. Get **d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!**



Veterinary formula works fast to

Heal Dogs' Itch-Sores

Stops biting and scratching in minutes.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, **SULFODENE** liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back.

Used by kennels and veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get **SULFODENE**. At all drug stores, leading pet shops.

Dr. Merrick's **SULFODENE**

My Favorite Jokes

By **Howard Storm**



EDITOR'S NOTE: Howard Storm, son of Jack Sobel, former burlesque and vaudeville comedian, was born in an overnight bag, he claims, "because things were so rough in those days my parents couldn't afford a trunk." Raised in New York City and encouraged by his parents to enter show business, Howard studied acting, dancing, singing. On graduating from Seward Park High School he got his first job working the borscht circuit as half of a comedy duo. When Storm's partner was drafted, Howard became a single. He was working the Diplomat Hotel in Florida with Andy Williams when Lucille Ball spotted him. She brought him out to Hollywood, put him under contract to her Desilu Studios. Storm has played such major night spots as Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, the Bon Soir in New York and The Playboy Club in Hollywood. He finds his humor in contemporary behavior patterns and portrays characters in comedy sketches which he writes himself. Herewith are the jokes he likes best:

A mother whose son had been arrested by the police was called to court. An educated and progressive woman, she tried to explain her son's wayward behavior to the judge.

"Your Honor," she began, "my son is one of society's angry young men. You must understand that. He's protesting against a culture that won't let him do what he wants to do."

"And what's that?" asked the judge.

"Nothing," replied the mother.

At a recent stockholders' meeting in New York the president of a major film company declared, "There are so many rude interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking."

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A musician was standing on Broadway. A pedestrian approached and said, "Excuse me, sir, but how do I get to Carnegie Hall?" The musician looked up and quickly answered, "Practice, daddy, practice."

Two midgets, male and female, hailed a taxi. The male said to the cab driver, "When we get into your cab, turn your radio up very loud. Then just keep driving around the park. There's \$50 in it for you, but under no circumstances must you look back. Do you understand? You must not look back."

The cabbie said, "For \$50, sure. Hop in." He drove the two midgets around the park and for a half-hour resisted the temptation to look back. After an hour elapsed there was no sound in the rear of his cab. The driver couldn't figure it out. His curiosity was aroused. Finally he turned around, looked over his shoulder, saw the midgets dancing.

"I'm not wealthy, and I don't have a mansion, a yacht, and a Rolls-Royce like Benny Dunn," the suitor apologized, "but, baby, I love you."

"And I love you, honey," replied his girl. "But tell me more about Benny."

A young college instructor was explaining to a not very bright girl the tremendous power in the atom, the devastation and radioactivity released by a nuclear blast. Wide-eyed and enthralled she listened to his account of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, the terrible bomb damage in both cities. Finally she said, "Herman! They ought to be darn careful what they do with that stuff. It's dynamite."

This fellow suffered from an overpowering compulsion to steal lumber. He stole lumber constantly, lumber of every type. He was disturbed by the compulsion and went to see his doctor. The doctor suggested that he call on his priest. The man said he hadn't been to church for 30 years since he was a boy, but he would try.

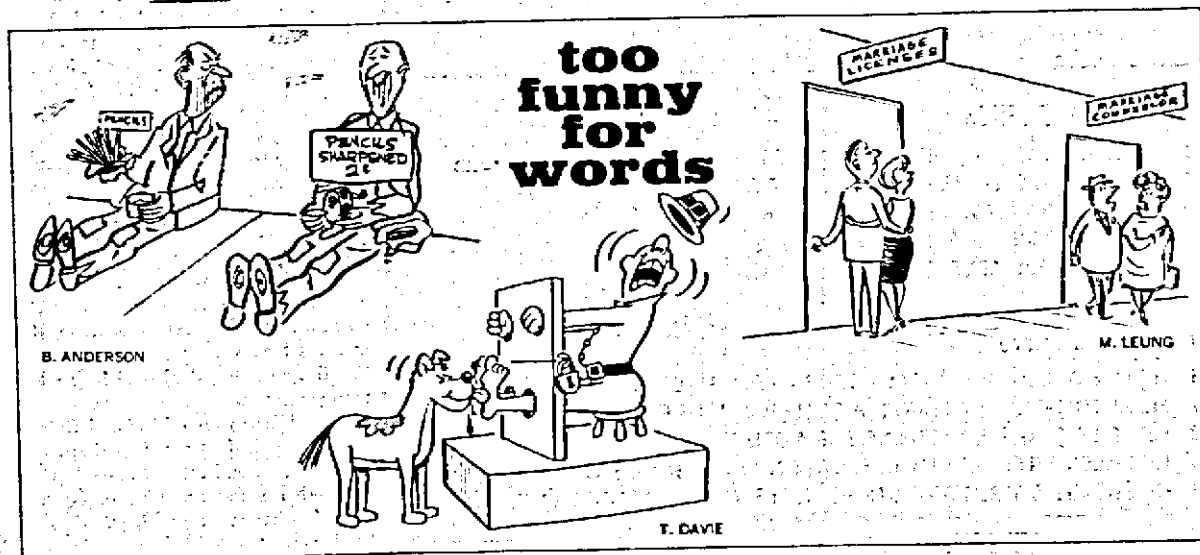
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"My son," the priest asked, "do you know how to make a novena?"

"Listen, Father," said the confessor, "if you've got the plans, I've got the lumber."

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■ Advertisement in a Hamburg newspaper: "Widower with spare time seeks widow with spare cash."



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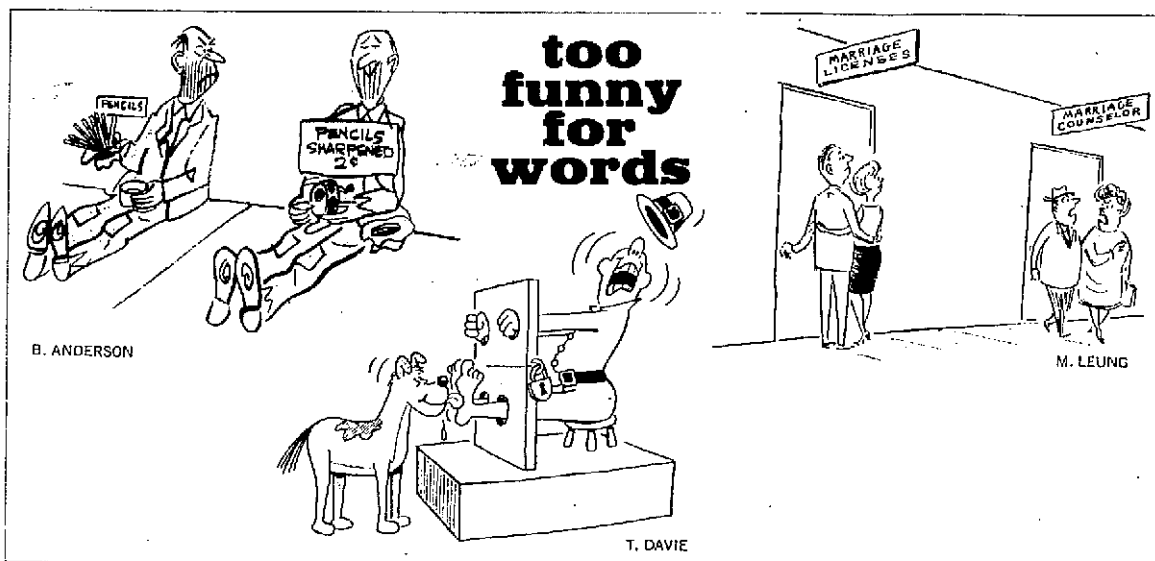
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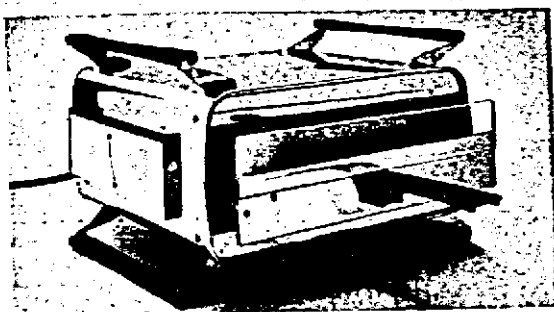
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



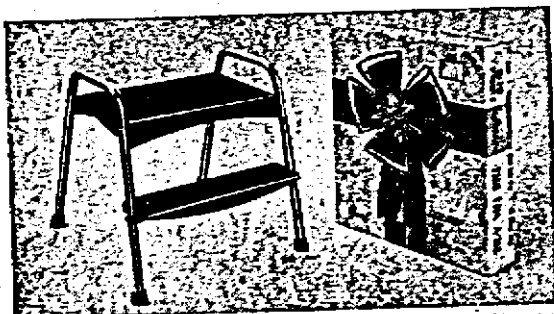
Bakes, roasts, broils, toasts: Here's a versatile portable appliance (above) with which you can prepare at table almost as many foods as at the kitchen range. Turned one way, it bakes and roasts; turned over, it broils and toasts. You can use it to prepare toasted sandwiches, family-size steaks, roasts, pies—and to defrost frozen foods and warm breakfast rolls. It has see-through safety-glass window, removable pan and grill, measures 12" x 9½" x 7¾" and is designed so you can stand it on end for storage in little space. \$18.95 postpaid. *Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.*

Weathertight: A new transparent weatherstrip tape seals against drafts that creep in around windows, air conditioners and baseboards—without marring appearance. The tape is self-adhering, sticks firmly in place—yet can be removed cleanly at any time. Other uses for it include repairing books, plastic raincoats, seats and seat covers. 1" x 45' roll: \$1 in stores. *Mortell Co., Dept. PP, Kankakee, Ill.*

Dry and warm: Hang a new vinyl electric pad on your bathroom towel rack or any convenient place and it dries lingerie, sweaters, other delicate wools quickly—and warms bath towels, too. 21" x 22" pad has eyelets for hooking or tying to a rack. You can also lay it flat for use. It consumes little current (about 1/20th cent's worth per hour). \$7.98. *Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.*

For bowlers: A new bowling shoe scraper is designed to keep the sole of your sliding shoe in condition for a smooth, controlled slide when you approach the foul line. The saw-toothed scraper blade is in a plastic case small enough (1¼" x 2" x ¼") to keep in your pocket during bowling. 49¢. *H & K Industries, Dept. PP, Oregon, Wis. 53575.*

Tot stool: Easy for youngsters to tote about, this lightweight stool (below) is useful in the bathroom, at kitchen sink, bedside and at play. It's sturdy enough for an adult to use in reaching upper kitchen shelves and in washing windows. The chrome-plated tubular legs are rubber-tipped; platform and step are vinyl-coated. \$4.95 postpaid. *Graf Tools Co., Dept. PP, Box 2344, Lansing, Mich. 48911.*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE cannot correspond.

Chesterfield People:

They like a mild smoke, but just don't like filters. (How about you?)



Fern Gurholt is a chef at a resort in Utah



Malcolm W. Frasier distributes marine supplies in Massachusetts



Chesterfield People get the taste that satisfies. Do you?

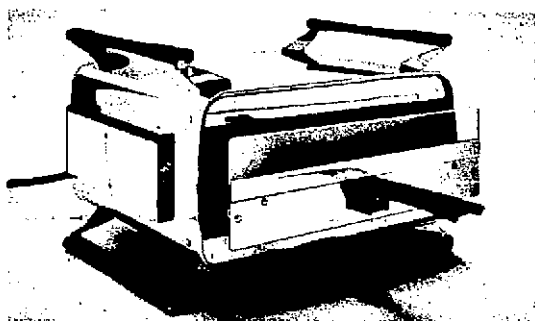


Maron Brand, of Pennsylvania, is a cruise ship hostess

If you like a mild smoke, but just don't like filters, enjoy the mildest-tasting Chesterfield in 53 years. Tastes great, tastes mild: **CHESTERFIELD KING.**

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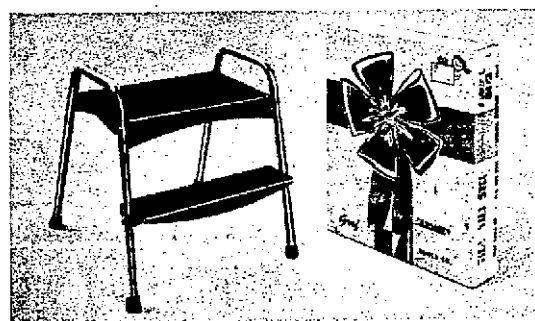
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Chesterfield People get the taste that satisfies. Do you?



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

WIVES OF ALCOHOLICS. Does a male alcoholic seek a special type of wife? Social workers who've researched the subject say yes. Alcoholics frequently marry energetic, well-organized, nurse-type wives, women who apparently enjoy supervising and looking after a weak, irresponsible, dependent child of a husband. Once the husband in these marriages stops drinking, his wife often becomes depressed or insidiously manages to revert her husband to his alcoholic ways. The research was recently presented at the Royal Society of Health Congress held this year in Eastbourne, England.

SHOWDOWN COMING. In World War I the U.S. helped France defeat Germany. In World War II the U.S. rescued a defeated France, helped rebuild that nation with generous transfusions of Marshall Plan aid. Under Charles de Gaulle the French now plan to throw us out of France on the grounds that it is incompatible with French dignity and sovereignty to permit foreign troops or installations on French soil unless, of course, all those installations are turned over to France. In the past 15 years this country has spent more than \$2 billion building a vast military network in France of airports, highways, pipelines, ammunition dumps, storage depots and communications centers. They were built to protect France and our other European allies from a Communist attack. Now that she no longer feels in danger and thanks to us has recovered her financial health, France wants to take over our facilities on her soil, facilities which in part are run by 12,500 French civilians paid by us, or she wants us out. Loyal friends, the French.

KASHMIR. Whichever country, India or Pakistan, winds up controlling Kashmir, it will control a liability. As a prize Kashmir is almost worthless. It has no industry. Its major crop, other than people, is rice. Its mineral wealth consists of bauxite deposits, few of which are mined. Most of its people are Moslems, but when the British left India 18 years ago, Kashmir had a Hindu ruler who signed

away his Moslem country to Hindu India. Worst result of the Kashmir crisis with its intervention by Chinese forces is that India is being pushed into producing an atomic bomb as a means of future protection against Red China. Diplomats say India is capable of manufacturing and exploding an atomic bomb within 18 months, or possibly within one year, under a crash program. At Trombay, outside of Bombay, the Indians have a new plant which produces plutonium, the basic material for an atomic bomb. Many years ago Bernhard von Bülow, a German diplomat, said: "One knows where a war begins but one never knows where it ends."



GIRLS GOING BALD. A growing number of young women especially in Great Britain are consulting skin specialists for advice on baldness. They are complaining of alopecia, a thinning of hair from the top of the head down to the forehead. According to Dr. F. F. Hellier, physician in charge of the dermatology department at Leeds General Infirmary, the likely cause is improper use of rollers and other curling devices. Many girls nowadays are winding their hair too tightly. In the Nursing Times Dr. Hellier says his view is supported by a study of women in northern Sudan. They curl their hair too tightly, strain the hair follicles and the hair falls out. When they ease the tension on the follicles, hair grows back. Doctors advise women who are losing their hair to go easy on

the twisting, tugging, brushing or pulling. The average female scalp contains about 100,000 hairs growing at a rate of .03 millimeters per day. Old hairs generally shed at a rate of 50 per day. Women who are rapidly losing hair to the point where their scalp is visible should consult a doctor. Major causes of thinning are fevers, especially typhoid, measles, drug allergies, hormone imbalances, shock and hereditary factors. Most of these can be treated medically, except where baldness is inherited from both sides of the family.

BUY BY NIGHT. In the past ten years night shopping has become an established ingredient of American life. Where downtown stores were open only one night per week, they are now in some cities open three nights a week. In suburban and small town shopping centers the stores are frequently open five and six nights per week, depending on the competition. In London the major department stores are open only one night per week and on Saturdays only until noon.

C.I.A. It's ironical, but the activities of our Central Intelligence Agency are far better known by residents of overseas nations than they are in this country. In the Far East, for example, the C.I.A. has goofed consistently and is regarded in some quarters as an irritating joke. For years it ran an outfit in Taiwan under the cover name Western Enterprises, Inc. Supposedly an export-import house dealing in pianos, recordings, toys, etc., it housed more than 100 Americans in a suburb of Taipei, shipped agents into Red China from Taiwan and the offshore islands. Its branch in Bangkok, Sea Supplies, Inc., ran an air service between Taipei and Burma, outfitting infiltrators into China. Burma protested, and the infiltrators were flown out of that country. These C.I.A. activities are unknown in America where the C.I.A. has to account only to a handful of people in the federal government, but overseas the agency's operations are common knowledge.

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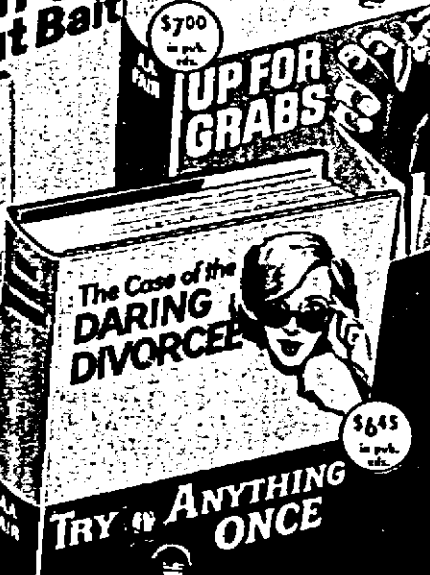
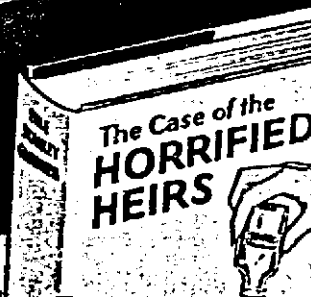
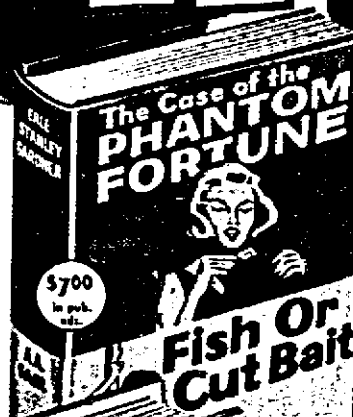
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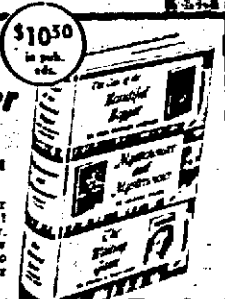
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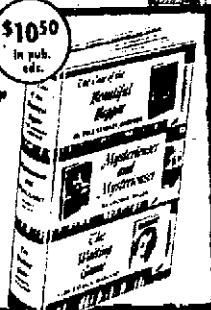
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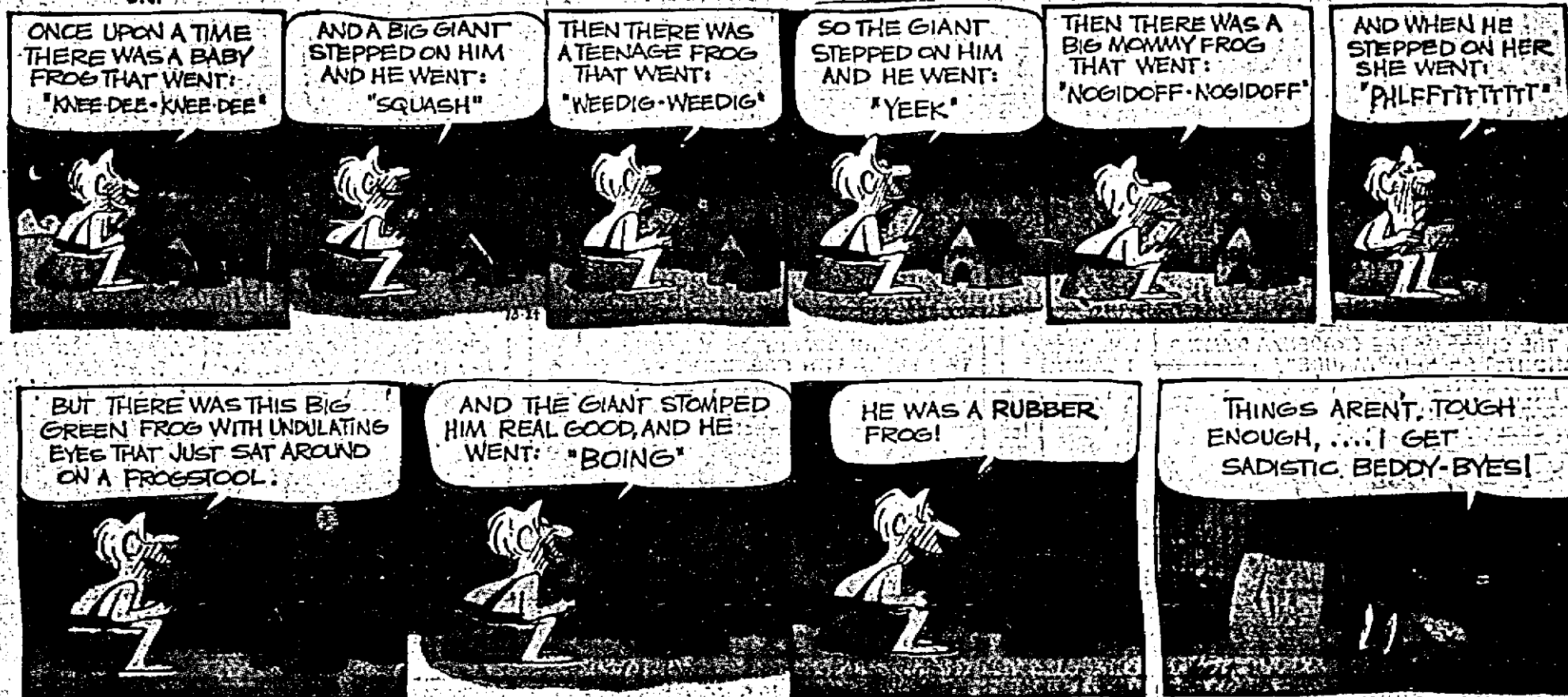
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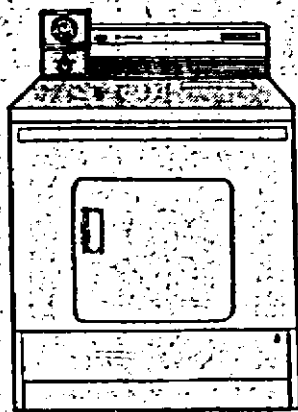


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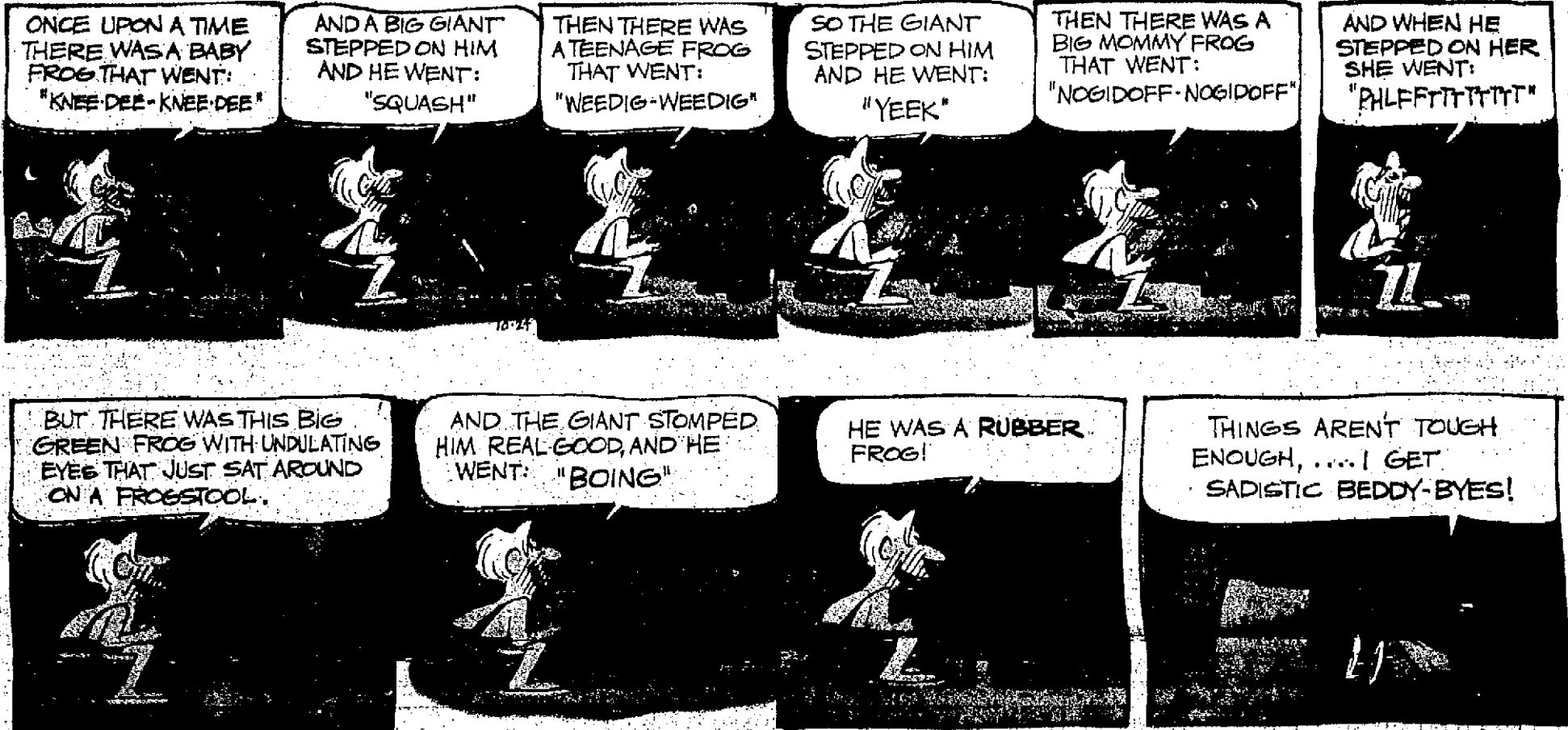
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By Hank Ketcham



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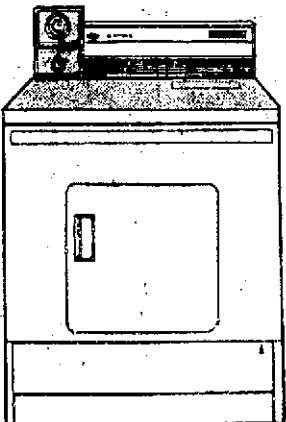
ADVERTISEMENT

IT'S A TERRIFIC DRYER BUY!

GAS DRYER
with 4 cycles...3 heats...now

\$158⁸⁸
with acceptable trade
Price optional with dealer

Model LMI 460-1



Sensational buy... ends weather worries... you dial perfect weather on this modern dryer! Separate cycles for heavy clothes, medium weights, delicate things and wash 'n wears. Three heats, too. And there's a Damp-Dry setting for easier ironing. Many more features. This low, low price includes 1-year service.

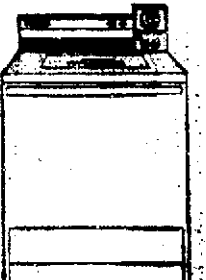


The best thing next to an RCA WHIRLPOOL dryer is an RCA WHIRLPOOL washer!

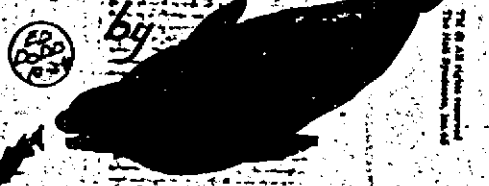
\$199⁹⁵ with acceptable trade
Price optional with dealer

• 2 speeds • 3 cycles • Extra Super Soak cycle • Magic-Mix* filter • Water-level selector • 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures • Low price includes 1-year service. *Tm.

Model LMA 460-0



MARK TRAIL



ON THE BARREN, WIND-SWEPT ICE OF THE ANTARCTIC, WHERE THE THERMOMETER DROPS FAR BELOW ZERO, THE WEDELL SEAL LIVES YEAR AROUND.

THE OUTER SKIN TEMPERATURE OF THE ADULT MAY FALL TO THE FREEZING POINT, BUT THE THICK BLUBBER BENEATH IT IS A PERFECT INSULATOR.

HOWEVER, THE NEWBORN SEAL PUP HAS NO BLUBBER, BEING PROTECTED INSTEAD BY THICK WOOLY FUR.

AS LONG AS HE IS DRY, THE PUP'S FUR COAT KEEPS HIM COMFORTABLY WARM, BUT ONCE WET HE CAN QUICKLY FREEZE TO DEATH.

SO THE YOUNGEST NEVER VENTURES INTO THE SEA FOR A SWIM UNTIL HE DEVELOPS BLUBBER.

IN FACT, HE IS BETTER OFF WHEN THE TEMPERATURE STAYS WELL BELOW FREEZING.

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

THE NOTE IN THE BOTTLE SAYS-- "SAVE ME FROM THE CURSE OF THE CRADENZA DIAMOND" AND IT'S SIGNED "MAUDE".

CHARLIE (GASP!), I GOT T'BORROW YER BOAT FOR A SPELL.

SURE, POP, WHERE YOU HEADING?

SOME TOMATO'S IN TROUBLE. THIS IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY T' KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE. FIRST BEFRIENDIN' A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS--

--AND SECOND, LATCHIN' ONTO THE CRADENZA DIAMOND!!

AND THERE'S A MAP SHOWING THE EXACT LOCATION!

THAT'S HOW IT ALL STARTED. THE NEXT MORNIN' BRIGHT AND EARLY WE SET OUT--ALL PROVISIONED UP AND EAGER T' MEET (CHOKES) MAUDE AND HER ROCK!

A COUPLE O' WEEKS LATER WE SEES LAND--I BRING OUT THE TELESCOPE AND TAKES A GANDER AT THE ISLAND--

--AND PASSES OUT COLD!

AND THEN CHARLIE SEES IT, TOO!!

TO BE CONTINUED!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

IT'S JUD BEAMISH!... WANTS ME T'COME OVER AN' HELP IN A BIG RABBIT HUNT...

BUT, HUMPH...

...YOU COULDN'T HARM A POOR RABBIT!

BURT PARSONS IS COMIN'... AN' WALT AN' JESSIE...

G-GOSH!

...THEN WE'LL GO TO THEIR FARMS... AN' YOURS... AN' GIT RID O' THIS PLAGUE O' RABBITS ONCE AN' FER ALL!!

YOU AIN'T GONNA DO IT, ARE YOU?

J-JUD'S RIGHT! TH' RABBITS HAVE BEEN DESTROYIN' CROPS AN'... WELL... I'LL THINK O' SOMETHIN'!

I THOUGHT I'D NEVER SEE TH' DAY! TH' WAY HE LOVES ANIMALS!... BUT I GUESS IT'S HUMANS FIRST!

MUCH LATER...

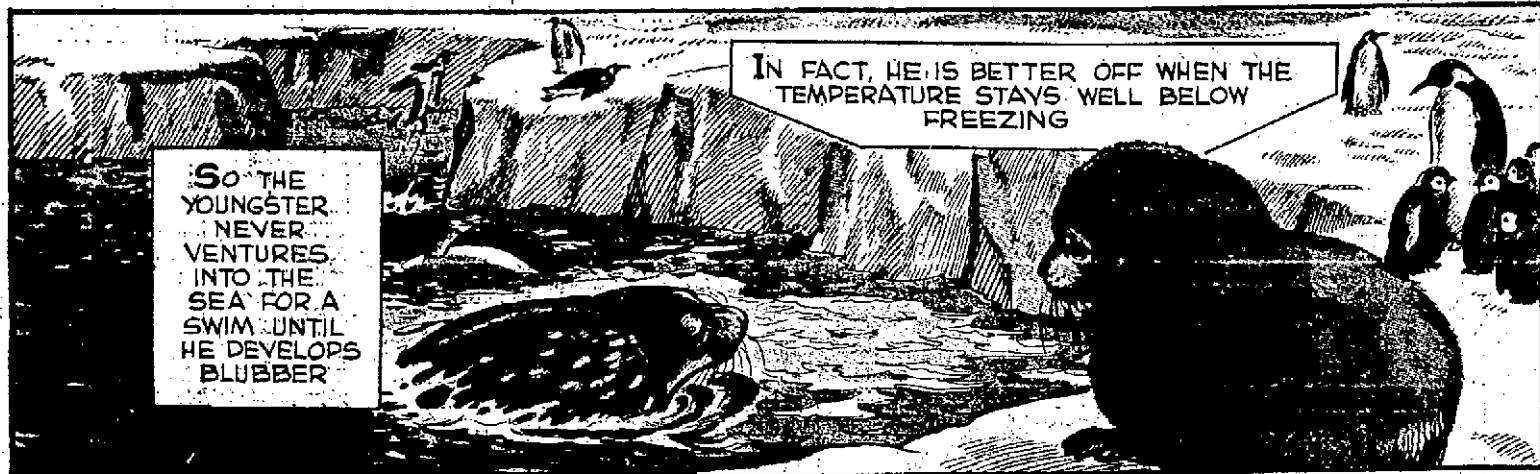
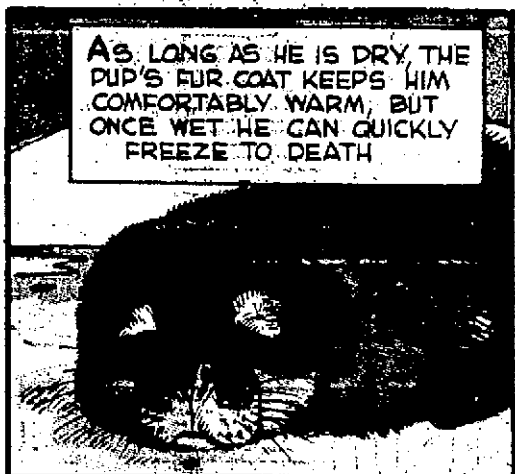
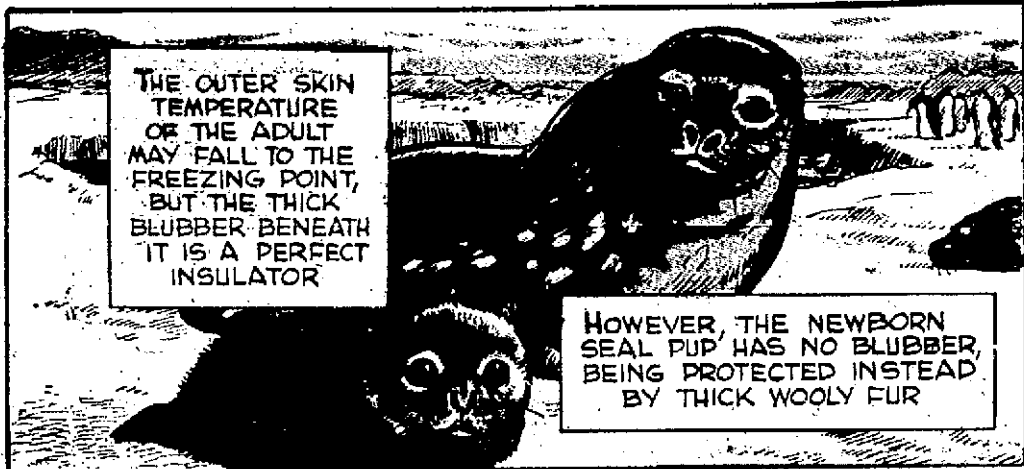
THERE HE IS NOW... COMIN' SO SLOW... HIS HEART MUST BE BROKE!

Y'RECKON OUR PLACE KIN SUPPORT A FEW MORE O' THESE CUTE LITTLE FELLAS??

FISHER DATA

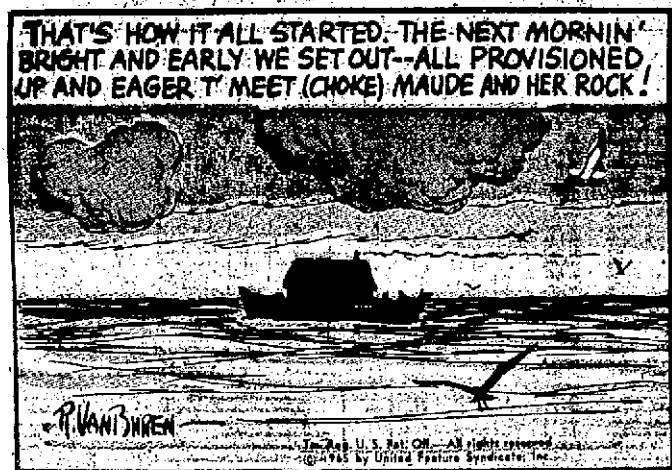
MARK TRAIL

by 



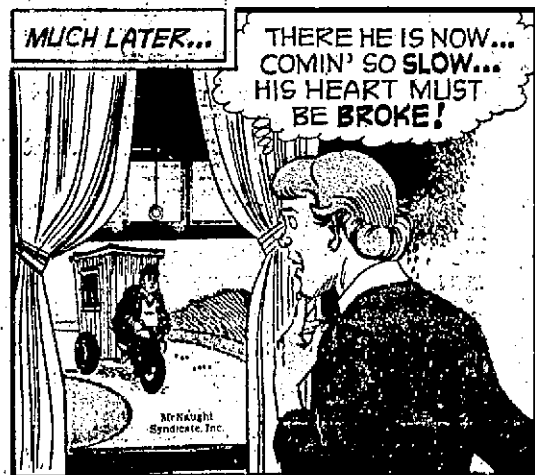
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



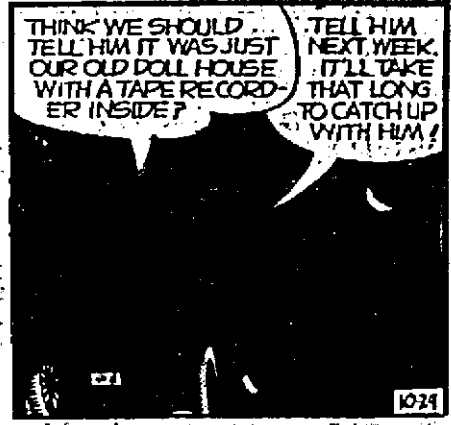
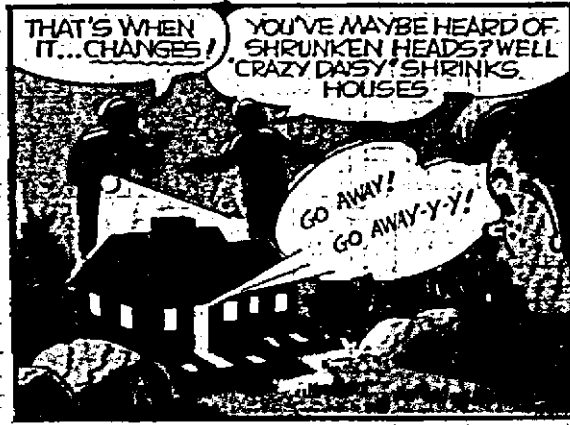
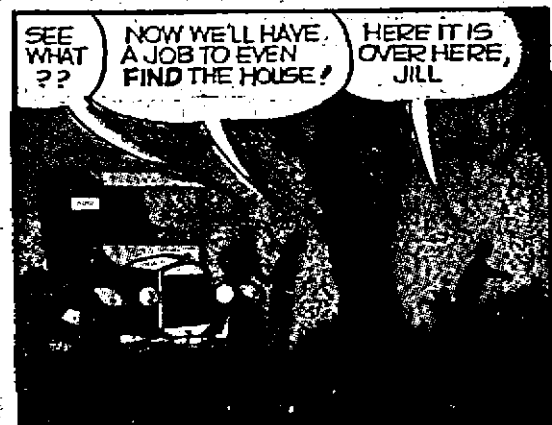
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



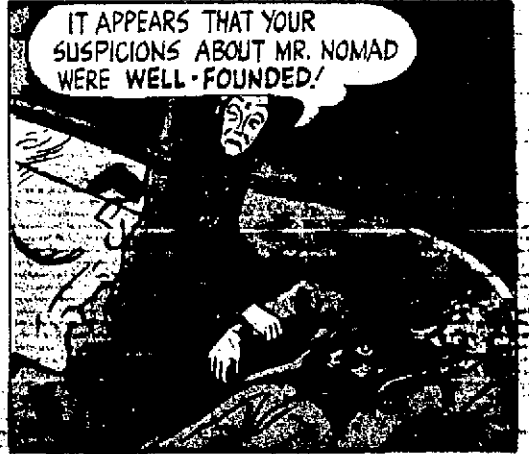
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

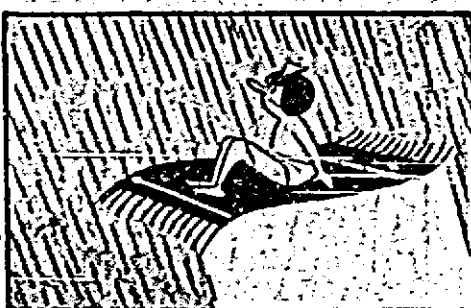
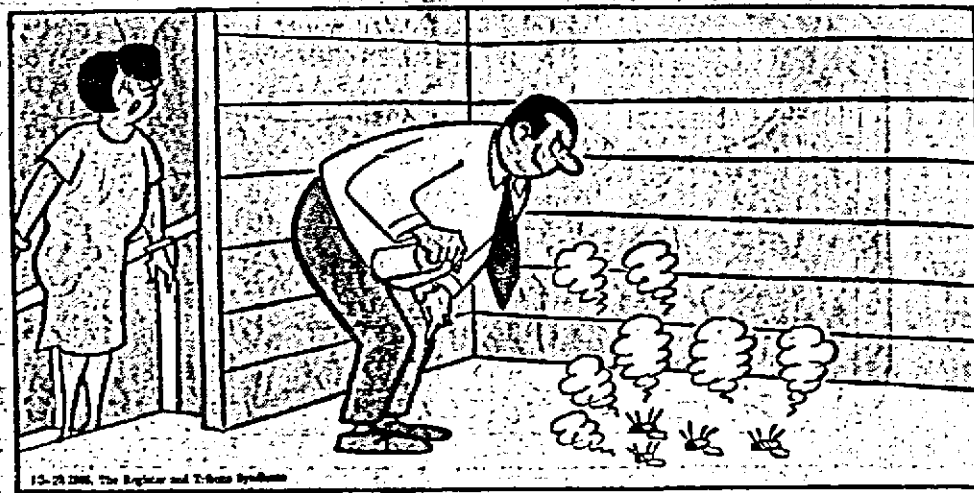
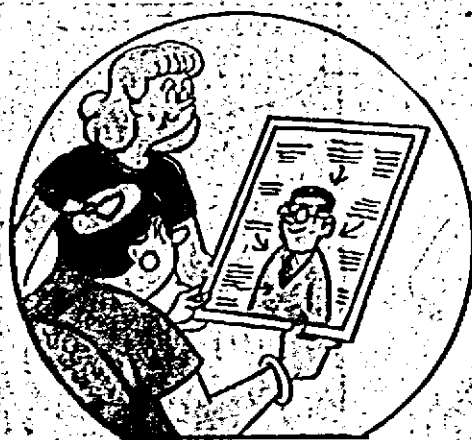


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OFF THE RECORD



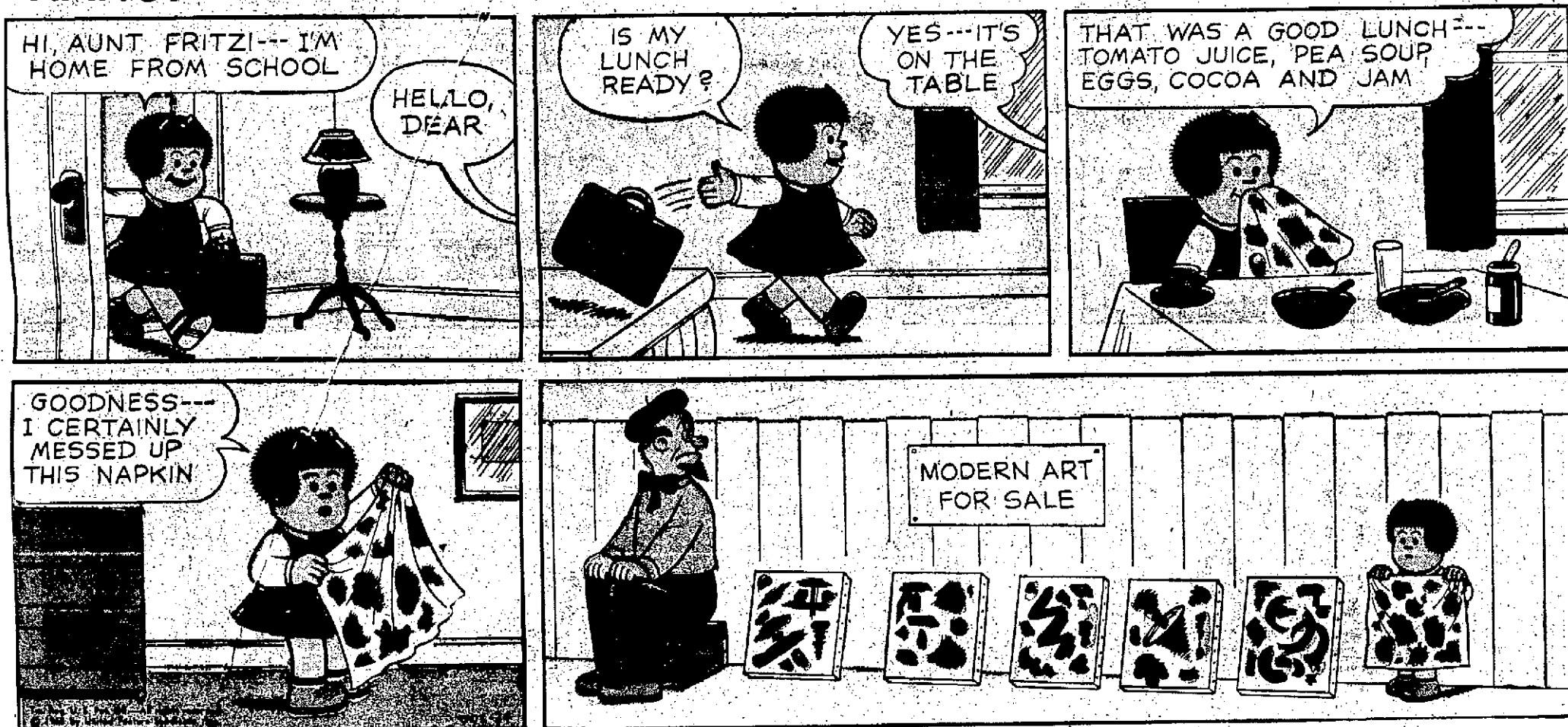
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

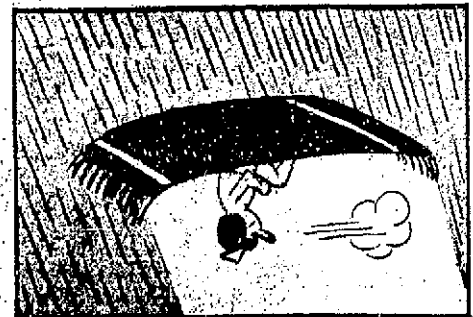
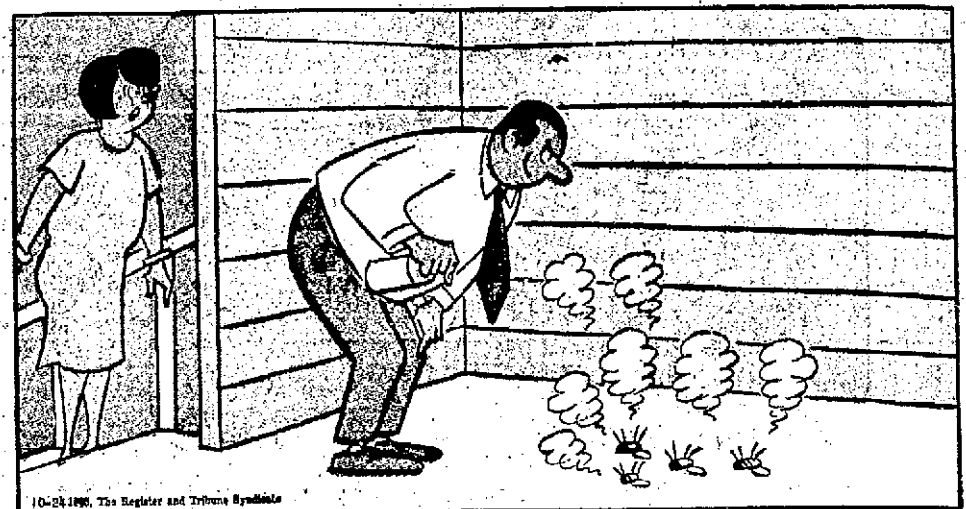
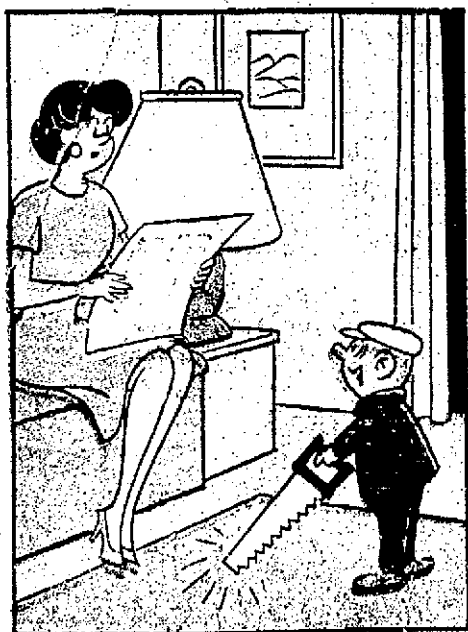


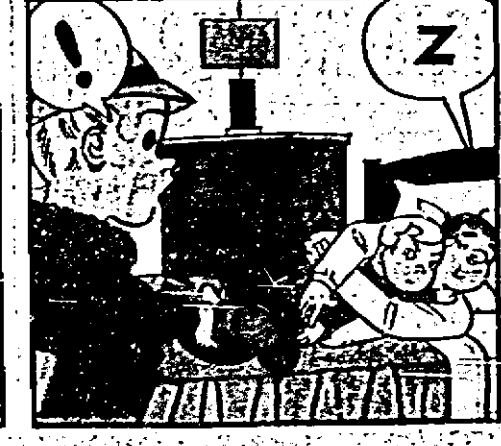
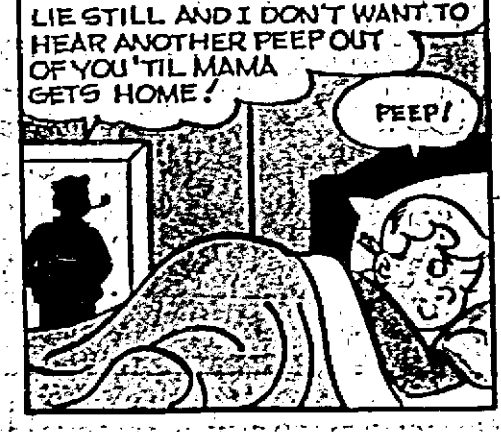
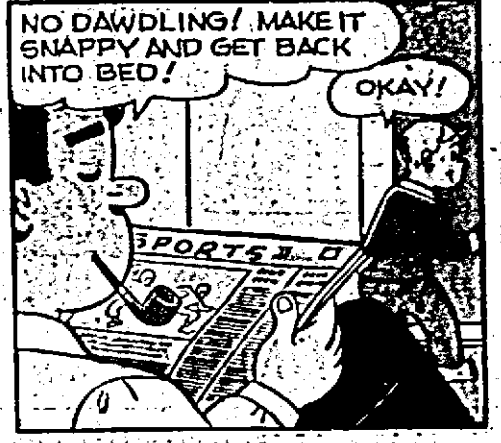
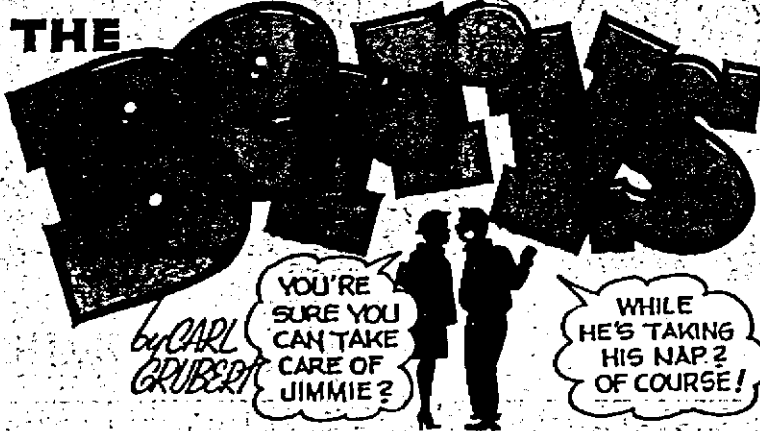
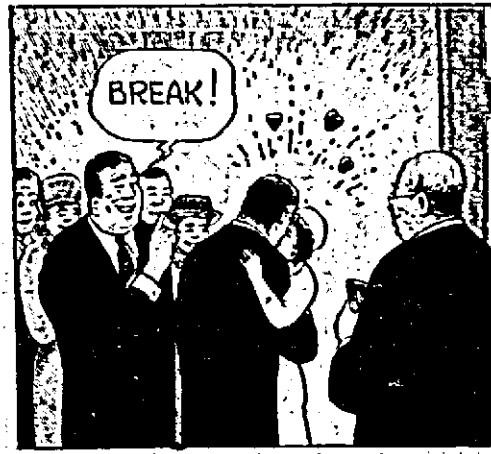
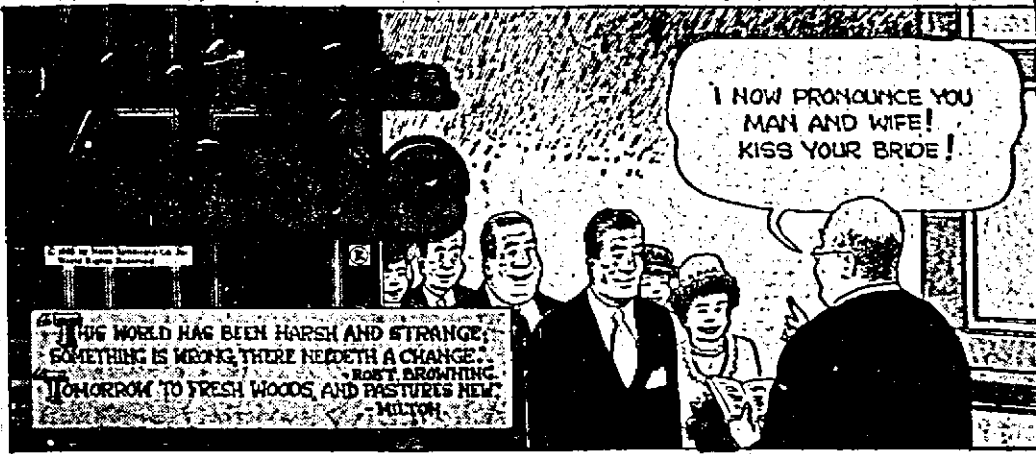
NANCY

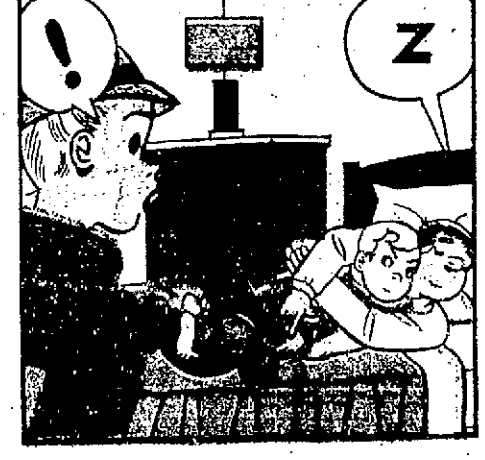
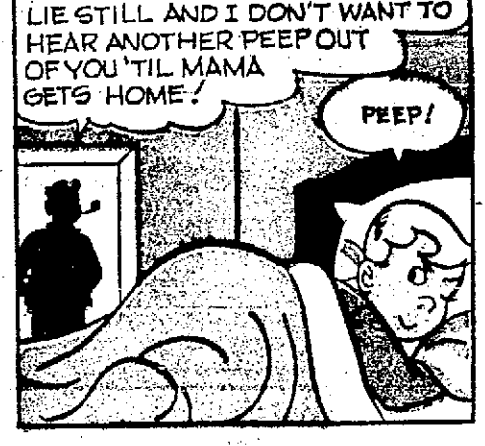
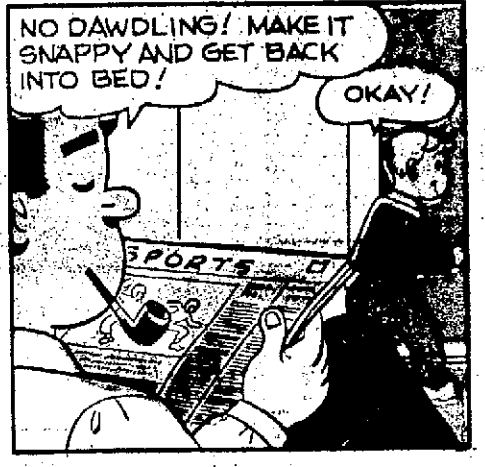
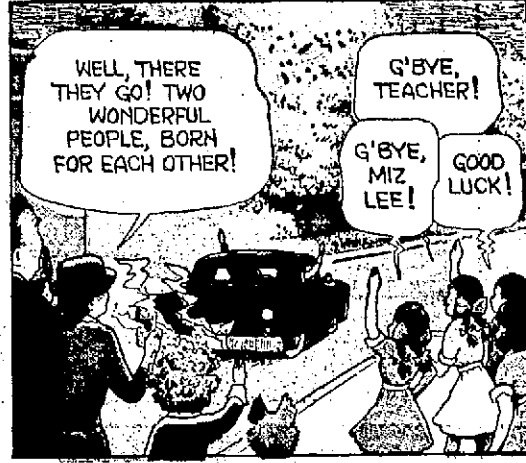
By Ernie Bushmiller



OFF THE RECORD

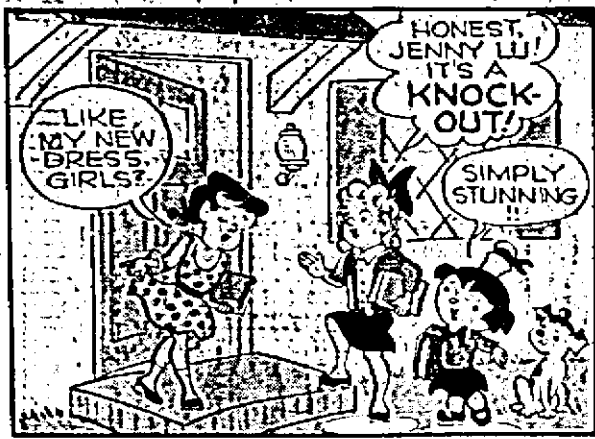






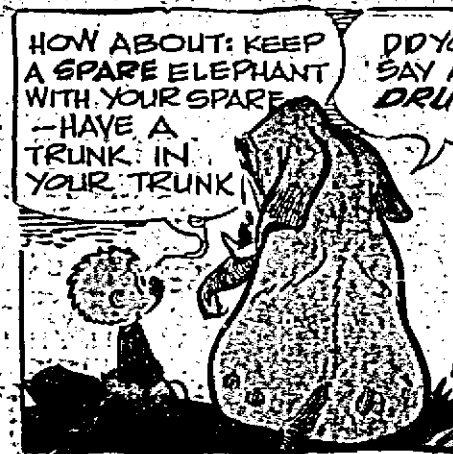
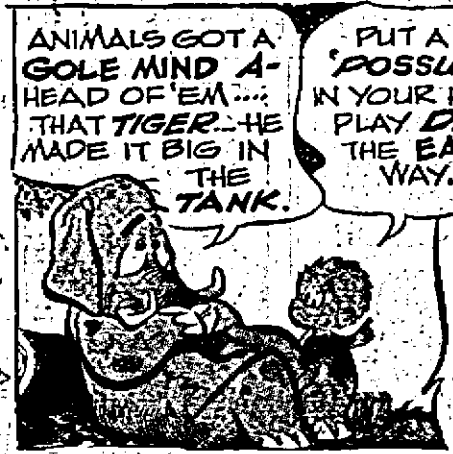
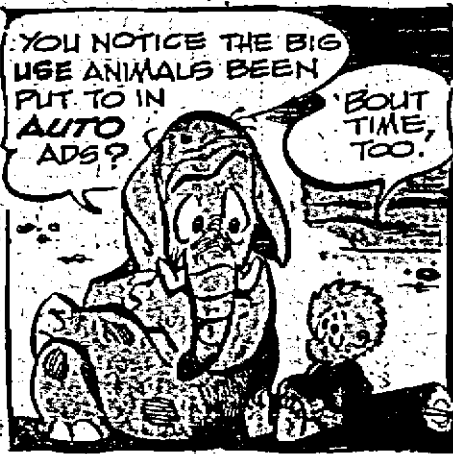
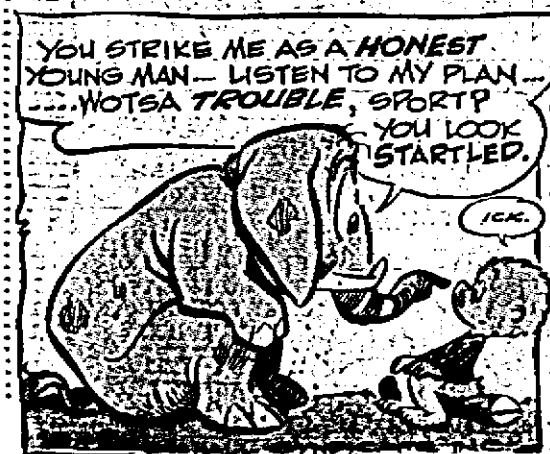
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



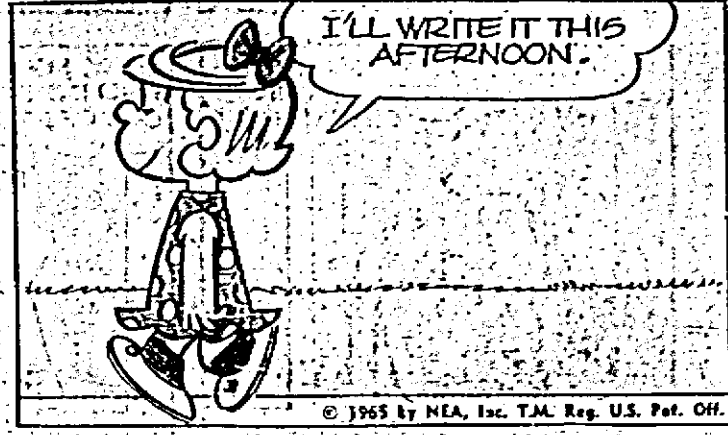
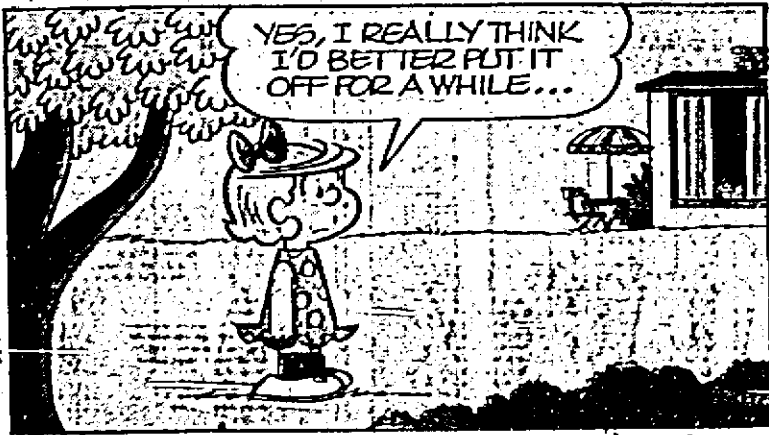
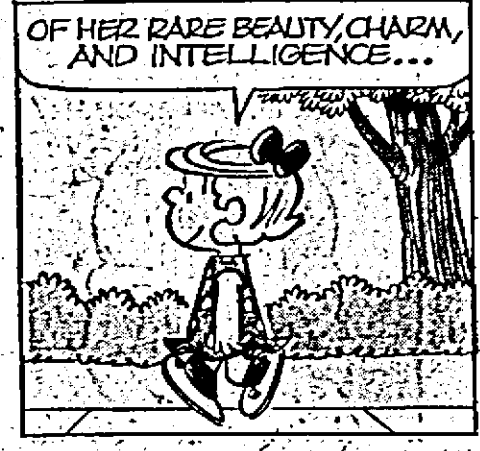
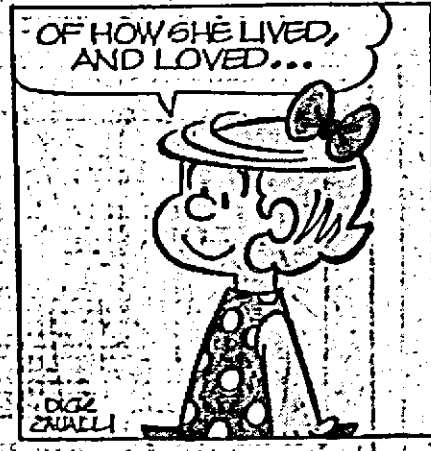
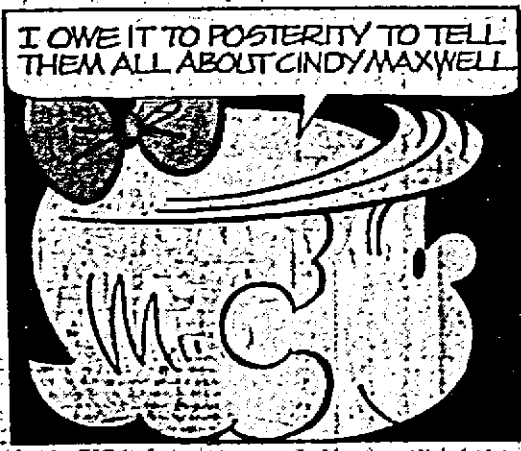
POGO

By Walt Kelly



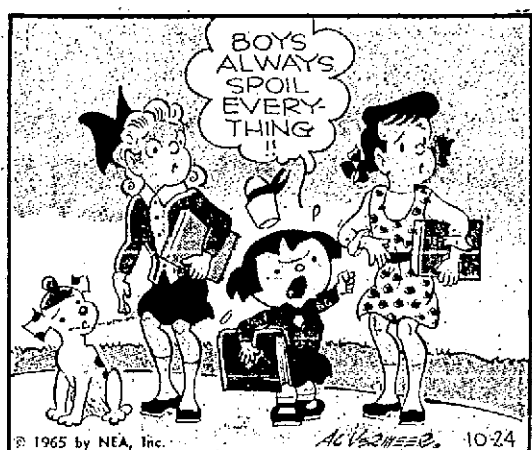
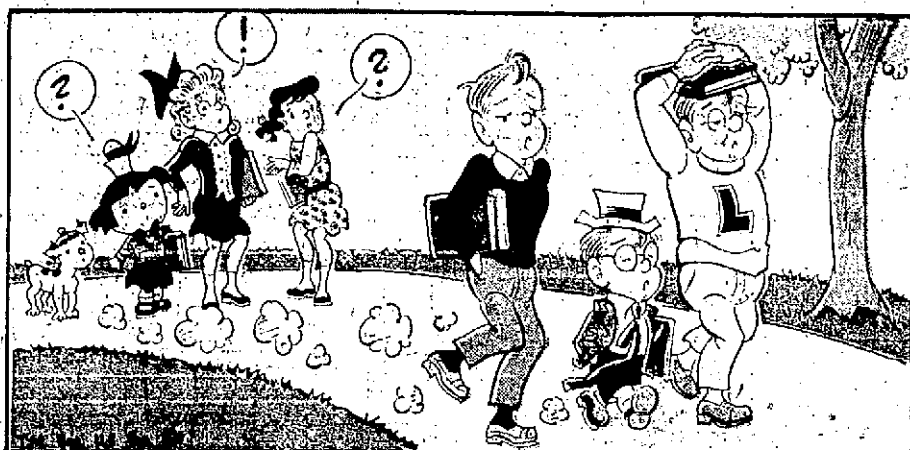
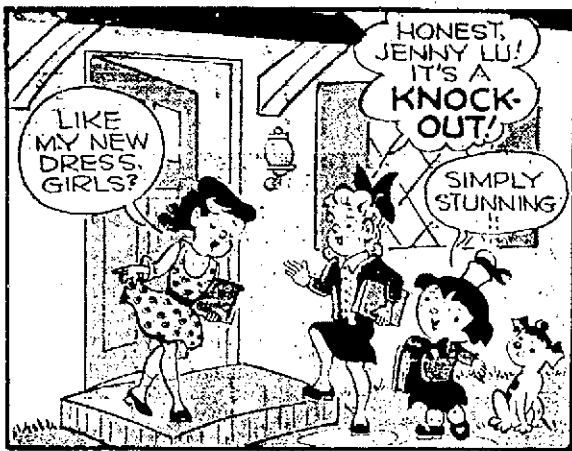
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



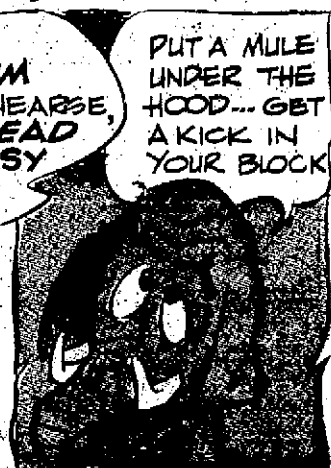
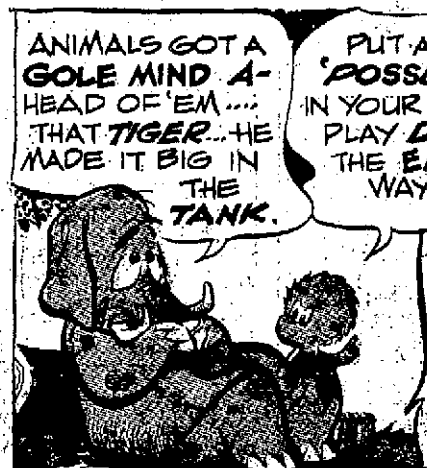
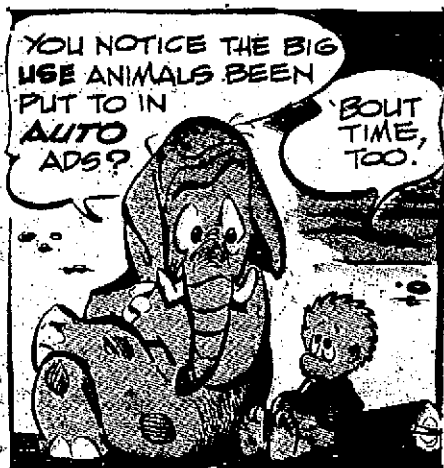
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



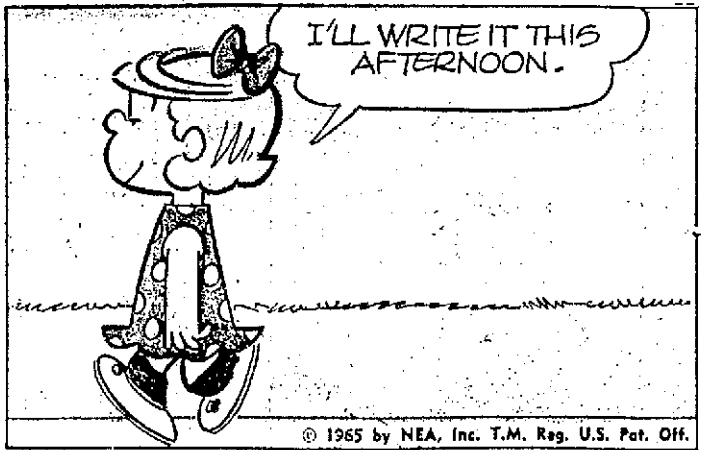
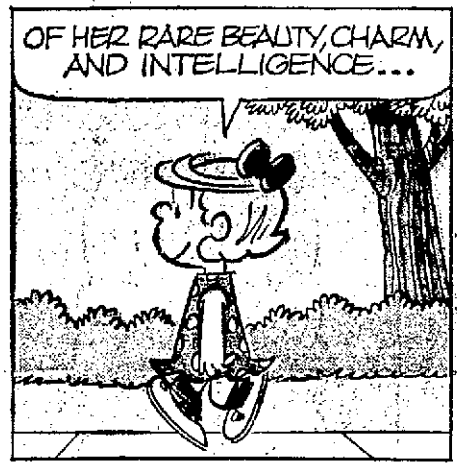
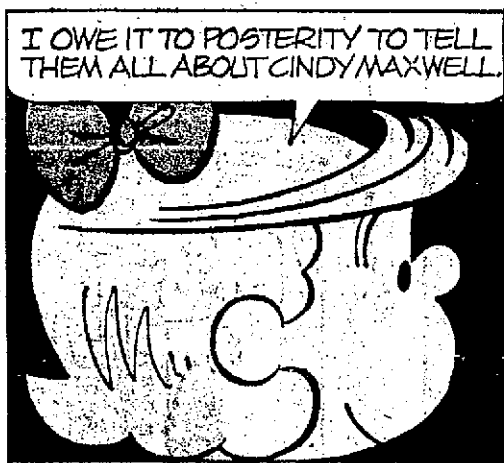
POGO

By Walt Kelly



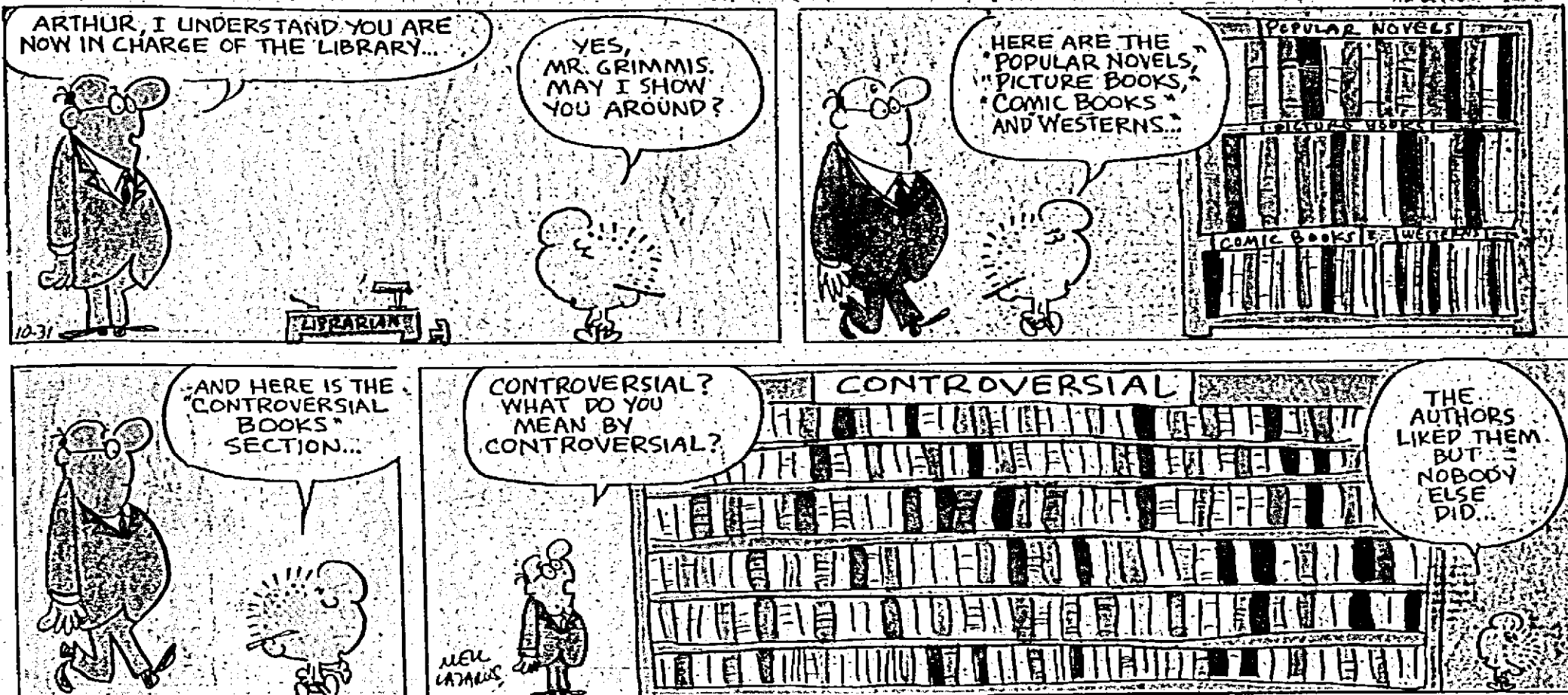
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



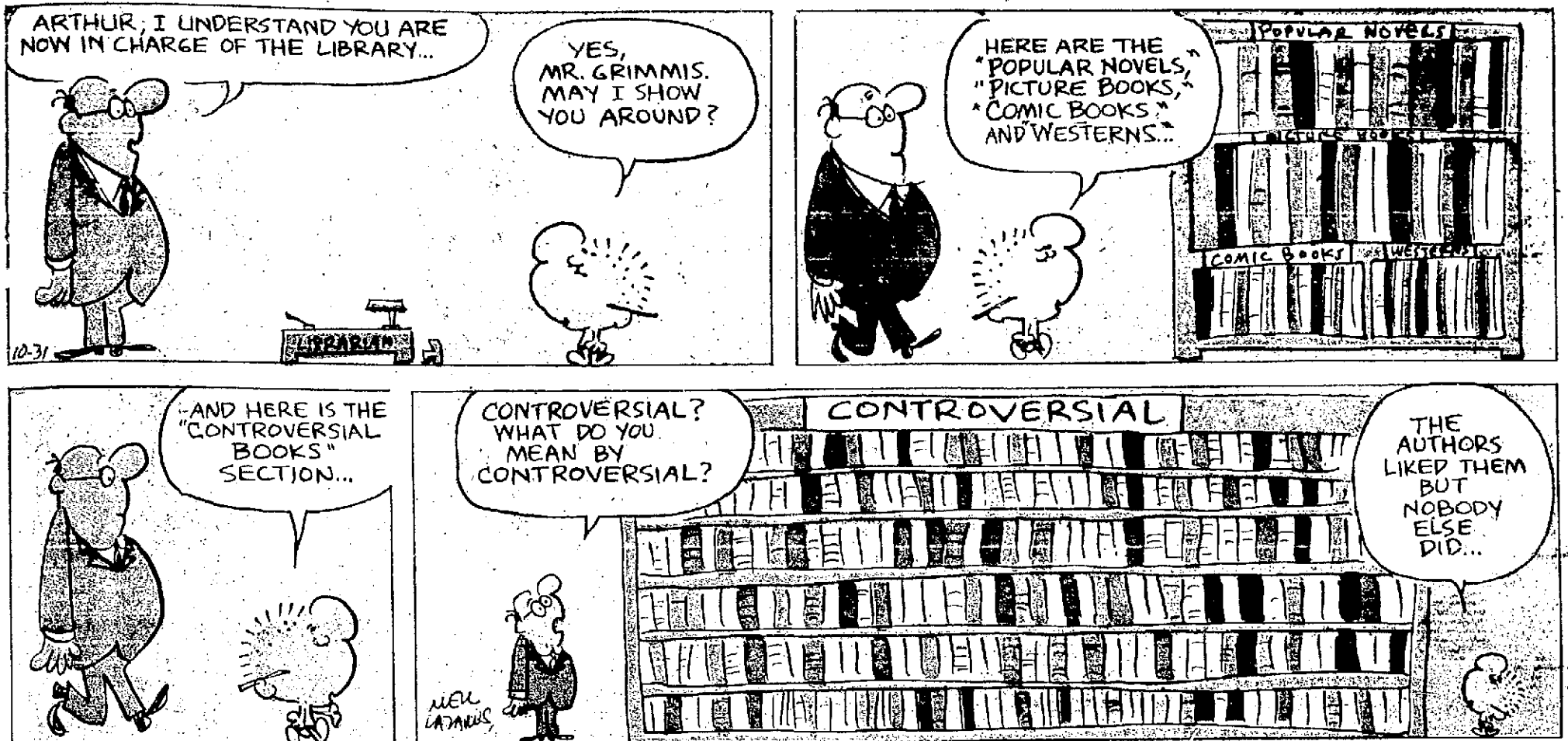
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of \$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE.

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Interchange, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Van, Motorcycle, Pedalcar, etc.	Accident at home, in school, or elsewhere
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$100,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$300.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$300.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Death Benefit up to	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
Hospital Expenses up to	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expenses up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expenses up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Death Benefit up to	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expenses up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 30%.

ELIGIBILITY—Based on those, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Death \$10 and X-Ray expenses—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy W-7645-1. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except on free paying passenger, walking, etc. cases, herein.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
684 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when day insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name and "Home A." and last name)

Age () to () Phone No. ()

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) (City and State)

Name and beneficiary, either a blood related, family member or "Estate" (Print given name and "Home A." and last name)

Independent, Press-Telegram



Sideshow

A SEAT, SIR?

CHAIR MAN OF THE BORED
-LARRY CAMERON (14)
RT. 1
DANDRIDGE, TENN.

DAD BURN'T IT!

-LAURIE & STEFFY ERTIS
2348 MIDDLESEX DR.
TOLEDO, OHIO

BYE, DINAH!

SHIPPIN' SHORE
-RONNY WHITLEY
901 LAKESHORE DR.
OPELIKA, ALABAMA

MMHWAH!

-GEORGE SPENCER
RT. 2, GREENVILLE, GA

YOUR RUNS CAN BE SENT TO: SIDESHOW % THIS NEWSPAPER

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



OVER \$1,000,000



65¢
each month

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS:				
Disability Benefit up to 50% of monthly rate of \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS:				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7665-12. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passengers; warlike, auto races, horse.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach, California, 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money, pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____
 Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____
 Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____
 Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____
 Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

Payments have been made to insured readers for almost every type of accident during the past 25 years. Over half a million dollars was paid in the past three years. This valuable insurance has recently been improved to include death and dismemberment benefits of

\$5,000.00 FREEWAY COVERAGE

Independent, Press-Telegram